wheat crop of that province is nearly 30,-000,000 bushels or one-third over last year's crop.

A courier who arrived at Market Lake, Idaho, Friday evening, reported all the settlers in Jackson's Hole murdered by Indians and all the houses burned. He could give no particulars of the alleged massacre.

about nine miles from Ottawa, Friday afternoon, the boat in which the three McNeil: sons of G. P. Brophy, superintendent of the Ottawa River works, a son of Rev. Mr. Winfield, chaplain to the Governor General, and a son of Mr. Miall, commiss oner of inland revenue, upset, drowning the three sons of Mr. Brophy and young bleached by the varying seasons of two Little, of the township of Colchester North ranged from 13 to 23.

being frightened by the procession. On New Brunswick, the home of the McNeil his case, and his story is as follows,-Tuesday while his man was driving family. The advertisement was signed up near the I. C. R. station the horse by Mrs. Franklin and asked for the wherebecame unmanageable and ran in front abouts of the relatives of Daniel McNeil, of a van, which ran into it, smashing formerly of New Brunswick but more rethe carriage to pieces, the horse running cently of this province. Norman was down the track to the freight shed before living in Minneapolis, but his mother was being caught .- [Enterprise.]

Charles River yesterday, which at first ap- for over two years. pearance looked as if the child had been Mr. McNeil got here on May 20th and subjected to a criminal assault and after- went to Bute Inlet. There he met Ben-She belonged to Nova Scotia.

bition at last. He is now member of Par- then went to his own ranch, which he was liament for North Lambert. Stanley's just commencing to develop, and which career has been one of the most remark- was situated on the Kleaney Clean, about able of a remarkable period. Born in a 40 miles from Franklin's place. That army, an ensign in the Union navy, wanted the Indians to take him down to acquirer of American citizenship, an was too near winter. They advised him Omaha reporter, a war correspondent in to go back to Franklin's for that season. Abyssinia and Spain, the pioneer discover- It is supposed that he started to do so. er of large parts of Africa, the finder of Next spring, 1893, they reported having bridegroom in Westminister Abbey, hon- Kleaney Clean, 15 miles from his own ored by the great scientific institutions of cabin and four miles from the camp of Commons, a Tory of the Tories.

respectively thirteen and eleven years, ranch about 80 miles further south, on ago by stabbing her while she was asleep, could not discover the Indians who knew and lived ten days in the house with her anything about him, and did not find the decomposing body, were arraigned in the body. Nothing more was done about the lie authorities announced that they the advertisement was published, was would call him to witness. Nathaniel neved from Bute inlet to the camp of old told of his broth r having bought the sent some braves with them and the re-He did not see his mother killed, but heard her groan and went into the room and looked at her while she was dving. be who had killed her. The magistrate committed the elder brother, Robert, and the half-witted man Fox who was arrested murder and held Nathaniel as a witness.

Col. Jonathan L. Belknap, a great uncle of the Wilmette wife of Holmes, made a statement to the effect that Mrs. Julia L. Cennor was killed by Holmes in the Englewood building four years and a half ago. Her room was a small, dark one, adjoining a dark bathroom Col. Belknap's theory is that Holmes entered the woman's room by a secret door from the bathroom, killed her by turning on the gas, carried the body to the bathroom tub, cut it in pieces and fed parts to the furnace-like fire in the stove. When the process of cremation was complete Holmes arried the bones and ashes to the ce and buried them in quicklime. Belknap was one of the men whom Holmes tried to victimize. Holmes got a a loan of \$1,000, which was never re-paid The colonel states he and his wife spen Christmas with Holmes and Mrs. Connor. He helped Holmes to carry a store through a secret door into the bathroom adjaming Mrs Conner's room the same night Mrs. Connor disappeared.

Cottle, a wealthy lawyer of Buffalo, N. Y., was decoyed from his home to a vacan house, where he was bound and chained to the cellar floor. A demand was then made on his wife for \$2,500 for his release but she refused to pay the money and appealed to the police. The men then de seried Mr. Cottle, and he was found several days later by the police in a semiconscious condition. It afterwards turned | perience | f thousands is behind them. out that Mr. Cottle was kidnapped by John C. Emery, once a prominent citizen nerve and t much tonic of Buffalo, who was arrested several years ago for violating the postal laws. He es- 30 ets. per bo tle or six bottles for \$2.50, wished to return to the United States, and New York City.

sent Cottle a large amount of money to be used in securing a pardon for him. The Manit ba government's estimate of The pardon was not obtained, and Emery demanded the return of his money, which was refused. Then he adopted the unique method of kidnapping the lawyer in order to force its return. It is also intimated that he did secure five thousand

A Pacific Coast Mystery.

A Buctouche correspondent says the following is copied from the Vancouver While sailing in the lake off Aylmer, World and is believed to be a correct ac-

and is still living in New Branswick, and The body of Alberta Stewart a 14 year | the paper was sent out to Minneapolis to old school girl, who has been missing from him. He immediately came out here, as her home, 89 Myrtle street, Boston, since both he and his mother had been anxious Tuesday night was found floating in the about Daniel, not having heard from him

wards thrown into the water, and stories jamin Franklin, husband of the woman o murder were rife. After a searching who had inserted the advertisement. investigation, however, the police regard The news got from him was not very enit as a case (of suicide, resulting from couraging. Daniel had boarded with moroseness at a flogging given the girl the Franklin's at their ranch at Fatla by her sister with whom she lived, for Lake, when he left them he placed in running away from home last Sunday. Mrs. Franklin's charge a deposit receipt for \$1,000, which he said he was going to Henry M. Stanley has attained his am- put into stock the following spring. He poor-house in Wales, a cabin boy on the was the last time he was seen alive by Mississippi, a private in the Confederate white people. In the fall of 1892 he through which he became an involuntary Knight's Inlet, but they declined, as it Livingstone, the rescuer of Emin Pasha, a found his body on the banks of the the world, mobbed in the city whose free- old One Eye, the Indian Chief of the dom was presented to him, Stanley has Chilcotins, who were mixed up in the finally landed in the British House of Waddington massacre many years ago. Two young men named George McDon-Robert and Nathaniel Coombes, aged ald and J. Spink went up from their who murdered their mother three weeks hearing of McNeil being lost, but they London Police Court Friday. The po- matter until the spring, when as stated would not charge the younger brother seen by Norman and followed up. Acwith participation in the crime, but they companied by Franklin, Norman jourwas then placed in the witness-box and One Eye, of One Eye Lake. One-Eye dagger with which the killing was done. mains were found just where the Indians had stated. There was nothing but the mostly rotted away but some papers His brother admitted to him that it was nearly all worn away and a razor and a jack knife were found in the pockets. Near the body lay a kettle, pan and other cooking utensils and a bridle. Mr. Mcwith the boys for trial on the charge of Neil does not think that the Indians harmed his brother. He is of the opinion that being ill he tried to make Franklin's the river side. He had the remains propaway in New Brunswick, who has been

Nutrition and the Nerves.

Nervous exhaustion results from defec-

tive assimilation of food. Anything that affects the general nutri-

it should to ensure health.

nervous debility must first of all do someto their normal condition. The great merit of Hawker's nerve and stomach Williams' Pink Pilis and claims that his About the maidle of last month O. O | Lonic is that it brings about this important | complete recovery is entirely due to the change, and restores healthy action to the ligestive organs. It cleanses, stimulates and invigorates. Its effect upon the neryour system is very marked. The person similarly afflicted. Mr. Little's wife who taking a course of this remedy according was present at the interview, corroborated; o directions and with a due regard to regular habits will regain lost appetite. and will be digested without distress, restful sleep will be enjoyed, the nerves in-These are n tidle words The happy exadvised, the efore, and if your sestem i out of ord r secure a supply of Hawker's

It is soid by all druggists and dealers at caped and fled to Canada. Lately he Medicine Co, (Ltd.,) St. John, N. B. and is the superintendent of the Edgar Mills

Is Paralysis Curable?

MR. GEORGE LITTLE, OF ESSEX COUNTY SAYS IT IS.

He Gives His Own Terrible Experience to Prove the Truth of His Assertion -Suffered For Over Two Years-Roth Himself and Family Thought That Only Death Could End Bis Sufferings - Again Enjoying the Blessing of Sound Health, From the Essex Free Press.

Life is truly a burden to those no blessed with a full measure of health and count of the finding of the body of Daniel strength, but when a strong man is brought to the verge of almost utter helplessness, Hundreds of miles through rugged when doctors fail, and there is apparently mountain passes, over eternal snows and nothing left to do but wait the dread sumalong almost impossible trails travelled mons that comes but once to all, the case Norman McNeil, to be rewarded by find- assumes an aspect of extreme sadness. In ing the bones of his brother Daniel, lying such a condition as this did Mr. George Winfield. The ages of the young men vears in a valley bank of the Kleaney find himself, and recently the Free Press Clean river in the far Chilcotin country. hearing incidentally that he had recovered W. T. Stewart has been unlucky this His weary journey was started by an ad- health and strength, a reporter was sent week. One of his rigs was badly broken vertisement copied this spring from a to investigate. When seen, Mr. Little exup in Dalhousie on circus day the horse British Columbia paper into papers in pressed a willingness to state the nature of



" Had to sit with feet in a hot oven."

Some four years ago Mr. Little suffered from a severe attack of la grippe which left his lower limbs partially paralyzed. He called in one of the best known physicians of Essex county, who appeared to do all that lay in his power for the relief of Mr. Little, but to no avail. For two and a half years he suffered the most intense pain and was confined to his bed for the greater part of the time. The doctor was puzzled with his case and as he seemed to obtain no relief, he changed doctors for a period. The second doctor did no better than the other, and Mr. Little returned to the one he had first called in. Finally despairing of ever obtaining relief, he told the physician that he did not see any further use of taking his medicines, and believed he should die if he did not obtain relief in a short time. He had wasted away to little more than a mere skeleton. and was an object of pity by his neighbors, and felt himself a burden to his family. His wife and family had given up hope, and his neighbors all thought it was merely a question of time when Mr. Little's death would relieve his sufferings. While his limbs were partially paralyzed he could use them sufficient to hobble about the house and door yard, but if he undertook easterly angle of lot number thirty-six to walk to the stable he would be confined located to Z. Arsineault in the north to his bed for a week after. His limbs grew numb and cold. During the hottest west, sixty-seven chains to a pine tree, summer days he was obliged to sit with his thence north fifty-seven degrees east with feet and legs in a hot oven, wrapped in a rectangular distance of fifteen chains to flannels and hot cloths until the skin another pine tree, thence south nine dewould come off in scales. Mr. Little be- chains to a fir tree, and thence south fiftylieved that his physician was doing all that seven degrees west with a rectangular discould be done, and has nothing but kindly tance of fifteen chains to the place of befeelings for the treatment he received at ginning containing one hundred acres his hands but he is certain that the doctor berthirty-seven in north Rhomboid settlebones left, of course The clothes were had no hope of his recovery. He had tried ment. an advertised mineral water, taking in all seven gallons of it, but failed to obtain by vistue of a Power of Sale contained in relief. After suffering for two and a half years, Mr. Little, in the summer of 1893 Cormier and wife and recorded in Book read of a case similar to his own, that had F., No. 2, folio 270 of the Kent County been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' records, and for default in payment of the Pink Pills. Grasping at this last hope, he | the said Mortgage. sent for a few boxes and began taking Dated at Richibucto the thirteenth day ranch but played out and died alone by them. Before the second box was all used of July, A. D., 1895. Mr. Little was satisfied that he had found erly interred by Tatta Lake and the sad a remedy that would cure him of his exnews has been sent to the poor mother ceedingly painful and mysterious ailment. Mr. Little continued the use of the Pink waiting all these years for news of her Pills for several months and was able to boy. Daniel was 38 years of age at the get out and do light work about his farm which he had not been able to do for over two years. He continued taking Pink advantages offered. Write for partic-Pills a while longer, when he was fully re- | ulars covered and was able to do any of the hardest work on his farm, and in the winter time worked almost steadily at tion of the body will injuriously affect saw-logging and wood-chopping. During the past fall, he says, he was frequently So long as the digestive organs are not caught out in heavy rain storms when BEANS n a healthy condition the process of build- away from home, but he had so far reing up of tissues and removing wasted covered that his exposures have not issues from the system, cannot go on as brought any bad results. During the very cold weather of the present winter he was cold weather the was cold we was cold weather the was Whoever, therefore, is suffering from hauling wood to Windsor, a distance of lifteen miles. He looks at present as if he thing that will restore the digestive organs | had hardly seen a sick day in his life time

Mr. Little feels deeply grateful to Dr. use of the pills. He gives his testimony for the benefit of others who may be Mr. Little's testimony and believes he owes his entire recovery to the use of Pink Pills. The entire family look upon the husband and father as one rescued frum the grave by the timely use of Pink Pills. On inquiry among Mr. Little's neigh-

bor, we find that he is a man of undoubted

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all his lifetime, and on his present farm in

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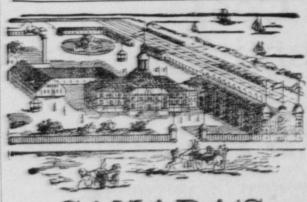
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