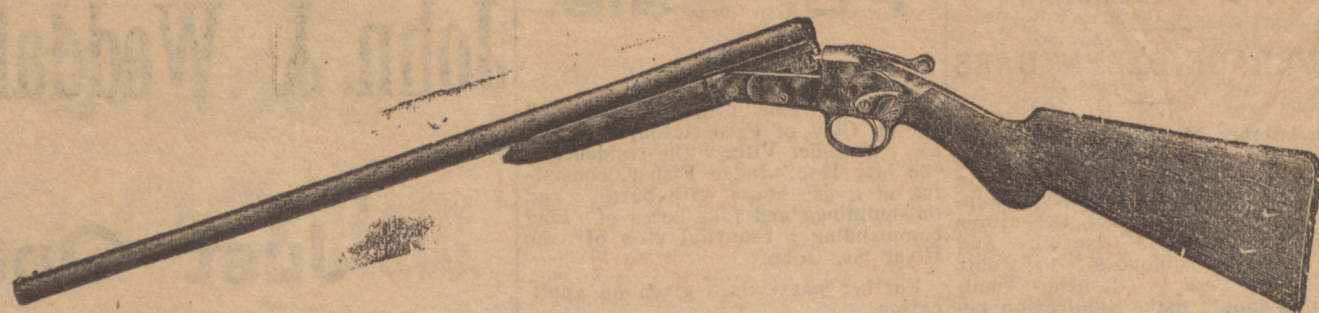




Shooting Supplies.

We have in stock a full Line of SINGLE & DOUBLE-BARREL SHOT GUNS, WINCHES
TER & SAVAGE RIFLES; Empty and Loaded Shells and

AMMUNITION OF ALL KINDS.

Write for our Quotations.

JAMES S. NEILL,
Fredericton's Big Hardware Stores.

Mabou Coal.

This is a superior Cape
Breton Coal which is un-
equalled for general house
purposes. Also in stock:

Oats, Hay,
Corn Meal,
Cracked Corn

MILL FEED OF ALL KINDS.

Lime,
Blacksmith
Coal.

F. H. Everett

Telephone 116.
P. O. Box 83.

Miss Williams Millinery

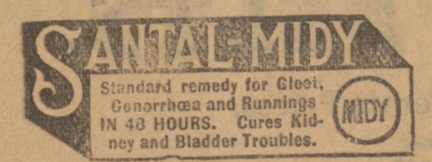
A. T. McMURRAY, D. M. D.

Office Hours: 9 to 5

Dentistry in all its modern branches.
Special attention given to the care of chil-
dren's teeth.
Patients living outside the city can make
appointments by mail, and thus do away
with an unnecessary delay.
By the use of our Improved Electric Light
appointments can be made for any evening.
Ladies in attendance. Phone 93

Fire, Life, Health and Accident Insurance.

Jasper A. Winslow,
Opp. Normal School,
Queen Street, Fredericton.



Wood's Phosphorine.
The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new
blood in old veins. Cures Nerve
debility, Mental and Brain Weakness, De-
pression, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses,
asthma, Sciatic Weakness, Emotions, Sper-
matocystitis, and all other ailments of the
urinary system. Price 25c per box, six for \$1.
Sold by all druggists or mailed in
plain pkg. on receipt of price. Free pamphlet
mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co.,
Formerly Windsor, Toronto, Ont.
Wood's Phosphorine is sold in Frederic-
ton by all Druggists.

THE Union Mutual Life Ins. Co.

INCOR. 1848.

Issue the most liberal and
up-to-date policies
on the market.

Dominion Government Deposits

\$1,116,000.00

Absolute Security to Cana-
dian Policy holders.

If you are interested in Life
Insurance you can get the
best by writing to

Albert J. Machum,
MANAGER.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

If you can sell Insurance
we would like to hear
from you.

W. J. IRVINE, D.D.S.

And Special Practitioner's Certificate
from Chicago College of

Dental Surgery.

Artificial Teeth

Inserted in Gold, Aluminum and ordinary
Rubber Plates

Crown and Bridge Work

Executed in Gold and Porcelain after
a set and best method.

Anesthetics.

Local and General applied and adminis-
trated for "Painless Dentistry."

Office: CHESTNUT'S BUILDING.

Queen's opp. City Hall, Tel. 78.

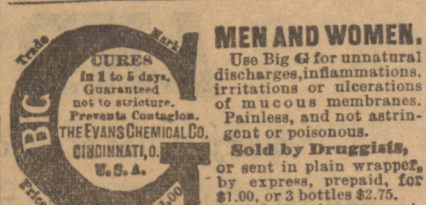
COAL

ALL KINDS

Now in stock.

Hard and
Soft Coal

P. FARRELL



Cook's Cotton Root Compound.
The Great Uterine Tonic,
and only safe effective Monthly
Regulator on which women can
depend. Sold in three degrees
of strength—No. 1, 2, 3.
No. 1 for general cases, 50c per box.
No. 2 for special cases, 75c per box.
No. 3 for all druggists, or sent
by mail on receipt of price.
Free pamphlet, Address: The
Cook Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.
Nos. 1, 2, and 3 are sold in Frederic-
ton by all Druggists.

TO PREVENT GAMBLING.

New South Wales Legislature Passes
Strong Bill.

London, Sept. 1.—The Legislative
Assembly of New South Wales, sit-
ting at Sydney, passed a gaming and
betting bill. It prohibits street,
shop and club betting. It renders
betting on race courses and sporting
grounds illegal, empowering the pro-
prietors to remove persons betting
thereon. The bill restricts the num-
ber of race meetings, provides for a
minimum circumference of six fur-
longs, and the licensing of all race
courses. The newspapers are prohib-
ited from publishing betting quota-
tions before the events.

STEEL KNIFE IN THE FLESH.

That's the sensation experienced by
Robert Price of Hecaton, Ont. He
knew it was scintilla and of course
used "Nerviline." As usual it cured
and he says: "No liniment can excel
Polson's Nerviline. Severe pains
made my side lame. It was like a
steel knife running through the flesh.
I rubbed in lots of Nerviline and was
completely cured." A regular sneeze
for Nerviline to ease Sciatica and
rheumatism. It sinks into the core
of the pain, cures it in short order.
Large 25c. bottles at all dealers.

TIED TO TREE STUNG BY BEES.

Friends Were Playing Indian—Dur-
ing War Dance Upset. Hive.

Fitchburg, Aug. 31.—Joseph W.
Brown, young son of Robert Brown,

F. St. John Bliss,

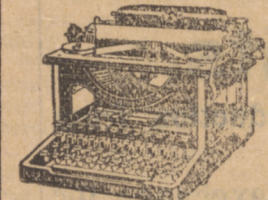
Barrister, Notary, etc.
Offices—Orange Building,
Entrance Carleton street.

Dr. J. W. MacNeill

Physician and Surgeon.

Office: King street, next to Long's
Hotel. Phone No. 402

GOOD MACHINERY IS ESSENTIAL TO GOOD



The L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter

Is built from the experience of twenty years
It is the simplest constructed and most moder-

WRITING MACHINE on the market.

Over 10,000 sold in one year. Ask the opinion of your own towns-
men who use it.

Every Machine Guaranteed and free trials allowed.

Send for FREE CATALOGUE.

P. O. SOULIS, Vice-Pres. and Eastern Mgr.

Head Office: Toronto, Ont., Branches: London, Ont. Montreal, Winnipeg

If you are planning an outing this summer
arrange to spend a week on the
Miramichi, and take in

CHATHAM'S BIG FAIR

Sept. 17th to the 21st.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS.

great display of Industrial and Agricultural Products
Excellent Premiums, Good Music, Amusements of all
Kinds, and something doing all the time.

**TWO DAYS RACING ON Chatham driving
Park adjoining Exhibition grounds, \$2000.00 in
premiums. Purses divided as follows, Free-for-All,
\$300.00, 2.15 class \$500.00, 2.19 class \$400.00, 2.24
Class \$300.00, 2.30 class \$300.00. See programmes,
Prize-list and other printed matter for particulars.
Geo. E. Fisher, Secretary, Hon. L. J. Tweedie,
President.**

AMONG THE LEPERS IN THE LAZARETTO NEAR TRACADIE.

Sixteen Inmates Reported Cured, But Others Have
Lost Noses and Fingers--Women Terribly Dis-
figured--Mother Loses Her Babe and
Dies Broken-hearted.

Toronto, Sept. 1.—A correspond-
ent of the Star writes from Lowe-
Neague, New Brunswick:

We find that the little fishing
village where we have established our
selves, and which we claim to have
"discovered"—although when hard
pressed we are obliged to own to
not being the first explorers—is only
about twenty miles from Tracadie,
where the leper lazaretto established
by the government is located. Our
host and hostess, desirous of fur-
thering our explorations, offer to
drive us, an offer with which we
promptly close.

We pass on the drive neither the
usual Canadian scenes nor as thriv-
ing nor as prosperous as we might
see in Ontario, but dominated in
our minds by the glimpses of the
distant sea. We pass the "black
lands," a wide stretch of boggy
marsh, thick with a low growth of
oceanweeds, we pass the river and
harbour glowing in the high sound-
ing of Tabusintac, and then across
a stretch of land covered with blue-
berry bushes, where the berry-pick-
ers are at work. This is the place to
come if you want blueberries in all
their glory, plump, whole, with the
bloom still on and the juice inside.
Instead of out, as we Torontonians
too often get them. Every wharf has
its load of barrels or half barrels,
full and waiting for shipment, or
empty and stained a deep purple. If
there is one berry more than another
which the Lord meant to be eaten
right on the spot it would seem to
be the blueberry.

NEW RULE OF THE ROAD.

We notice that as we meet and pass
a vehicle our driver turns to the left.
It is a mistake, of course, a mix-up
between the old rule and the new.
Third time we ask for an explanation.
"You don't mean to say!" he ex-
claims, turning right about in his
seat and staring at two ignorant peo-
ple from a distant land, where cur-
eustoms prevail. "You don't mean
that you turn to the right when you
pass!"

In these days when such a dire uni-
formity exists in shirt waists and
furniture, and all they stand for, be-
tween big city and remote country,
it is refreshing to find something
"different."
After three hours driving we first
reach "Big" Tracadie, a hamlet on
the larger outlet of this river, and
later come to "Little" Tracadie, a
larger place on the smaller mouth
of the river, and this is the Mecca of
our pilgrimage. When we went to
school we remember pronouncing
Tracadie with the accent on the mid-
dle syllable, so we immediately "do
in Rome as the Romans do," and re-
verse our pronunciation.

The leper lazaretto is a large, long
building of warm, brownish grey
stone, with ample verandahs all
round. It is situated several hun-
dred yards from the shore, with
its grounds reaching right down to
take the place of the old lazaretto, a
wooden building, which was nearer
the sea, and which was destroyed
by fire soon after it was vacated.
There are few diseases more to be
dreaded for its loathsomeness and its
spread, as at least incurability than
leprosy. There is an inspiring pic-
turesqueness, a horrible fascination ab-
out it that none other of the ills
our flesh is heir to possess. It has a
remote genealogy, a Biblical dignity
about it, because of the precautions
taken against it in the Mosaic law,
that put it in a class by itself.
Only one other institution in Cana-
da we are told does a work similar
to this lazaretto, and that is on the
Pacific coast.

IN THE LEPER'S HOUSE.

As we enter the grounds one in-
lander recalls to the other the case of
a leper about a month ago who was
shipped to New York from another
State because that city had no pro-
hibitive measures against such dis-
ease, and was taking no precautions
in the matter as other States were.
The discussion in the papers of the
city waxed very hot over the case,
and over the attitude of the Govern-
ment in the matter. But the build-
ing is reached before the topic is ex-
hausted.

The lazaretto is in the care of the
nuns of the Order of St. Joseph,

and a pleasant-faced "sister" is soon
piloting the party through the large
building. The number of lepers cur-
rently in the lazaretto is not at pre-
sent sixteen, divided equally be-
tween the two sexes. There have
at times been over twenty, but some
have died and some have been dis-
missed as cured, not, it is supposed
of leprosy, but of something closely
resembling it. The cases are always
afterwards watched carefully, how-
ever.

It rather startles the inlanders to
find that under the same roof with
the lepers, although rigidly separa-
ted, is a small orphanage, as well as
a small general hospital. The terrible
disease loses a little, just a very lit-
tle, of its terrors when it is learned
how little danger of contagion there
is if proper precautions are used.
The party is conducted through dor-
mitory, medical room, and refectory
to the men's and afterwards the wo-
men's quarters. The food of the wo-
men is occupying the flat above the
men's in precisely the same order.
The dormitories are cheerful rooms,
with windows on opposite sides, and
ten beds in each, each with its blue
counterpane and white curtains to se-
clude the inmate if desired. Every-
thing is spotless, immaculate, polish-
ed, dustless, odorless.

ALL BLIND AND DISFIGURED.

All the men lepers are out in the
grounds, sitting about or working,
as the case may be, and all the wo-
men but three are in their own gar-
den. These three are seated in the
women's refectory rocking, one terri-
bly disfigured with the disease, one
minus a nose, all blind.

On each flat is a medical room,
where sores are dressed and patients
attended to as the leper under no
circumstances is allowed to leave the
dormitory or each flat, where the in-
mates may look into the small chap-
el in the heart of the building with-
out coming near other worshippers.

"But," exclaimed one of the inland-
ers, turning to the placid-faced man
who is acting as clericone, "what a-
bout the nuns who work on the lepers
and dress their sores? What about
those who do their washing and
cooking? Is there no danger for
them?"

But the sister only shakes her head
and smiles. "We take all possible
precautions," she says, with her
pretty French accent, and in all the
many years the nuns have cared for
these afflicted ones, not one has
taken the disease, not one.

"Oh," says the inlander, relieved.
Then she recalls the loathsome faces
she has seen in the women's ward,
disfigured and eaten with disease,
and shudders.

GRIEF AND DISPAIR.

Fragments of life histories come to
us—tragedies and despair of those who
enter on a life-long separation from
those they love. One of those was an
Icelandic mother, whose nursing babe
was taken from her, leaving her in
featureless grief until she died before
long of a broken heart. One or two
are quite young, mere children. One
woman had been for years in domes-
tic service in Quebec, and strangely
had not until recently been suspected
of being a leper in spite of the fact
that she only had a single finger on
one hand.

"I should imagine," remarks one
inlander, "that that Quebec family
would have a good many uneasy mo-
ments for some time to come."

On the way out we look into the
dispensary, which is for the use of
the whole building, not the lepers
only, and the other inlanders loses
her heart to the quaint old jars and
urns which hold the various drugs.
The jars are of a peculiar blue, and
the urns or jugs of an odd shape,
with navy blue decoration.

"Can we get any like those, do
you suppose?" she inquires of the
nurse, and the nun shakes her head.
"They are relics," she says. For a
very long time they have been here,
and there are none others like them.

"Twice ever thus," murmurs the
would-be collector.

NONE HURT THOUGH TRAIN TURNS OVER.

Engine and Four Cars With Fifteen
Passengers Derailed at Strong,
Me.

Phillips, Me., Sept. 1.—A train of
four cars, with 15 passengers aboard,
jumped the rail at a curve on the San-
dy River railroad, but, although the
train was going at 20 miles an hour,
all the cars were overturned in a
ditch beside the track, none of the
passengers or trainmen were injured.
Some of the passengers jumped im-
mediately after the train left the
iron, and those who remained in the
cars when they capsized easily extri-
cated themselves unhurt.

The damage to the train was very
slight. The track and roadbed overt
which the cars ran for a distance of
40 rods after leaving the iron were
torn up so badly that it was neces-
sary to build a temporary track.
For some reason when mystified
the railroad officials, the train left
the rails this side of Strong and six
miles from home.

TEACHERS GOING TO WEST.

Higher Salaries Attract Them From
Ontario.

Toronto Globe—Dr. John Seath, su-
perintendent of education, speaking of
the scarcity of school teachers, said
the chief cause was the insufficient
financial inducements offered to public
school teachers, many of whom were
not paid any higher salaries than un-
skilled labor obtained for work in
cities. Consequently a good many
teachers has gone to the west, where
better salaries were paid. The av-
erage trustee of a rural school section
was not willing to pay a salary com-
mensurate with the qualifications and
abilities of the teacher. The recent
change in the law would have the
effect ultimately of bringing trustees
of this kind to a realization of the
necessity of paying teachers suitable
salaries. In many school sections in
Ontario fairly good salaries were
paid, and in some sections the trust-
ees paid the teachers more than they
could really afford, but in the major-
ity of the rural school sections the teacher's
pay was entirely inadequate. This was the case in the wealthy munici-
palities, where there was no cause for it.

The Government had shown that
they were anxious to advance the
educational interests of the province
but the Government could not do it
at all. Owing to the seriousness of
the situation the department had de-
cided that if competent teachers
could not be procured the best that
could be obtained would have to be
engaged. However no school board
would be allowed to employ teachers
not fully qualified unless the board
were paying salaries up to the level of
their ability. Dr. Seath was
pleased to state that some high
school boards had advanced teacher's
salaries from 10 to 25 per cent.
Other boards take a similar course
next year.

WILL PREACH FROM TUG.

With Pulpit in Bow, Seagoing Mis-
sion is to Make Rounds of New
York Bay.

New York, Sept. 1.—The widow of
Jerry McAuley of Sailor Mission
fame, recently became the wife of
Bradford Lee Gilbert, an architect of
this city. Mr. Gilbert has taken a
great interest in the mission work.

John Salzer, one of Jerry Mc-
Auley's converts, and now a close
friend of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, sug-
gested a mission scheme to the ar-
chitect some time ago which is now
being put into effect. It is to have
a sea-going mission tug manned by
a force of preachers in addition to
the crew.

There will be a big pulpit of the ac-
cepted type, surmounted by a large
white cross. Beneath this cross ser-
vices will be held, as the tug lies
alongside docks, lumber barges and
other places where erring seamen
congregate.

The Rev. Peter Allen will be
pastor, but Mr. Salzer, Mr. Gilbert
and Mrs. Gilbert will take turns
preaching.

PILLS AND PILES.

A prolific cause of Piles is the use
of cathartics and pills of a drastic
or violent nature, which is always
followed by a reaction on account of
the resinous, drying properties they
contain.

There are other causes, but no
matter what the cause, or what kind
of Piles, Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid
can be relied upon to cure to stay
cured.

It's an internal remedy that re-
moves the causes of Itching, Blind,
Bleeding or Suppurating Piles.

A guarantee goes with each pack-
age containing a month's treatment.
It can be obtained for \$1.00 at
druggists, or the Wilson-Fyle Co.,
Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

CHAMBERLAIN'S ILLNESS.

Heart Complications And An Attack
of Gout.

A recent copy of Reynold's newspa-
per had the following:

In view of the widely circulated
statement that Mr. Joseph Cham-
berlain's indisposition was not of a se-
rious character, it will come as a sur-
prise to most people to learn that the
politician in question is still laid up
at his town house, 40 Princess Gar-
dens, Knightsbridge. The truth is
that Mr. Chamberlain's condition
continues to cause considerable anx-
iety to his friends. It is inconceivable
that he would have been kept in town
during the recent spell of extremely
trying weather had not his doctor
considered it inadvisable to have him
moved.

It is now five weeks since he took
to his bed. A slight attack of gout
was said to be the extent of his ill-
ness. The trouble was in reality
much more than that, heart complica-
tions having supervened. On Friday,
for the first time, he was able to
come down stairs.

The facts speak for themselves.
While practically every other residen-
ce in the neighborhood has been des-
erted, Mr. Chamberlain had to remain
at his town house throughout the
hottest period of the London summer.
Mr. Chamberlain really broke down
in the midst of his food taxing cam-
paign of three years ago. Although
the facts were suppressed at the time,
at two of the big meetings at Cardiff
and Newcastle-on-Tyne, Mr. Cham-
berlain suffered both mental and phys-
ical collapse, and was hardly able to
continue his speeches.

HELPS MEN TO WORK HARD.

That's what Ferrozone does; it
supplies the additional strength that
enables a man to maintain health un-
der difficulties. "Last spring I was
so completely fagged out I could not
work," writes J. W. McNichol of
Turnbull, Man. "In the morning I
was tired—limbs ached all over. Had
no appetite, was sleepless, nervous,
and unhappy. Ferrozone put new
life into me. Now I eat heartily,
nerves are strong. I sleep well. I
know the joy of health." It's by
supplying nourishment and good blood
that Ferrozone builds up; try it—
50c. per box at all dealers.