Salt Rheum ...ver Her Hands

...erbert J. Mason, Grand Falls, ...tes:—"I had salt rheum all ...hands and especially between ... It got so bad it was im... for me to put them in water ... housework. After trying ...dicines and salves, that did ...od, I heard of

...URDOCK ...LOOD ...TTERS

...wonderful, and after taking ... I am entirely relieved of ... I am sure I can't recom... B. too highly to those who ...heum like I had."

... manufactured only by The ... Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

...y Fatalities In Madagascar

...RIS, March 14.—There were ... fatalities among the natives ... recent cyclone in Madagas... only two Europeans, the ... Lees, English missionary, ... child of another mission... ...med Jones, lost their lives. ...orts to the ministry of colon... ...y the town of Tamatave, on ... Coast of the Island, is in

...e Killed in Train Accident

(Canadian Press)

...CUTTA, India, March 14. — ...persons were killed and ... injured last night when the ... Madras mail train collided ... freight train. The accident ... at Bhadrak station 180 ...rom Calcutta.

...DON, Mar. 14. —A Calcutta ... to the Exchange Tele... ...ays it is reported that 22 ... were killed and 160 injured ... train wreck at Bhadrak last ... which the Calcutta-Mad... train collided with a

ICE REPORT.

...Board of Trade received ...llowing ice report yester...

..., March 13—Cape Race ...st begins March 12. Large ...earing from Cape Race 122 ... miles. March 13—Large ...proximate position 4700N

...t from Quebec March 12: ... Point—Clear northwest: ...ose packed ice.

... Point—Clear Northwest: ...pen ice distant.

...dalen Islands—Grindstone, ...orthwest. Amherst, Etang ... and Gross Isle, heavy ...packed ice. Old Harry, ...pen ice distant. Pleasant ... change.

...'s Islands—Cloudy strong ...eavy close packed ice ev...

... Point—Clear northwest; ...ose packed ice stationary. ...Ray—Clear north; light ... everywhere.

...Race—Clear West; heavy ... in shore.

...'s Nf'd.—Yesterday clear ...; no ice in sight.

SOME REASONS WHY

...is no need whatever to ...way for any SEEDS ... in Our Seed CATA... ... for 1927. An edition ...0 copies has been rec... ...mailed to the FARM... ...nd GARDNERS of P. E.

Carter's ...eliable Seeds

...e for sale by upwards ...of the best Merchants in ... island. We guarantee ...ality of the Seeds sold ...m bearing our name to ... same as sold at our ... STORE, CHAR... ...TETEOWN.

Carter's Seeds Grow

...hey are carefully selected ... PURITY and GERMIN... ...N and adaptability to ...and CLIMATE.

...TER'S SEEDS are ... cheaper than those list... ... the Catalogues of the ... Provinces in Canada.

...TER'S SEEDS are sel... ...as to their growing ...s, most suitable to ...d climate, from ENG... ... CANADA and the ...ED STATES, long ex...ce has taught us where ...k for the best, and only ...st.

...ou have not received a ... CATALOGUE an ad... ...d Post Card will bring ...e.

...RTER & CO. LIMITED.

...mer to the People of P. E. I.

Evangelistic Services Helpful At Hampton

Dr. H. N. Maclean the Evangelist has recently completed four weeks of special service at Hampton and Victoria.

At Hampton he was assisted by Miss Gladys McKinnon of Baddeck C. B. as Soloist and Director of Song and received the willing assistance of the members of the church and the support by their presence of a goodly number of interested people each evening. Dr. Maclean is clear, forceful and compelling in his presentation of the truth, gifted with a vivid imagination of biblical scenes and a great fund of humour, story, poetry, hymnology and bible verses. His messages are always sane, timely, scriptural and soul stirring. The results of his efforts in Hampton are incalculable and time and may be eternity will reveal. The membership of the church has been stirred to new effort and given a new outlook and numbers both young men and women surrendered their lives to Jesus Christ.

Miss McKinnon's song appeal will long be remembered. Her sweet, clear yet soft mezzo-soprano voice carried her clearly enunciated words to every heart and left an impression which Dr. Maclean knew how to use for spiritual results.

At Victoria, in spite of three or four nights when storms made a meeting impossible, and when road conditions thinned the audiences considerably on several other evenings, the services have achieved very desirable results. The church members felt the claims of Jesus Christ with new force and were led to see their share of responsibility in the active work of the Christian Church. Quite a number of decisions for Jesus Christ and the Christian life were registered including young people and others in middle life.

Dr. Maclean's messages had the same force and fire and fidelity to the truth. Sincerity and earnestness marked every address. Though suffering from a severe cold and a return of an old bronchial trouble his efforts for the spiritual wellbeing of Victoria were in no way hampered.

Miss Irene Maclean who had been absent from her place as Soloist and Director of Song at her fathers services for several months took up her duties again at Victoria. She delighted the congregations each evening with her clear, ringing powerful soprano.

The words in her solos count their significance is forced home and she knows how to appeal with both words and notes to the souls of her listeners. She will be listened to with growing appreciation as she moves from one part of Prince Edward Island to the other.

Dr. Maclean is rejoicing in the freedom from Denominational bias He regards all true Christians of whatever denominational affiliation as brethren, he knocks no church and boosts none unless it be the church of the living God made up of all true believers in the Lord Jesus Christ. As evidence of the interest created by Dr. Maclean in spiritual matters and the affection he has gained among the young men and women it is of interest to state that the Y. P. Societies of Victoria and Hampton are planning a sleigh party to Bonshaw this coming Thursday so as to see and hear him and his daughter again.

(Patriot please copy

Diamond Ring Found In Glass

(By British United Press.)

LONDON, March 16.— After drinking in a hotel at Beeston, near Nottingham, a young man found two diamond rings worth $250 at the bottom of his glass.

The landlady had a habit of placing her rings in a glass behind the counter and her husband, serving temporarily at the bar, accidently poured the whisky into this glass. The alarm was raised by the landlady when she returned to the bar, and she and her husband were in the state of desperation when the young man smilingly handed them the rings from his pocket.

U. S. CUTTERS FOR ICE PATROL

BOSTON. March 14.—The international ice patrol will this season be maintained by coast guard cutters Tampa and Modoc with base at Halifax, N. S., as in former years, the patrol having been established in 1913, or shortly after the Titanic disaster. The Tampa is now making ready at the Navy Yard in Charlestown, and is under orders to put to sea on March 15. Alternating with the Tampa will be the Modoc. now at Wilmington, N. C., and expected to arrive here at an early date for supplies. The Modoc will be in charge of Commander W. H. Hunter, head of the New London patrol area. Warnings of ice will be broadcast by the cutters so that vessels plying the transatlantic lanes through the infested regions of the Grand Banks may take necessary precautions and the patrol will continue until such time as the meanace has passed.

YOU'LL GET RID OF BLACKHEADS SURE

There is one simple, safe, and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The peroxine powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

Plants Are Sensitive But Have No Nerves

Place a potted geranium on a window-sill and very shortly all its leaves will turn to the light; uproot a young seedling pea or bean and lay it horizontally on the ground, and presently its root will bend downwards into the soil and its shoot upwards to the sky; rub the tendril of a vine or a passion flower on one side and it will slowly curve towards the rubbed side. So we must conclude that plants are sensitive to light, to gravity and to contact. The botanists of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, however, denied that plants had any feeling. The great naturalist Linnaeus, distinguished their kingdoms of Nature by saying: "Minerals grow, plants grow and live, animals grow, live and feel." Over a hundred years ago Knight, a Bedfordshire horticulturist, suspected that plants did feel, that they had "some vehicle of irritation." Some years afterwards living organisms were found to be composed of cells containing a mysterious slimy substance called "protoplasm", which seemed to be responsible for the phenomena we call "life," writes Prof. Harvey Gibson in T. P.'s Weekly.

The Sensitive Plant.

"What is life? We cannot give any definition, or rather, we may give twenty, and get no nearer to an exact answer than the equally mysterious Mrs. Harris gave to Mrs. Gamp: "Sairey, sech is life, vich likeways is the hend of all things." As microscopes improved and those who used them became more expert, the particles of "protoplasm" within the cells were seen to be continuous with each other through the medium of fine fibres that ran through the walls. "Here are the missing nerves," said some, but too hastily, as it turned out. There was one plant which physiologists were particularly fond of experimenting and that was the so-called "Sensitive Plant", because it gave responses to the slightest touch. If the tip of any one of the leaves be touched the leaflets at once fold together, each section of the leaf droops down, and then the whole leaf does so also.

Leaves At Half-Mast.

If one of the roots be cut all the leaves take up the "half mast" position. The seat of the movement is obviously the swollen base, for when the lower cells of the swelling are distended with water the stock is held erect; but after the leaf is touched the water escaped into the spaces between the cells, the cells collapse and the leaf droops. Some message had evidently passed from the several roots or the end of the leaf to the swollen bases, which has induced the water to escape and the leaf to fall. But what is the nature of the message, and how is it telegraphed? A new light was thrown on the problem by an Italian. Ricca, in 1816, and his work has been extended by Sir Frederick Keeble, of Oxford. Let a branch of the Sensitive Plant be cut in two, and the cut ends be united by a glass tube filled with water; after a time the plant recovers from the shock and expands its leaves once more. If now the root be severed, the leaves fall as before, so that something must have traveled from the injured root through the stem and the glass tube to the leaves, ordering them to droop.

Postman's Knock.

When food reaches the stomach and intestines of an animal the various glands that open into the alimentary canal pour their digestive juices into it, and their activities are aroused by certain chemical messengers which physiologists call "hormones", from a Greek word meaning "I arouse to activity." The botanists have adopted this idea and believe that, when the root of the Sensitive Plant is cut, a chemical messenger passes up along with the water current. "Knocking" as Sir Frederick Keeble says, "at every successive leaf as it passes," and causing it to excrete water from its base and so droop. As we have seen, if a seedling bean be laid horizontally, the young root very soon bends downwards once more towards the soil; but if we snip off the extreme tip it does not so bend; we have isolated the post-office and no messages can be sent out. But if we replace the root tip by gumming it on with gelatine, the door of the post-office is opened again to the messenger and the telegram is delivered.

Reply Paid.

Again, if we germinate some barley seeds in a flower pot, and cover the tips of some of the first leaves with little extinguishers of tinfoil, and then place the pot on a window-sill, all the uncovered tips will bend towards the light; but those that are capped will not. The telegraphic apparatus in the post-office has been disconnected and no message from the sun has been received. These are only a few of the cases that prove to us that plants undoubtedly feel and respond to stimuli, as animals do, but with a difference. In the animal the messages are either extremely rapid, along nerves from the receivers—the sense organs—to their destinations by direct wires, or slower messages carried by hormones in the blood stream—postmen in short. In the plant there are no special delivery wires but postmen only, who move slowly, carrying letters on their rounds from door to door, to be taken in at last and replied to by the households for which the letters are intended. Thus the answer to our question is—plants have no nerves.

Search For Treasure 1,800 Years Buried

(By British United Press.)

ROME, March 15.—What is being started on the plan of isolating the Capitol here by demolishing all the buildings erected on the hill once crowned with the famous Temple of Jupiter, the national sanctuary of ancient Rome.

This operation may lead to the discovery of enormous treasure—a vast mass of gold and silver, buried under the corner-stone of the great temple in A. D. 71.

Jupiter's Temple, the most sacred edifice of ancient Rome, was built in 509 B. C. by Tarquinitus Superbus on designs of his father, the elder Tarquin.

Its architecture was pure Etruscan, low and heavy, but it was raised on a platform about 90 feet long and 177 feet wide, in the middle of a sacred area surrounded by cliffs on three sides, and accessibly only from the fourth by stately stairs.

So sacred was the temple considered that Caesar and, after him, the Emperor Cladius, ascended these stairs on their knees.

Tacitus describing the laying of the corner-stone, states that after the inaugural stone had been dragged to the edge of the shaft into which it was to be sunk, all the magistrates, priests, senators, knights, soldiers and the people marched past the shaft, each dropping into the cavity a votive offering consisting mainly of silver and gold ingots "as they came from the mines, not worked by hand."

The treasure thus accumulated represented the spontaneous offerings of the greatest city in the world, with a population of about a million, full of religious enthusiasm, made at a time when gold and silver were so plentiful that even the poorest peasant could afford to wear a gold necklace, and silver was often used for cooking utensils.

Found Guilty Of Blasphemy

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, March 15. — Ernest V. Sterry, charged with blasphemous libel was found guilty by a jury in the criminal sessions this afternoon. County Judge Emmerson Coatsworth deferred sentence until tomorrow morning.

Sterry was charged with publishing in a pamphlet known as "The Christian Enquirer" a "scandalous, impious, blasphemous, profane and indecent libel of and concerning God, the Holy Bible, the Holy Scriptures and the Christian Religion."

DEATH AT ANTIGONISH OF HON. COLIN McISAAC

ANTIGONISH, N. S., March 15.—Hon. Colin F. McIsaac, K. C., former member of both the Provincial and Federal Parliaments, prominent in legal and political affairs for nearly half a century died here today after an illness of several months. He was 73 years of age.

Acids In Stomach Cause Indigestion

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist some Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful of powder or four tablets in water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

Govt. to Fight Smuggling Evil

(Canadian Press.)

OTTAWA, March 14.—Parliament, it is stated will be asked to vote a sum close to one million dollars in the supplementary estimates to be tabled later in the session for the purpose of combatting smuggling conditions along the Canadian border. Tentative plans by the deparment of Customs and Excise to cope with the smuggling evil include, it is intimated, the placing of two hundred and fifty additional men along the Canadian-United States border who will have approximately thirty-five additional motor cars at their disposal. Three or four fast motor boats are also it is understood to be placed on the Atlantic coast as a step towards the prevention of smuggling and rum runnning in the vicinity of the Maritime Provinces.

On the Pacific coast it is probable that one or two and possibly three motor boats will be located to augument the activities of the single boat now donig duty there. A resolution preliminary to a bill increasing the penalties for smuggling will be introduced in the house shortly by Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Customs. Notice of Mr. Euler's intention to produce resolution has just been placed on the order paper of the house.

Bishop Has Wild Night Ride

(By British United Press.)

LONDON, March 14.—The story of a wild night journey in Palestine, under taken by an English Catholic Bishop to attend the bedside of a sick priest, reads like the scene exploits of a film actor.

Bishop Godric Kean, Auxiliary to the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem was summoned by telephone to hasten to Father Bundy, the English priest at Gaza. He set out, but, after passing Hebron, his car came into collision with another on a lonely by-track. The Bishop's car was completely disabled, and everybody in both cars was badly shaken.

Night came on, but the Bishop was provided with a police car, and resumed the journey. The track was soon lost, however, and one moment the party found themselves on the edge of a precipice. A tragedy was averted, but a little later the car teel into a dyke, severely bruising the divine.

It was extricated, but shortly afterwards it crashed into a dried-up water-course. The gasoline tank exploded, and the car burst into flames. Within a few minutes it was a charred wreck. The Bishop and his companion managed to extricate themselves just in time.

There was nothing to do but wait in the darkness and silence for day, while wild animals prowled around.

At length the Bishop was found by mounted police, who had been sent in search of him, little the worse for his series of mishaps.

TERRIFYING TRIP THROUGH SEWERS

LONDON, March 14. —A workman engaged in sewer work in Chancery lane to-day had a terrifying experience when a sudden rush of water swept him into the sewer.

From Chancery lane he was swirled at great speed fifty feet down, beneath Fleet street and then into Ludgate Circus, where the sewer enters the subterranean River Fleet, now in full flood.

He was passed along several other streets and finally was shot out into the river Thames, beneath Blackfriars bridge, where he was rescued by river police. Beyond severe exhaustion he was not seriously hurt.

PLAN ORCHID GROWS FOR ST. JAMES' COURT.

By Aleen Lamont

NEW YORK, Mar. 14.—Debuntantes are already practicing curtsies in preparation for presentations at the Court of St. James in May. They are going to bow to the queen but in reality they are going to bow to fashion. For the first time since the Field of the Cloth of Gold, colors will play a part in England's great fashion parade. The traditional white is being abandoned by the court dressmakers and the orchid colorings are being selected.

The fashion danger line has been moved from the hem to the waist. Nowadays nobody cares how short a frock is, but all designers are greatly agitated as to where the waist line shall be. Paris is stalling off this decision by the use of loose belts which may be placed anywhere from the armpits down. But the real line in most new frocks is being indicated by bolero effects which make the bodice rather than the skirt indicate the waist.

Nujol type of treatment not habit-forming... physicians said!

RECENTLY we found that doctors prefer the Nujol type of constipation treatment for six distinct reasons. The chief of these is that it is not habit-forming. Most laxatives and cathartics are. We quote from actual reports taken at random from hundreds of questionnaires.

"Much the best treatment because it is not habit-forming. Laxatives only increase stability of constipation-habit." "Laxatives have a tendency to form rigid habits of dependency, and are not corrective."

Doctors Advise Nujol

Eight doctors out of every ten told us they were advising the Nujol type of treatment for their patients in place of laxatives—and for these reasons:

1. Nujol is not habit-forming.
2. A more natural method.
3. A lubricant is better than a laxative.
4. Does not gripe.
5. Is not irritating.
6. Nujol gives lasting relief.

Unlike Laxatives

Laxatives and cathartics act by irritating the intestinal tract. They cause the bowels to frantically expel the contents of the intestines and thus rid the system of the drugs that pills and potions contain.

Nujol acts entirely differently. It contains no drugs, no medicine. Its action is mechanical. It merely softens the dried waste matter in the intestines and lubricates the passage so that the muscles of the bowels can expel the waste matter regularly, naturally and thoroughly.

Nature-given Remedy

Nujol appeals to the medical man because it is a simple, scientific and safe remedy for constipation, no matter how severe the case may be. It is gentle in its action and pleasant to take. Children love it! Get a bottle of Nujol from your druggist today. Doctors advise it for constipation, whether chronic or temporary. Avoid substitutes.

Nujol
Trade Mark Registered
For Constipation

© 1927 Standard Oil Co. (N. J.)

HONOUR ROLL OF FANNING SCHOOL.

Principal's Department:

Grade X.—1. Mattie Ramsay, 2. Mary Burns, 3. Gregor MacNutt, 4. Ralph Bryenton.

Grade IX.—1. Margaret Ramsay, 2. Edith MacNutt, 3. Barbara MacGougan.

Grade VII.—1. Louise Burns, 2. James MacKay.

Grade VI.—1. Ruth Montgomery, 2. Elwin Mountain, 3. Ray MacGougan.

Perfect attendance: — Mary Burns, Gregor MacNutt, Edith MacNutt, Margaret Ramsay, Louise Burns, Ruth Montgomery.

Primary Department.

Grade V Sr.—1. Sidney MacGougan, 2. Helen Burns.

Grade V Jr.— 1. Barbara MacNutt, 2. Leslie Abbott, 3. Jack MacKenzie.

Grade IV.—1. Lois Ramsay, 2. Kenneth Owen, 3. Albert MacGougan, 4. Erle Stewart.

Grade III Sr.—E. Lorne Owen, 2. Cora MacGougan.

Grade II—1. Enid Ramsay, 2. Roy Abbott, 3. Wilton Ramsay.

Grade 1—1. Mary Stewart, 2. Kenneth MacKay, 3. Heath Manderson, 4. Lea MacGougan.

Perfect attendance—Sidney MacGougan, Jack MacKenzie, Leslie Abbott, Earle Stewart, Roy Abbott, Mary Stewart.

The many friends of Mrs Manderson, Hamilton were recently priviliged to congratulate her in the celebration of her ninetieth birthday and many will be interested in the following lines written by her daughter Mrs. Des Marais, Las Vegas, N. M.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO MOTHER.

'Tis your birthday, darling Mother,
And your daughter far away
Sends to you a loving greeting
On this blessed happy day.

Thoughts of childhood hover round me
Like a white robed angel throng,
Listening in my silent moments
I can hear their holy song

Singing always of your goodness,
How you held us lest we fall,
Atmosphere of love maternal
Hedged us as a mighty wall.

Power of love! What poet ever
Can thy wondrous strength explain,
Free as air thy love restrained us,
Lest our erring give thee pain

Trailing May-flowers in the wildwood
Springtime violets, white and blue
Tiny fern fronds young and tender
Are entwined with thoughts of you.

As the darkness like a garment,
Hides the creatures of the night
Safe in God's protection, trusting,
Waiting for the morning light.

So your children trust you always,
Leaning on your faith supreme,
Fear was a stranger to the dwelling
Over which you reigned as Queen.

All my love to you, my Mother
And may it as faithful be
May it be all-satisfying
As your love has been to me.

God of faithful Mothers, bless you,
May the light of Heaven's rays
Shine upon you and enfold you
In your peaceful, evening days.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JOHN A. MacDONALD.

Mrs. John A. MacDonald died at her home at Uigg Station on Wednesday evening March 9th, after a long illness at the age of 62. She had been in a delicate state of health for several years, and had been tended with loving care and devotion by those with whom she made her home.

She is survived by one son Milton, and a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Rodd. Mr. Samuel MacLeod of Victoria Cross is her only surviving brother, and Mrs. Samuel Campbell of Uigg and Mrs. Murdock MacLeod of the Head of Montague are sisters. The services from her late residence to the Orwell Head Cemetery on Friday afternoon were largely attended by the friends of the deceased lady and her family, to whom much sympathy is being extended.

AUSTIN MURRAY.

The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, North Wiltshire tender their sincere sympathy in the death of their beloved son Austin, which took place on Feb the seventh, at the tender age of fourteen years.

Austin was a manly, frank, and honorable lad, who was loved by all who knew him.

Apparently of a healthy, rugged, physique, a year or so ago he showed signs of delicate health, and despite five months treatment in the City hospital where he received the kindest and most skilful nursing and the most careful kindness at home, God had marked him for an early death, and took him from this "vale of tears" before his young soul could be contaminated by contact with things of earth.

He was frequently consoled by visits from his pastor, Father Herrell, and he actually expressed a wish to die, young though he was.

His funeral took place on Feby the ninth to St. Ann's Church, Lot 65, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Father Callaghan, Father Lawrence Smith was also present at the funeral.

The pall-bearers were Lloyd MacLeod, J. M. Smith, Bert Monaghan, Berdon MacLennan, Maurice Tierney, and Mathias Murray.

Mass Offerings.

Sr. Mary of Lourdes, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Callaghan, North Wiltshire.

Mr. Michael Coady, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray and family, Emyvale.

Dr. G. L. Smith, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan, Charlottetown

Mrs. Margaret Smith and Alice, Charlottetown.

Miss Mary Callaghan, Haverhill, Mass.

Misses Mary and Alice Pineau, Charlottetown.

Miss Bertha McQuillan, R.N. Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith, and Mary, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs P. C. Trainor, Charlottetown.

Miss Bertha Murray, Brookline, Mass.

Miss Julia Hazen, Dorchester, Mass.

Miss Marea Cahill, South Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gallant, Clyde River.

Miss Lucille Wynnee, New York.

Mr and Mrs. Murray received thirty message of sympathy from their many friends over a wide area, from Charlottetown, New Haven, Rustico, Kinkora, Hazelbrook, Kellys Cross, and several places in the United States including New York, Detroit, Chicago, Iowa, Quincy, Mass., and other places where their sympathizing friends reside.

Besides his father and mother, Austin will be missed by his four brothers and two sisters, to all of whom, we extend our cordial sympathy in their time of affliction.

DOROTHY GERTRUDE SPENCER

There passed peacefully away at Mt. Edward Road on Mar. 6 Dorothy Gertrude Spencer aged 18 months 11 days. The child took a cold on Feby. 16th and later developed bornoho-pneumonia.

Dorothy was always a healthy child, and her sudden death came as a heavy shock to the community from whose midst she will be greatly missed, as her happy disposition, her smile for everyone endeared her to all. But it is in the home she will be missed, where her sunny disposition cheered and made a happy home.

The funeral was held Tuesday March 8, 1927 and was one of the largest funerals known for a child so young.

The services at the house and grave conducted by the Rev. Scott Fulton were very touching.

Interment in Sherwood Cemetery. The pall bearers were Mr. Arthur H. Roper, Mr. Jack Stockman, Mr. C. Jenkins, Mr. Leagh Chowan.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Crescent—Mother and Daddy
Crescent—Dr. Jack Jenkins
Pillow—Grandma Horne and Aunt Gertie
Wreath—Grandma Spencer and Bill
Wreath—Mr. Arthur H. Roper
Crescent from Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cudmore and family
Spray—Mr. Thomas Spencer and Miss Ethel Vickerson
Spray—Mr and Mrs Lambert Spencer
Spray—Uncle Wilferd Horne and Aunt Ella
Spray—Mr. and Mrs G. H. Hooper.
Spray—Central Royalty Women's Institute
Spray—Women's Missionary Society and Ladies' aid of Zion Church
Spray—Williams family
Spray—Mr and Mrs Cecil Jenkins
Spray— Mr and Mrs J. D. Jenkins
Spray—Mr and Mrs Jas. Swan and family
Spray—Mr.Chas. Swan and Leagh Cannon
Spray—Mr and Mrs Miller Matheson.
Spray—Mr and Mrs M. H. McLellan and family.
Spray—Mr and Mrs. Wm. McMillan.

LETTERS AND MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY

Rev. Scott Fulton, Miss Bertie Lewis, and Mother, Mrs. E. Wheatley, Miss Janie Batt and Mother, Mrs. G. Mutch, Miss Ida McDougall, Miss Florence Wright, Rev. J. M. C. and Mrs Wade, of Westville, N. S., Mr M. Ross, Mr John Trowsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newson and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Waye, Mrs. D. Clarke, Mrs. James McKee, Y. P. S. C. E. Zion Church, Ch'town, Mr and Mrs J. A. Clark, Mr and Mrs Edgar Francis. Souris, Mrs. Tweedy and Mrs. Phillips, Mr and Mrs E. N. McPherson, Mr and Mrs Alex Agnew, Mr and Mrs W. A. Rix, Miss Mary Lowther, Miss S. McPhee.

Bringing Up Father

—By George McManus