### POOR DOCUMENT

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

NOVEMBER MAGAZINES.

The Metropolitan. All the magazines seems to be grow-ng! We notice for one thing, that a change is going on in the editorial policy of The Metropolitan Magazine. It has greatly increased its circulation; the older periodicals had best look to their laurels. Those who have watched it recently have noticed an improvement in its general character and tone, and, with the November number, two new departments have been add-

One of these, "The Wold at Large," dealing with noteworthy men, women and events of the day, will be conducted, in the future, by Alfred Henry Lewis, who is widely known as a writer of gerat strength and virility. Mr. Lewis' ability to see things clearly is rivalled only by his knack of stating, in the simplest and most direct fashion, the conclusion he draws from them. This department is fully illu-

Another department, to which added atention seems to have been paid, deals with things theatrical and dramatic. In this part of the magazine the personality and opinions of James Huneker will predominate.

The other features and departments of The Metropolitan go on as before.

The Delineator. Those who follow every caprice of only the usual desire to appear becomingly dressed, will find the November Delineator execeptionally interesting and suggestive, while in the matter of fiction and general literature an equally high standard is maintained. The second part of Richard Le Galli-enne's exquisite dream tale, "Poet Take able lyrics, and there is also a curious tale of the Western Coast by Ethel Watts Mumford, and a short story by Coolidge, Pinal," contains many elements of interest and originality. W. Jay Mills has procured the material for a most interesting chronicle of the social events and personages of Old New York, which is given in this number photographs never before published. W. G. Fritz-Gerald tells the story of the trials and heroism of the woman missionary abroad in an article that is graphically illustrated, and the ro-rance of Mozart and his Constance is related in the "Composers" series.

Dress in its relation to health is discussed by Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, and there is a delightful paper in the "Joy of Living" series; while for the young people, Clara Morris, Ada Marie Peck and Albert Bigelow Paine contribute pleasant and instructive reading. The interests of the home are treated thoroughly, with regard for the special demands of the Thanksgiving

Everybody's Magazine.

The installment of "Frensied Finance" in the November number of Everybody's Magazine offers what is probably the best account of a financial war ever printed. Mr. Lawson is now well into the main course of his narratice which leads by way of the Copper. Addick has persuaded him to Boston gas fights to Amalgamated take chage of his—Addick's—contest with Henry H. Rogers and "Standard Oil," and for pure love of combat the Boston financier with all his force has come to the rescue of the Delaware buccaneer. It is an exciting passage in which he tells of the attacks and retreated the tells and contacts of his campaign, and for interest and thrill it holds its own with real fighting in "The Three Musketeers." Finally, Lawson and Rogers come together and the dialogue between them as they proceed to adjust their differences is one of the most striking chapters in the story. The drama of the Standard Oil magnate tempting Lawson away from Addicks, and offering him millions to join the "Standard Oil" band, and the Boston financier refusing, is described in language at once direct, forcible and

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mensity. He has chosen for his present setting the wonderful desert of Arizona, and out of the long monotony of the simple lives of its people he

ism and power, strikingly suggestive as into the house, the toothache all for- stove is unheard of among the poor military official, who is at the head of well as fascinating. Rex. E. Beach mixes pathos, humor, and tragedy into a moving whole in "The Thaw at fillings." The rough, dark life of the Klondike is lightened by sentiment with artistic strokes. A most fetching love story is "Killbreth of Ballyraggan," by Prace S. Richmond, a tale of charming of the control of the city of the city of the control of the city of the city

# Robertson, Trites & Co.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF New Waistings

Henriettas, Voiles, Crepolines, Nun's Veilings, Mohairs, Albatross, French Flannel, in light blues, royal blue, cream, white, heliotrope, Nile green pear grey, rose and a large assortment of stripes and spots, 75c. to \$1.50 per

### Hosiery and Glove Specials.

Special Ribbed Cashmere Hose, 40c. pr. Very Fine Quality Cashmere Hose white ... Extra Heavy Cashmere Hose, plain, Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose, 4\* to 10 inch...... 23c. to 50c. pr.

Special Plain Cashmere Hose, 25c. pr. | Plain Wool Gloves, in all staple co-Fanck Knit Gloves, in black and Suede Finished Gloves, special lines ...55c. and 65c. Children's Plain and Fancy,

### Children's Coats.

This store's sale of Children's Coats wil be continued. The special sale last week was very gratifying. But we don't propose to lie back and take things easy on that account. Come - see what we are offering this week -

### Underwear.

Knitted Underwear in Vest and Drawers. We are selling these as we bought them, below the regular prices. Every garment guaranteed Non-Shrinkable, Plain Wool, Ribbed Wool and Plush Finish.

 Children's Vests and Drawers
 .25c, to 67c.

 Girls' Vest and Drawers
 .25c, to 75c.

 Women's Vest and Drawers
 .28c, to \$1.25

## Corsets!



Dollar B & C CORSETS

C. M. C. Supporters.

· [t's the Clasp!

One Hose Supporter that can't let go or tear the frailest 65c Flannelette Drawers, 49c

stout figr's fabric. \$1.00 a Pair. Children's, Misses', Women's

IF A MAN CAN PREACH A BETTER SERMON, WRITE THOUGH HE BUILD HIS HOUSE IN THE WOODS THE WORLD WILL MAKE GOODS BUSINESS, THAT'S ATTRACTING THE ATTEN-PERS ALL OVER THESE PROVINCES. WE DON'T ASK YOUR PATRONAGE FROM SENTIMENTAL

WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME AND AN OPEN

MERITS OF OUR OWN

MERCHANDISE AND LOW

### REGUCED IN PRICE: FLANNELETTE UNDERWEAR.

\$1.35 Night Gowns, .... \$1.00 1.50 " " 1.10 1.85 " " 1.38 | Sleeveless Golf Vests, in 2.00 " " 1.50 | \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.55, \$1.70 each. Colors-White, Black Pink 50c. Flanneletge Skirts, 38c \$1.10

1.25 " In white, blue and pink., DRAWERS. White, Pink, Blue.

# **THANKSGIVING**

out snow-white cloths that will not turn yellow or rough up with

### Yarns.

Berlin Wools, Shetland Floss, Zephyrs, Andalusion, Bee Hive, Factory,

white, brown, sky, navy and black. Anumber of new fashions especially designed for Xmas selling. Taffeta holds the lead over all other silks. The new sleeve with the long shoulder effect is one of the chief features. Prices run \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$5.75.

### Handkerch'fs Novelty Neckwear

5c. each, six for 25c.

New Chiffon effects. Advance sho ing of some of the Xmas Novelties. \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25.

### Golf Vests.

Sleeveless Golf Vests, in fancy and plain colors (direct from Germany).

### Linings.

Percaline (best quality) 15c yard. Cilk-Taff, all colors, 25c. Mercerized Sateens, 15c., 18c. to 35c. Italian Cloths, 40c., 50c., 65c.

### STONEWALL HOSE FOR BOYS.

"This is just what I have been look

Everything Exactly as Advertised.

Ladies' Wear Our Specialty

ROBERTSON, TRITES & CO., (Limited), 83 and 85 Charlotte St ST. JOHN, N. B.

plcturesque, and once more forces home to the reader's mind the fact that truth is indeed stranger than fiction.

The Lawson criticle is but one facture.

The Lawson criticle is but one facture. The Lawson article is but one feature of an excellently balanced and readable magazine. There are seven ratiling good short starios and short starios and short starios are seven ratiling good short starios.

Stewart Edward White begins a new scoundrel, he said. 'If you hadn't turnmerial, "The Rawhide," like his other stories, full of the free air of the wilderness, poignant with its color and immensity. He has chosen for his pres
AT IT AGAIN.

scoundrel, he said. 'If you hadn't turnreplica of the original bortion if the ed over that odd dollar I'd have fired by built in the future to accommodate the sons of sons.

"In China everything seems to us to go by contrary, and the front part of the house is devoted to the kitchen. The house is devoted to the kitchen. of the simple lives of its people he evolves dramatic possibilities which surprised when he was given the arch-door one is introduced into the culti-

of the simple lives of its people he evolves dramatic possibilities which promise a great story.

The short stories of the number duarely strike the note of the hour.

Booth Tarkington draws on his political experiences for a wonderful story of politics with a character creation that will take rank with his best, in "The Need of Money." James Hopper, himself a famous college football player, leaves his chosen field of the Philippines and describes "The Passing of the Vet," a football story of intense realism and power, strikingly suggestive as a strict of the story of the house at the front door one is introduced into the culting and upon adjunct to a household is the vitchen medical advice had resorted to narcottes. After a particularly bad night he set out for his doctor, though his wife had becough him not to submit to further narcottes, as after them he was like the number of kitchens within the walls of a town. It walls. Brick chimneys in China are at the finest gardeners in the world. At night, however, all of the stock and farm utensils, such as they use at the finest gardeners in the world. At night, however, all of the stock and farm utensils, such as they use at the finest gardeners in the world. At night, however, all of the stock and farm utensils, such as they use at the finest gardeners in the world. At night, however, all of the stock and farm utensils, such as they use at the finest gardeners in the world. At night, however, all of the stock and that the population of towns and cities that the population of towns and cities that the population of twens and intensity of the such within he agily the number of kitchens within he all under the population of towns and cities that the population of twens and intensity of a twenty of the fire in a house of the fire in a house of the fire in a house at the finest gardeners in the world. At night he shock and farm utensity of the story

no chairs or beds An apology for the latter is afforded by a bamboo matting stretched in one corner of the room.

"The majority of the inhabitants of Kucheng are farmers. They have small farms on the cutskists of the town has

cause it raises him in the esteem of his

enunciated with a rising inflexion on the latter part of the word means surname, when pronounced with a half tone rise, on the long a sound, means hush, when spoken quickly with a fall of a whole note towards the end means made upon the long a sound means coat.
"Added to these subtle changes in pronounciation is an occasional suffix ending in h or k, which further modi-

sport the other day-a regatta for chil-

fles and changes the meaning.

PARKER'S SIZE.

cause it raises him in the esteem of his fellow men; second, because it is a necessary qualification for entrance into the official class; and, third, because he will be exempted from the payment of certain taxes.

Some time ago a committee from the Reform Club in this city visited Esopus, and during the course of a conversation with Judge Parker several members of the delegation remarks.



Wherever there are children there must be plenty of

### BEAVER FLOUR

makes the lightest, most whole-

some and most nutritious bread.

It is a blend of Ontario Fall Wheat for flavor Manitoba Spring Wheat turned into flour by the most skilled millers It is ideal household flour for

ELEPHANT ROCK. A Giant Landmark in Eastern Oregon That the Indians Revere.

(Portland Oregonian.) Elephant Rock, the last remaining and the most colossal idol of the fast fading Western Indian, stands out against the sky a few miles southeas. of Meacham in the Blue Mountains, where it is a landmark to the whites and a symbol to the Indians of the power of their gods and a sign of their an-

The tourist, in making the journey through the mountains by the old stage road, can look above him and see the giant elephant, moulded in the rug-ged and crumbling stone, as he juts out against the skyline, perfect in every part, and he will wonder as he gazes at the likeness, the perfect lines of the great hulk, at its natural attiude as it stands stretching longingly toward the north, and if he is a friend of the aged side he may hear the legend of Ele-

An old and tottering chief, upon whose matted grizzled head the suns of countless summers have beaten un-til the brightness of their glare has burned out the light from the sunken eyes, and has turned the world from day to night, knows the story better than all the rest, for he is the descendimparted by the good god Coyote, the chief deity of the Cayuses, he who has always had the good of man in his heart and whose hand is soft for his

Long, long ago, so the story runs, the white man had not come with hordes to drive back the Cayuse and take from him the land along the swirling Umatilla, and the Indian was prosperous and happy. His lodges were full of children, whose happy laughter gladdened the heart of the warrior as he returned from the hunt laden with the julcy venisons or the swift flying woodfowl. The gound yielded bounti-fully, the forest teemed with game, the Umatilla dimpled with the salmon as they sprang from the water in sport. and the Indian was glad and at peace But one day, in the midst of their happiness, a great misfortune visited the land. While the hunting parties were in the woods seeking food for the the south in great fright. Soon a great crashing was heard through the trees, and vast shapes appeared, driving before them the inhabitants of the forest. On the invaders rushed in a line. their heads, while the canyons rocked with the echoes of their cries. The strange visitors tore the largest trees from the ground and hurled the giant trunks in sport over the mountain sides.

The warriors fied in a panic to the hills, while the monsters took possession of the land. In time they came to the Umatilla, into which they plunged with glad cries, tossing the water high in the air and churning the current into mud and foam until the frightened salmon threw themselves on the banks to die or were trampled beneath the great beast. Those that escaped fled for their lives to the River of the North, where they spread the news of the strange demons who trampled the Umatilla into spray and crusted them into the ground.

As a consequence, the Cayuses, skulking from their hiding places, could find no food. The deer had scattered to the winds, while the Umatilla was a slug-

and a solemn feast was made, at which the head medicine man offered sacrifices and called upon the good god Coyote for relief.

Now, Coyote, from his lair on the highest mountain top, had noted their doings. He had seen them come from the north, and knew that they had been sent by the evil spirits to harass the Cayuses. So, when he hard the voice of his children raised in supplication, Arriving there, he called the elephants before him, and told them to return immediately to their home in the far northland, amid the never changing

warns him away lest he also be chained to the mountainside in the solid rock to suffer forever and forever the pangs of remorse a the pain of a great disobedience to the good god of the Cay-

HUMOR OF THE HOU!

Old Lady-Why do you go around begging instead of working?

Tramp—I'll tel lyouse de truth, ma'am. I begs ter git money fer whiskey.

Old Lady—But why do you drink Tramp—So's ter git up me courage ter go around an' beg, ma'am.—Chicago