

**House For Sale**

The House known as the Marston house, on Connell St. This house has been remodeled and put in first-class condition—contains eight sleeping rooms—has all modern improvements, hot water heat, large lot of land, for further particulars apply to George R. Mavor, Woodstock.

**For Sale**

FOR SALE—Some Northern Spyes, and Golden Pippin apples, by the peck or bushel. Apply to MISS HENDERSON, Orange St.

FOR SALE—2 Brood draft mares, 6 and 8 years old, 1 two-year-old filly, 1 year old colt, 4 good milch cows, 4 two-year-old heifers, 5 yearling heifers, 1 brood sow, and Farm Implements. Apply to ISAAC SLIPP, Jacksonville, N. B.

FOR SALE—Invalid's Wheel Chair, never used, will sell at a big discount. Call on, or address Mrs. W. A. Brackett, Broadway.

**Wanted**

WANTED—Girl to set type, apply at DISPATCH Office.

HOGS WANTED—Highest market price paid for hogs. If you have any to sell it will pay you to call on R. S. PHILLIPS, King Street

**Found**

FOUND—On Saturday evening, a bunch of keys on the Post Office steps. Call at the DISPATCH Office.

**New Spring Suits**

in the latest styles. One piece Dresses, Coat Suits and Underskirts. A fine display of Waists in the Newest Designs. Whitewear, Hosiery, Wall Paper.

**MRS. F. L. MOOERS**

Payson's Block, Main St

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**

ON BUSINESS OR PLEASURE TRAVEL SHORTEST AND BEST ROUTES

The Montreal Express leaves Halifax week days at 8 a.m., St. John at 5.55 p.m. week days and Sundays. Due Montreal 8.30 a.m.,

Fast Express Trains for Boston leave St. John 6.45 a.m. and 6.40 p.m. daily except Sunday.

W. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B.

**J. C. Gilman Dead**

Mr. John C. Gilman, former President of the New Brunswick Fruit Growers' Association, passed away at his home at Springhill this afternoon at 3 o'clock, after a brief illness of congestion.



**Sermon From Shakespeare**

Copr. 1909 by Bradley-Garretson, Co Ltd.) You have too much respect upon the world; They lose it that do buy it with much care —Merchant of Venice, Act I., Sc. I., It is well to have regard for the things of this world. Its wealth enables a man to achieve, the good opinion of the inhabitants is a source of strength; but to have too much regard for it, to live as though this world were the be-all and end-all of existence is evil.

Many a youth comes from his country home to the city robust and cheerful, the song of brooks and birds in his brain, the vision of green fields and cool woods in his eyes. He enters a business establishment; he grows ambitious for place and wealth. In a sunless office, amid the roar of trade, he toils. Fortune may come to him; he may win worldly wealth, but if in the battle his heart dries up, if nature no longer appeals to him, if he loses sympathy for his struggling fellow creatures, he wins his wealth at too great cost. It is a pitiable thing for a man who has toiled through many years to be able only to say at the end, "All is vanity and vexation of spirit." Over-carefulness with regard to the things of this world frequently loses for a man the possibilities of true enjoyment. A great fortune or a great career may be the cause of withering what was once a promising human soul.

The world appeals to men in different ways. It is a mistake to suppose that it is only he who seeks material possessions that is the worldly-minded man. The search after wealth is only one manifestation of worldliness. The student may be as worldly as the financier; the seeker after knowledge as the searcher for wealth. There is a world of books, an empire of knowledge. Certain types of mind are impelled to endeavor to conquer this world, to rule over this empire. Days and nights are spent in studying; shoulders become bent, eyes dimmed, the muscles weakened, at the end of existence the student stupefied with much learning finds that in the mere acquisition of knowledge he has missed his aim. It was all vanity of vanities. In his effort to satisfy the craving of his mind for knowledge he had neglected his body and starved his soul. A man who knows only his books is but half educated. His knowledge oppresses unless he uses it to make the world in which he lives better and brighter for his presence. To round off his nature it is necessary that a man should step out of his study and into the world of business and healthy pleasure. Contact with fellow mortals is essential for the proper rounding out of a character. The student who moulds body and mind in happy harmony, who adapts himself to the home and the state as well as to the study is the ideal man.

The words, "You have too much respect upon the world; They lose it that do buy it with much care," are uttered by Gratiano, the somewhat coarse humorist of the "Merchant of Venice," to Antonio, the melancholy merchant. Gratiano attributes Antonio's melancholy to his over-carefulness about his business ventures. Possession, strange to say, is the cause of much human sadness. To possess something is to have something to lose. The peasant in his clay hut sleeps soundly his narrow world causing him to take but little thought for the morrow. He has practically nothing to lose, and has no occasion for worries. But a man like Antonio with vessels on every sea,

with merchandise coming to his warehouses from the rich East and West, has large interests in the world. He buys its respect and esteem and wins power, but his nights are restless and his days painfully busy. The capitalist is the envy of the mob, but the capitalist has worries of which the ordinary citizen never dreams. His wealth does not bring happiness, and may produce profound melancholy. If his soul is attuned to stand loss of worldly wealth, friends, life itself with a smiling face, peace and contentment may reign in his heart. In the business world men frequently break down under the strain. Wealth cannot prevent that and often hastens it. The health resorts of earth are filled with the wrecks of men and women who in their much care to buy worldly wealth, power and place, have become incapable of enjoying the world.

There are no doubt instances where a man possessed of a great idea or a great mission must dwarf his nature to accomplish his work in the short span of life, but these are rare indeed. A man's duty is to seek perfection, a well-balanced character. Modern life gives numerous examples of men who are inspired with this point of view. Great bankers have achieved distinction as poets and literary critics, and many of the leading manufacturers and capitalists are close students, and some of them connoisseurs in art.

Gratiano was something of a babbling fool who uttered an "Infinite deal of nothing," but his warning against over-anxiety about the things of this world is excellent. Every worrier about his worldly possessions would do well to take it to heart.

**\$100 Reward, \$100**

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists .75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**Suffered Paralytic Stroke.**

The many friends in this city of Rev. T. W. Street will be sorry to learn that he suffered a slight attack of paralysis several days ago, but has almost fully recovered. His condition is not regarded as serious.

**Tea Strength and Flavour**

The choicest product from the finest tea-producing country in the world.



Its flavour and strength make it much more economical to use than other teas.

**The Winter Suit.**

It weighs a ton, this suit of mine, And yet I thought that it was fine! I wonder now how I could miss To buy a suit as thick as this! My breath comes hard, I sneeze and cough, And yet I dare not take it off! It's hot, it's cold! The weather's cruel! And I perspire like any mule! O gentle spring, withhold thy toot Till I can get a summer suit!

—April Lippincott's

**Miners To Vote On Coal Strike**

Continued from page six. and the strike leaders will be left to justify the vast expenditure of union funds and the shrinkage in the savings of the working people.

Unless the Federation of Transport Workers can be drawn into the conflict prematurely, it is probable that the minimum wage bill, after being accepted sullenly and reluctantly by the trades unionists, will be the basis of resumption of business in all the mines. In another ten days London's reserves of coal will be exhausted.

LONDON, March 27.—The government's minimum wage bill whose object was to put a stop to the disastrous coal miners' strike, will be the law of the land within 24 hours. Thus far however, the end of the strike and of the distress and suffering it is causing to a million miners and over two million other workers' and their families and dependents throughout the country, is not in sight.

LONDON, March 27.—The British coal owners, after a prolonged meeting this afternoon, resolved to accept the minimum wage bill. This means that all the mines will be open to the men as soon as they desire to return to work.

The Miners Federation, at a meeting this afternoon, decided that the ballot papers must be returned not later than April 3, when the Federation will reassemble at Manchester to count the votes and decide on future action.

**Trouble is over at Lawrence.**

Lawrence, Mass March 25.—The great textile strike which was the direct cause of two deaths and the loss of several

million dollars in business, ended officially Monday after a successful ten weeks fight by thousands of operatives to secure increased wages and improved working conditions. When the mill bells tolled at dawn upwards of 30,000 textile workers proceeded toward the mill district and their old places of employment. There was not the slightest indication of disorder.

The strike was declared off last Monday in all but six mills and the strikers went back to work.

The mills against which the strike was continued, were able, however, to secure a large operating force. Sunday the strikers consented to call off the strike.

Company F. Sixth Regiment of Marlboro, the last company of the militia, which has been on during the strike, was dismissed Monday by Major Chas. F. Sargent.

**Are You Bilious? Miona Will Cure You**

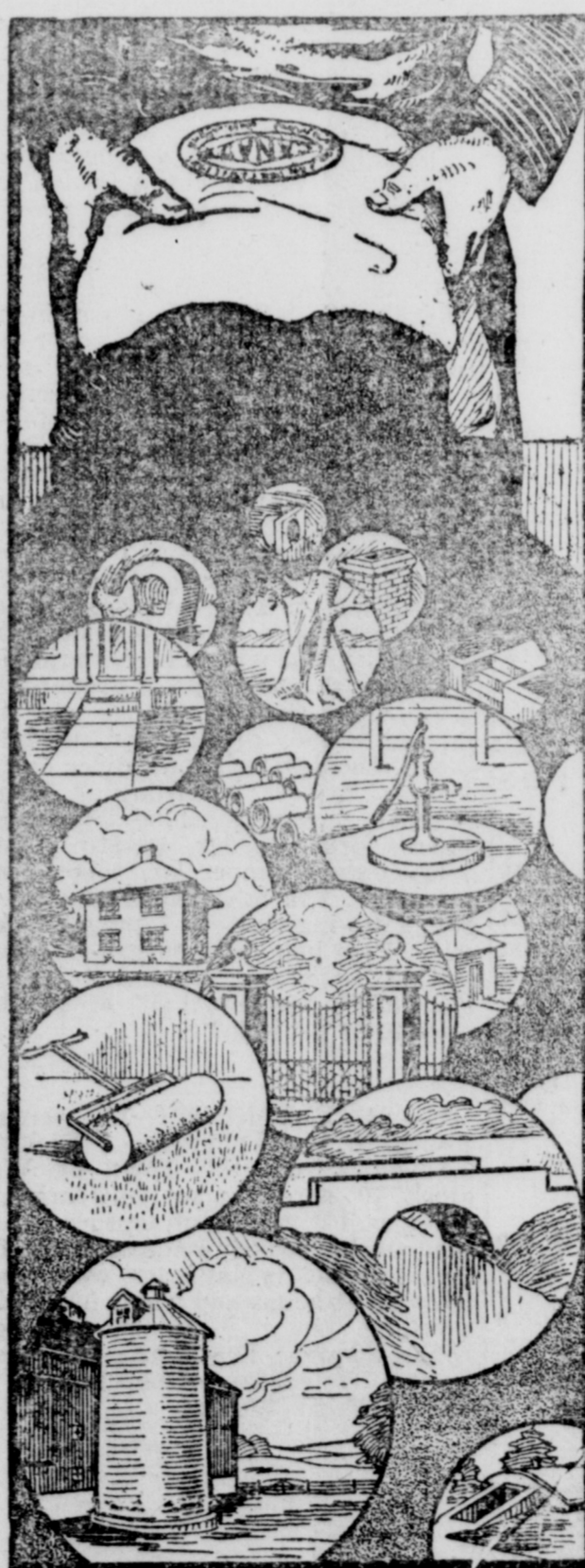
Black spots floating before your eyes—Bizziness and sick spells, prove that your liver is out of order, your digestion bad and your internal machinery generally out of order. To remedy this state of affairs you must go to the seat of the evil and tone up the stomach.

MIONA Tablets are a perfect stomach tonic and will relieve indigestion in 24 hours. They do more than this for they also cure biliousness, vomiting of pregnancy, sea or car sickness and stomach disorders caused by excessive indulgence.

MIONA cures by strengthening and invigorating the stomach. It is guaranteed by druggist E. W. Mair, who will refund your money if it fails. A large box costs you 50c. from your druggist or postpaid from The R. T. Booth Co., Limited, Fort Erie, Ont.

**Latest Triumph of Surgical Skill.**

Baltimore, Md., March 23.—Extracting part of the brain of an ill man and replacing it with that taken from a still-born infant, was the operation recently performed at Johns Hopkins' Hospital by Dr. Harvey Cushing. It is said to be the first operation of its kind ever performed and it is thought will be successful, for the man is still living.



**When a farmer opens his first bag of cement**

he has taken a long step in the march of Progress, which leads to Prosperity. After he uses that bag—if only for a hitching-block or a porch step—he has learned some profitable lessons. He knows that it doesn't take an expert to use concrete successfully. He knows that he has added a permanent improvement to his property, something that will last as long as the farm itself. He knows that he has added convenience, and therefore profit, to his home. He knows that it didn't cost him more, in money or time, than if he had used an inferior material and made a temporary improvement. He knows that he wants to read the book,

**"What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete"**

to find out how he can apply these lessons to other places on his farm. This advertisement is to tell him that his copy of this profusely illustrated book is ready to be mailed as soon as he sends in his name and address. It makes no difference whether he has yet used that first bag of cement or not. If he hasn't, the book will tell him how to use it to the best advantage. And in any case it's

**ABSOLUTELY FREE**

A hundred and sixty pages of plain description, telling how other farmers have used concrete, with photographs to illustrate every paragraph in the text.

Just send your name and address on a postal. In a letter, or use the coupon, and the book will be sent by return mail.

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**Shiloh's Cure**  
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. . . . 25 cents.