POOR DOCUMENT





BAD WEATHER CLOTHES.

A St. John Dressmaker Tells How to Keep Warm.

we you noticed that heavy fur capes outs are very little work this win-remarked a local modiste the other wolkers do not get march our wouk once it leaves ou we know what few extra wra ands but we know that few extra wrais re-worn, by the way our patrons have her obtaines made. The latest thing is his, — and the dresmaker held up a harrow skirt yoke — "it is a fitted yoke is the most skirt faced with silk, is sipped in over the head and drawn up to fit the gure by means of laces behind. It is herigned to keep the hips and stomach yarm when a short bolero or Eton is form. Over it are slipped the street petti-met and dress skirt. A chamois underdress skirt. A chan g above the waist and having full length sleeves is another ly used. These light, warm hits make walking much easier in winter and I am glad to see them tak-ing the place of heavy outside wraps and fine. Nowadays nobody lock-bundled up, and these undergarments do not inthe size at all."

How One Takes Cold.

Pointers for Housewives.

Soap should be kept for some time be-fore it is used; it will then go further. Fish as a food contains much the same roportion of nutriment as meat. only in a much lighter form. A lump of soda laid upon the drain pipe down which waste water passes will revent the clogging of the pipe with

Cavenne pepper blown into the cracks where ants congregate will drive them. Stock in process and supplies 40,000

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Assets.

pap and chalk mixed and rubbed on All spices should be kept in tins and All spices should be kept in this and salt should be kept in a dry place. Chloride of I'me is an infallible pre-ventive of rats. It should be put down their holes and spread about wherever they are likely to appear. they helthful Baked apples are the most healthful dessert that can be placed upon the table. -American Queen.

Without a Table Cloth.

In many houses the breakfast and laid without a table cloth, many housekeepers preterring to see the gliter of glass and silver reflected in the highly polished wood of the table. One woman sets her table, with a large square centrepiece, so large that when put on in dramond shape the points search the has been a noteworthy change of opinion in recent years on the of taking cold. An inderstanding conditions inder which a severe b do contracted should prove of aline at this time of year, and a in docal practitioner, whose offul these days, so numerous are patients, has the following to say

Passing of the Long Coat.

Liabilities. ...\$138,000 Son, and Grandchildren--No Gifts in process and supplies, etc... 75,000 Taxes and water assessment..... 2,000 --Institute and Mission and Ser-

vants and Friends Not Mentioned \$215,000 in the Testament. Land, building and machinery in the mill of the company\$608,726

> \$648,723 Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29-Philip D. Armour's

will was filed for probate today. It divides an estate valued at \$15,000,000 between his The directors' report attributed the ause of the present difficulty to the fact

tween the widow and son, with the excep-tion of \$2,000,000 each for the grandchildwere and the financial position would have been good. In consequence of the ren, Philip D. Armour and Lester Armour. range to get a supply the mains had to ren, range D. Armour and Lester Armour, pay from 2½ cents to five cents a pound on the material and compete with other companies who purchased on the oppor-father's estate. Should they reach the age failure to get a supply the mil's had to 30 years, an additional \$2,000,000 is to be divided between them.

tupe occasion and made large profits. The mortgage was placed in January, 1893, for \$200,000 at seven per cent., with a bonus of \$11,764,70. During the first year \$40,000 was paid off and \$30,000 in the sector of the successful of the sector of the each of the succeeding years, cutting the loan to \$130,000. The money realized by the montgage did not enable the company to pay off all its indebtedness and left a Referring to the estimate of the estate, iency of working capital. Owing to

the amount falling far short of what has been believed, and the absence of charit-Messrs. Jones and Turnbull commencing foreclosure proceedings to have the mort-gage paid off, the Bank of New Bruns-wick declined to advance further funds to. "It had been Mr. Armour's policy for 30 wealth of thought while look years to distribute a large share of his

operate the factories. The directors added that the business

The Estate Divided Among Widow, How Christ's Disciples Kept It in Repair.

> Washington, Jan. 27 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage describes the gos-pel net and how it is to be repaired after being damaged; text, Matthew iv, 21, "James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, in a ship with Zebedee, their father, mending their nets.

"I go a-fishing!" cried Simon Peter to his comrades, and the most of the apostles had hands hard from fishing tackle. The fisheries of the world have always attracted attention. In the third century the Queen of Egypt had for pin money \$470,-000 received from the fisheries of Lake Moeris. And, if the time should ever come when the immensity of the world's population could not be fed by the vegetables and meats of the land, the sea has an amount of animal life that would feed all the populations of the earth and fatten them with a food that by its phosphorus would make a gener-ation brainy and intellectual beyond anything that the world has ever imagined. My text takes us among the Galilean fishermen, One day Walter Scott, while hunting in an old drawer, found among some old fishing tackle the manuscript of his immortal book, "Waverley," which he had put away there as of no worth, and who knows but that today we may find some unknown wealth of thought while looking at

matter of fragment experience that in spice for all reasonable precentions a catarithat include method has affected the tervers system un-tor spirits, inght, anxiety or something the free from every form of nervous believes of the subscription of spirits free from every form of nervous believes of the subscription of spirits free from every form of nervous believes of the subscription of spirits free from every form of nervous believes on may expose himself to be the subscription of spirits free from every form of nervous believes on may expose himself to be developed of the subscription of spirits free from every form of nervous believes on may expose himself to be the subscription be developed of the subscription of spirits free from every form of nervous believes on may expose himself to be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription be was a most trying garment but since the subscription It is not a good day for fishing, earnings to members of his family and other relatives, and to the upbuilding and

ing how much time some of the fish-ermen have to look after other fish-ermen. It is more than I can do to take care of my own not. Not soa take care of my own net. You see the wind is just right, and it is such a good time for fishing, and the fish are coming in so rapidly that I have been an allegory and is not quite certain but that there may be another chance after; death have to keep my eye and hand busy. There are about 200,000,000 souls

wanting to get into the kingdom of God, and it will require all the nets stick. Faith in God and it and all the fishermen of Christendom and all the insterment of christendom the absolute necessity of the ministry, let us spend our time in fishing instead of fighting. see God in peace is time in fishing instead of fighting. But if I angrily jerk any net across thread you must have in you thread you must have in you your net, and you jerk your net angrily across mine, we will soon have two broken nets and no fish. The can you doubt? 'I French revolution nearly destroyed thread to tear out of your the French fisheries, and ecclesiasti- unbelief, and the most in

the French insheries, and ecclesiasti-cal war is the worst thing possible while hauling souls into the king-dom. My friends, I notice in the text that James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, were busy not mending their own nets, and I rather think that we who are engag-ed in Christian work in this opening century will require all our spare century will require all our spare time to mend our own nets. God help us in the important duty! In this work of repair we need to put into the nets more threads of common sense. When we can present religion as a great practicality we will catch a hundred souls where now we catch one. Present religion as an intellectuality and we will fail. Out in the fisheries there are set across the waters what are called gill nets, and the fish put their heads through the meshes and then cannot withdraw them, because they are caught by the gills. But gill nets cannot be of any service in religious work. Men are never caught and I will go ashore and staying

for the truth by their heads; it is by the heart or not at all. No. arso large that something snapped, or, if you were fishing with a net, there was a mighty floundering of the scales or an exposed not

others, the man who halts, doubtand does not know whether or not the Bible is inspired, and I ell you that man for soul saving is a poor Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghet and a reto one mended net, or you will never be suc-how The et is thread that you are to put faith—faith in God, triu it is

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Oh, this important work ing our nets! If we could ge our nets right, we would acc more in soul saving in the n vear than we have in the last 20 But where shall we get then Just where old Zebedee his two boys mended their nets you are. James and John h no ne to go ashore. They w not fishing for fun, as you and I summer time. It was their hood and that of their They mended their nets when were-in the ship. "Oh. some one, "I mean to get net mended, and I will go down public library and I will see the scientists say about and about the 'survival of th est.' and I will read up what the theologians say about 'advaced thought.' I will leave the ship a hild till my net is mended."Do that my brother, and you will have no net gument ever caved a man and no keen analysis ever brought a man in-mend your net, they will steal he Better stalin the gospel boat, where you have ll the means for mending your the means for mending your What are they? do you ask. I

could a person may expose himself to raughts, dampness and other usual causes colds and escape entirely while at anther time, when tired or de resed from the may become the intim of a fatal attack of neumonia from a much slighter the latter is about the right proportion, to be recognized by all physicians then rise in the have made a special study of acute senses of the lungs and throat. "It is died athet, the temperature of body is maintained by the nervous sector and that the least failure or re-body is maintained by the nervous sector and that the least failure or re-BELL

bration of nervous energy causes a change of the bodily heat and impairs the power f the body to resist disease. It is a won-terful fact that under any change of out-

dertui fact that under any dualing of our and temperature the heat of the body re-mains at about 98 degrees. "But for its regulation by the nervous system the heat of the body could not re-

system the heat of the body could not re-main constant as every muscular exertion would raise the temperature. "Fatigue, anxiety, depression and the tike lower the amount of nervous energy and render the body susceptable to coids from the least exposure, by distarbing the process of regulating the temperature. While warm clothing and all the common means of protecting the body are import-ant is even more important to avoid ant it is even more important to avoid medless exposure if the nervous system is not in the best condition."

Drink More Water.

Yes, there is no doubt about it that the, there is no doubt about it that dark, shadowy, pufly places under the eyes are annoying beyond everything to a sen-trive woman," said a phy-scian yesterday, "They make one look tired, hagard and weary of life. Massage and electric treat ment will be found and but other second weary of life. Massage and electric treat mean will be found good, but other means insist be used to get rid of them. Any slight kidney disorder will bring the puffy book and for that reason drink ng plenty of water is one of the finest reasons known. Sip the water slowly and do not have it for gold. These ments, don't have it too cold. Three pints a day is not too much. A good way is to sip a big tumblerful half an hour before each meal and to take another two hours after such meal. Not one woman in 100 drinks enough water to keen her system mough water to keep her system in a mealthy condition any how. Sluggish cirmulation, torpidity of the liver and a dozen other things would be done away with if people only drank water more freely."

For Elderly Women.

Not for many years have there been so many styles in gowns, coats and cloaks, especially suitable for elderly ladies, as this season, and the materials are in them-elyes much more suited to them than to young girls and young women. For out-toor wear the long loose cats, the three-quarter capes are most becoming. These materials are made of a heavy, weave of sitk of velvet or byocade of a heavy, weave of sitk of velvet or byocade of a heavy maility or even of cloth, while some made of coth and covered with cut work are particularly handsome. It has always been considered correct that older women a which is attached to Bellevue. should wear the handsomest of materials and the richest of trimmings and these

word is given by a highly trained phar-meets that there is nothing which can be applied to the hair or scalp that will be of the slightest benefit except cleansing agents like soap and water, extreme care to be taken that the soap is carefully washed out. Dandruff should not appear when the scalp is kept perfectly clean. The same authority further says that the The same authority further says that the rubbing in by professional hairdressers of this and that mixture is not only foolish and useless, but may be at times positive-is dangerous. Perfect cleanliness and good health are the best developers of a fine and well kept head of hair.

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If you have some black lace that looks hopelessly rusty, soak it for some hours in a solution of vinegar and water two off the kabilities. Adjournment was then the latter is about the right proportion, then rinse in cold coffee and iron while damp between two pieces of flannel. It is wonderful how this treatment improves

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL.

Said That the Grand Jury Investigating Will Score It.

New York, Jan. 30 .- Report of the re-

sults of its investigation of Bellevue Hospital will be made by the grand jury either today or tomorrow. Whether its action will go beyond a general presentment, condemning the conditions which were permitted to exist in the hospital before the abuses there were exposed or whether indictments will be found, was not definitely known yesterday outside the

Jury room. Additional witnesses, especially in rela-

Addutional witnesses, especially in terra-tion to the department of outdoor poor, were examined by the jury yesterday. Complaint has been made against George Blair, superintendent of that department, that excessive fees have been exacted in

that excessive fees have been exacted in certain instances, and the jury already had made a partial inquiry. It is expected that the jury will hand in its report just before it is dismissed to-morrow, and that it will score the neglect of officials and the carelessness of doctors. Especial attention will be devoted to the insane pavilion. The jury not only went carefully over the books of the pavilion, but compared them with the books from the Manhattan State Hospital, on Ward's Island, where most of the patients re-ceived in the pavilion were ultimately sent. These books showed that the Bellevue

These books showed that the Bellevue records had been falsified in order to conceal the abuse to which patients had been subjected. They also showed that very many patients had been received on Ward's Island bearing the marks of blows and brunal ill-usage. There is said to be a strong sentiment in the jury that the care of the city insane before commit-ment should be taken away from the de-

partment of charities altogether and lodged

n some independent body. Judge Truax, sitting in special term of Part I. of the supreme court yesterday, denied the motion made in behalf of Ed-ward O. Dean, Jesse M. Davis and Clinton L. Marshall, for a change of venue in the trial of their indiotment for manslaughter

which is attached to Bellevue. Assistant District Attorney Franklin Pierce, who has charge of the case against Assistant District Attorney Franklin Bierce, who has charge of the case against the nurses, will make application for a special jury to try them. It is his inten-tion to push the case as rapidly as pos-sible while all the witnesses are available. It was set down for next Monday, but counsel for the defendants asked for de-lay on the ground that one of their num-ber, Mr. WeIlman, was ill. The case for this reason was put over until a week from Monday:

Former Champion Dead.

New York, Jan. 29-"Connie" Sullivan, who New York, Jan. 29-"Counte" suffiven, who ten years ago was the bantam weight cham-pion, is dead at his home in this city. His death was due to pneumonia. Suffiven was a pupil of Jack Dempscy and trained with many champions. It is said tonight that the suit to enjoin the Saergerfest A C from conducting the

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000 on the property for five years. A committee was appointed to consider made until the annual meeting, which will be held February 19.

Rheumatism - What's the Cause?-Where's the Curo?-The active irritating cause of this most painful of diseases is poisonous uric acid in the blood. South American Rheumatic Cure neutralizes the acid poison. Relieves in 6 hours and cures in I to 3 days .- 90 Sold by C. Fairweather, Union street.

Rev. James Christie, B.A., Carlisle, has been selected as moderator of the next synod of the Presbyterin Church of Eog-land, which meets in London in April next.

Sudden deaths on the increase. - People apparently well and happy to-day, to-morrow are striken down, and in ninety-nine cases out of every hund-red the heart is the cause. The king of heart remedies, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, is within reach of all. It relieves in 30 minutes, and cures most chronic

Sold by C. Fairweather, Union street.

One of the healthiest occupations in the world is that of signing wills. Expectant heirs will readily confirm this statement.

"I'd rather be dead than suffer "I'd rather be dead than suffer again the tortures of insomnia, palpitation and nervous twitching of my muscles in-duced by simple neglect of a little indiges-tion." These are the forceful and warning words of a lady who proclaims that her cure by South American Nervine when everything else had failed was a modern minocle. A few doser gives relief.—92 Sold by C. Fairweather, Union street.

A new field gun has been adopted by the

Italian artillery.

Cost 10 Cantb-But worth a dollar vial. This is the testimony of hundred who use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. They ar so sure, so pure, so pleasant and easy act-ing. The demand for this popular Liver Regulator is so great it is taxing the makers

to keep up with it -93 Sold by C. Fairweather, Union street.

A great deal of talent is lost in the world for want of a little courage. Kidney Search Lights.-Have you backache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your limbs feel heavy? Have you pains in the loins? Have you dizziness? Have you a tired dragging feeling in the regions of the kidneys? Any and all of these indicate kid-ney troubles. South American Kidney Cure is a liquid kidney specific and works won-

Sold by C. Fairweather, Union street.

How Dr. Von Stan's Pincapplo Tablets Give Instant Relief.— They're handy to carry—take one after eat-ing—or whenever you feel stomach distress coming on-sufferers have proved it the on remedy known that will give instant reli and permanent cure-no long tedious treat-ments with questionable results-best for all sorts of stomach troubles. 35 cents.-96

Itching Piles. - Dr. Agnew's Ointment is proof against the torments of Itching Piles. Thousands of testimonials of cures effected by its use. No case too aggravating or too long standing for it to soothe, nights. 33 cents - 95 Sold by C. Pairweather, Union Street. ()

were made after it was learned that the packer
king gave away during his lifetime a sum
in the aggregate fully twice as large as the
amount indicated in the will.
The testament states the amount of the
personal estate at \$14,900,000, and the real
estate at \$100,000: The appraisers given
are George H. Webster, John U. Black and
Francis M. Sullivan, and the executors the
widow and surviving son.
According to the attorney for the family
no directions were left by Mr. Armour to
any member of his family for using any of
the estate for gifts. It is generally supposed that such rememberances as were
intended for servants, personal friends and
relatives were mide just prior to his death.
It was said teday that when his health
began to fail, after the Leiter wheat deal,
Mr. Armour transferred to his sons many

Mr. Armour transferred to his sons many valuable stocks.^A P. D. Armour, jr., left an estate of \$8,000,000.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

workers as fishers of men, and we are all sweeping through the sea of humanity some kind of a net. In-deed there have been enough nets out Fredericton, Jan. 39.—The guides who are to represent New Brunswick at the Chicago Sportsmen's Show, will probably the data and enough fishermen busy to have landed the whole human race in the kingdom of God long before this. Unicago Sportsmen's Show, will probably be Henry Braithwaite of this city, Adam Moore of Scotch Lake, Harry Allan of Penniac and Robt. Armstrong of Nash-waak. The guides will exhibit moose and carbou heads collected from all parts of the province and they will also take with and most of them need to be mend-ed. I propose to show you what is the matter with most of the nets and how to mend them. In the text old Zebedee and his two boys, James and John, were doing a good thing when they sat in the boat mending their nets. the province and they will also take wata taken a large colection of sportsmen's photos ikustrating the famous hunting grounds of the province. The Canadian Pacific Railway will furnish free transpor-Tache Rahway with furnish free transpor-tation for the guides and exhibits. This afternoon Esther, the youngest daughter of Henry Pollock, was united in marriage to Ambrose Holt, of Boiestown. Rev. G. M. Campbell performed the cere-

The trouble with many of our nets

is that the meshes are too large. If a fish can get his gills and half The Central Fire Insurance Co. of New his body through the network, he tears and rends and works his way Brunswick, with head office in this city, which commenced business in 1836, have out, and leaves the place through which he squirmed a tangle of brokwhich commenced business in 1850, nave decided to wind up the business and has reinsured all outstanding risks in the Brit-ish American Co. The officers of the com-pany are E. B. Winslow, president; T. C. Allen, Z. R. Everett, Alex. Burchall and W. H. Quinn, directors; F. I. Morrison, scentury. Some time ago it was the inwhich he squirmed a tangle of brok-en threads. In our desire to make everything so easy we relax, we loos-en, we widen. We let them after they are once in the gospel net es-cape into the world, and go into indulgencies and swim all around Galilee, from north side to south side, and from east side to west side, expecting that they will come back again. We ought to make it easy for them to get into the king-dom of God, and, as far as we can, W. H. Quinn, directors; F. I. Morrason, secretary. Some time ago it was the in-tention to increase the paid up capital and extend the operations of the company, but such a move was not favorably regarded by a large number of the shareholders. The capital stock of the company is \$200,-000, of which \$40,000 is paid up. Mr. E. L. dom of God, and, as far as we can, make it impossible for them to get out. The poor advice nowadays to Philps, inspector of the British American Co., was in the city today and negotiated

many is: "Go and do just as you did before you were captured for God and Heaven. The net was not intended to be any restraint or any hindrance. What you did before you were a Christian do now. Go to all styles of amusement, read all styles of books, engage in all styles of behavior as before you were convert-ed." And so, through these meshes of permission and laxity, they wriggle out through this opening and that opening, tearing the net as they go, and soon all the souls we expected to land in Heaven, before we know it, are back in the deep sea of the world. Oh, when we go a-gos-pel fishing, let us make it as easy as

All trains run by Eastern Standard time. Twenty-four-hour notation. D. POTTINGER, and come after me cannot be my disciple." The church is fast becomdisciple." ing as bad as the world, and when ing as bad as the world, and when it gets as bad as the world it will be worse than the world by so much, as it will add hypocrisy of a most appalling kind to its other defects. General Manager.

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work, not head work. I way that your gill nest Sympathy, helpful ness, consolation, love, are the names of some of the threads that we need to weave in our gospel nets when we are mending them. Do you know that the world's heart is bursting with trouble and if you could make that world be-lieve that the religion of Jesus Christ is a soothing omnipotence, the whole world would surrender to-morrow, yea, would surrender this hour? The day before James A. Gar-field was inaugurated as president I was in the cars going from Richmond to Washington. A gentleman seated nan we were soon in familiar con-versation. It was just after a be-reavement, and I was speaking to him from an overburdened heart about the sorrow I was suffering. Looking at his cheerful face, I said: "T guess you have escaped all trouble. I should judge from your countenance that you have come through free from all misfortume." Then he looked at me with a look I shall never forget, and whispered in through free from all misfortune. Then he looked at me with a look I shall never forget, and whispered in my ear: "Sir, you know nothing my ear: "Sir, you know nothing about trouble. My wife has been in an insane asylum for 15 years." And then he turned and looked out of the window and into the night with a silence I was too overpowered to break. That was another illustration of the fact that no one escapes

trouble. Why, that man seated next to you in church has on his soul a weight compared with which a mountain is a feather. That woman seated next to you in church has a grief the recital of which would make your body, mind and soul shudder.

When you are mending your net

for this wide, deep sea of humanity, take out that wire thread of criti-cism and that horsehair thread of harshness and put in a soft silken thread of Christian sympathy. Yea, when you are mending your nets tear out those old threads of gruffness and weave in a few threads of politeness and geniality. In the house of God let all Christian faces beam of God let all Christian faces beam with a look that means welcome. Say "good morning" to the stranger as he enters your pew and at the close shake hands with him and say, "How did you like the music?" Why, you would be to that man a panel of the door of heaven; you would be to him a note of the dox-ology that seraphs sing when a new soul enters heaven. I have in other soul enters heaven. I have in other days entered a pew in church, and the woman at the other end of the pew looked at me as much as to say, "How dare you? This is my pew, and I pay rent for it!" Well, I crouched in the other corner and made myself as small as possible and felt as though I had been stealing something. So there are people who have a sharp edge to their religion. and they act as though they thought most people had been elected to be demond and they are religion. damned and they were glad of it. Oh, let us brighten up our manner and appear in gentlemanliness or

ladyhood: The object in fly fishing is to throw the fly far out and then let it drop gently down and keep it gently rising and failing with the waters and not plunge it like a man-of-war's anchor, and abruptness and harsh-ness of manner must be avoided in

their nets instead of breaking them. Before they break up the old religion and try to foist on us a new re-ligion let them go through some great sacrifice for God that will prove them worthy for such a work, taking the advice of Talleyrand to a man who wanted to pset the re-ligion of Jesus Christ and start a new one when he said. "Go and be rewone when he said, 'to and be crucified and then raise yourself from the grave the third day!' Those who propose to mend their nets by secular and skeptical books are like a man who has just one

are like a man who has just one week for fishing and six of the days he spends reading Izaak Walton's "Complete Angler" and Wheatley's "Rod and Line" and Scott's "Fish-ing In Northern Waters" and Pull-man's "Vade Mecum of Fly Fishing Trout," and then on Saturday morn-ing, his last day, goes to the river to ply his art. But that day the fish will not bite, and late on Sat-urday night he goes to his home urday night he goes to his home with empty basket. But do not spend your time fish-

ing with hook and line. Why did not not James, the son of Zebedee, sit on the wharf at Cana, his feet hanging over the lake, and with a long pole and a worm on the hook dipped to swim up and be caught. Why did not Zebedee spend his afternoon try-ing to catch one eel? No, that work was too slow. These men were not mending a hook and line; they were mending a nook and line; they were mending their nets. So let the church of God not be content with having here one soul and next month an-other soul brought into the king-dom. Sweep all the seas with netsdom. Sweep all the seas with not-scoop nets, seine nets, drag hets, all encompassing nets, and take the treasures in by hundreds and thu-sands and millions, and nations will

sands and millions, and nations will be born in a day and the henis-pheres quake with the tread of a ransoming God. Do you know what will be the two most tremendout hours in our heavenly existence? Among the quadrillions of ages which shall roll on what two occa-sions will be to us the greatest? The day of our arrival there will be one of the two greatest. The second greatest, I think, will be the day when we shall have put in parallel a man in New York who is more supplier and genial when he here we shall have put in parallel us and what we did to st did for a man in New York who is more sunshiny and genial when he has dyspepsia than when he is not suf-fering from that depressing trouble. I have found out his secret. When he starts out in the morning with such depression, he asks for special grace to keep from snapping up anybody that day and puts forth additional determination to be kindly and genial, and by the help of God he accomplishes it. Many of our nets need to be mended in these respects, the black threads and

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Express from Sussex

Sold by C. Fairweather, Union street. Carnegie wants \$200,000,000 for his steel business in the United States.

comfort and cure. It cures in from a to 6 CITY TICKET OFFICE :

the transfer. This afternoon Police Magistrate Marsh defivered judgment in the Marysville as-sault case—Blair vs. Barker and Gibson. His honor found Barker guilty and impos-ed a fine of \$30 and cost. The case against Gibson was dismissed.



train will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows: TRAINS LEAVE:

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 23, 1900.