### BIRTHS.

OP-On the 1st inst., to the wife of

Any

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A Visit to the Mine in Kings County-

Particulars Gathered.

Hampton, N. B., Feb. 8-Since writing

ast week I have visited the United

States and Canada Coal & Iron Com-

any's mine at Central Nonton, which, ac

cording to Mr. Eskildson's statements may contain something more valuable than

formation. I also interviewed the gentleman whose farm is bonded to the com-

success. The company has an option of

in talking with disinterested parties who

Pickle's house. A road down the brook has been laid out leading to the river

has been had out leading to the river, where it is intended to ship the coal in barges to Hampton or to tap the Intercolonial between Hampton and Passekeag. Parties in the states are under contract to build thousands of dollars worth of machinery to be placed in the mine in March. It is stated that Mr. Eskildson said when here just before Christmas that he wordlight the supprised if he found

work in it in the near future. The min

was first discovered by means of a land-slide by which the shale which surrounds

these lumps, which have a brighter appearance than some lumps I have found amongst coal I have shoveled into my cellar in St. John, which have cost me \$6 and \$7 per ton.

Mr. Eskildson tried to get capitalists in St. John interested in the mine some time ago, but failed. Now he says they have come to him and asked for stock,

State Geologist, Prof. Clinch, and a pro-

in a single day. Frank Pickle, a mar

mine whatever, further than to set forth the facts as near the truth as I can get them. I give them to an interested public without comment and leave to them to judge for themselves of their value.

NO DANGER.

COMPANY'S PROPERTY.

CANADA COAL AND IRON

are sure to be there, too,

DEATHS. tk-In this city, on Friday, 7th day ruary, Mrs. Anne Clark, aged 78 years. At Tupperville, N. S., on Jan. 30, on Ray, aged 20 years and 11 months, son Hennigar E. and Susannah B. r, and grandson of the late Rev. J. F.

Bontins, daughter of Walter and Hattle Beatteay.

JOHNSON—In this city, on Sunday, 9th Inst., after a lingering illness, Andrew M.

Johnson, aged 64 years, leaving a wife, two sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss.

STUBBS—At her residence, Harrison street, Feb. 9th, Ruth Ann, widow of Thomas H.

Stubbs, aged 61 years.

SLEETFH—At Portland, Me., on Feb. 3, Elizabeth J., widow of William Sleeth, formerly of this city.

McCOSKERY—At the New Victoria Hotel, on the 9th inst., Elizabeth Teresa, second daughter of the late John McCoskery.

## SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Stmr Montenegro, 2856, Clare, from Liver pool, Troop & Son. Stur Fitzclarence, 4034, from Halifax, Schofield & Co.
Schr Onward, 92, Wasson, from Boston, J. W. McAlary & Co. Schr Wanola, 314, Wagnor, from Bruns-vick, Ga, J Willard Smith, hard pine. Schr Etta A Stimpson, 315, from Boston bal.

Schr Wm Marshall, 306, Campbell, from
Bosion, P McIntyre, bal.
Coastwise—Schr Yarmouth Packet, 89, Shaw
from Yarmouth.
Stmr Lord Ormonde, 3914, Alikin, from
Liverpool, Schofield & Co, gen cargo.
Stmr Nemea, 3460, Smith, from Clyde, Wm
Thompson & Co, (on maiden voyage) bal.
Schr A P Emerson, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal.
Coastwise—Schrs Britannia, 22, Sinclair,

on Grand Harbor.

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City Island, Feb 7—Bound south, schr
Nellie Louise, from Halifax.

Hyannis, Mass, Feb 7—Sid, schrs Henry
and Sallie, E Ludlam, for Boston; Mary F
Pike, for Eastport; Hattle C, and Sebago, for from Hong Kong (after being ashore); schr Bessie Parker, from Barren Island for St Andrews, N B.
Cid-Stim Manhattan, for Portland, Me; ship Loch Finlas, for Melbourne and Sydney; schr Bessie Parker, for St Andrews, N B.
Portland, Me, Feb 7-Ard, stmr North Star from New York.
Sid-Stmrs Pomeranian, for Glasgow; Cacouna, for Louisburg, C B.
Salem, Mass, Feb 7-Sid, schrs Elwood Burton, and A P Emerson, Nellie Watters, and Adelene, for St John.
Vincyard Haven, Mass, Feb 7-Ard and sld schrs John I Snow, from Guttenburg for Eastport.
Ard-Schrs Ophir, from Port Greville for

John. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 9—Ard, schrs Abbie Keast, from Providence for St John. Boston, Feb 10—Ard, stmr Pocasset, from Mediterranean ports; Mystic, from Louis-Sturs Sylvia, for Liverpool; St Croix, Sid-Stmrs Sylvia, for Liverpool; St Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John; barquentine Bruce Hawkins, for Fernandina. Buenos Ayres, Jan 27—Ard, barque Reynard, from Hantsport, N S. City Island, Feb 10—Bound south, stmr North Star, from Portland. Newcastle, Del. Feb 10—In port, schr Manuel R Cuza, from Philadelphia for Stoning-New York, Feb 10-Cld, schr Nimrod, for St John.
Norfolk, Va, Feb 10—Sld, schr Joseph Hay, for Halifax.

Shipping Notes.

Digby, Feb. 7-Tug Marina left here this norming for Annapolis with the schooner slarence A. Shafiner in tow. After being lischurged she will be towed to Meteghan

## PLENTY REASON FOR PRIDE IN GREAT ADVANTAGES OF ST. JOHN. If there are boys in the house, or girls either, then croup, coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, and sore throat

sooner or later. Don't Arrayed by Correspondent They Show Much to Arouse Citizens to a Firmer Belief in Their City-Bright Future Within Grasp.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir—The despatch in Thursday evening's Globe, stating that the C. P. R. shops will not be located in St. John, is headed, "Nobody Will be Surprised."

This set me thinking of the advantages which St. John possesses as a manufacturing centre. Among these might be mentioned:

An open harbor every day in the year. Vessels arriving daily from all parts of the world for return cargo, affording cheap freight rates on raw materials.

Close proximity to Sydney, Pennsylvanian and European steel and other metal

markets.
Undeveloped water power of falls and tides.

Abundance of coal within easy reach.

Unlimited supply of good birch and soft woods.

Southern pine and Virginian white oak cheaper here than elsewhere in Canada, on account of cheap water freights by vessels returning light. Good labor market. A good climate, cool in summer, and not too cold in winter, for any class of iron

A good railway centre.

Besides being Canada's recognized winter port, and the eastern terminus of the great transcontinental railway, St. John is the southwestern terminus of the I. C. R., and practically the western terminus of the Dominion Atlantic railway, and the northeastern terminus of the Boston & Maine Central roads, whose cars run over

coal. I interviewed several parties who own land in the vicinity, and one took me to the spot where a shaft had been sunk, about 70 feet, and gave me valuable in-Within easy access of the Atlantic coast cities, and only half a day's ride to Montreal. Splendid school advantages for workmen's children through our free educational

An electric service gridirons the city, and is being extended to Fairville, and within the near future it is hoped will make close connection with the ferry at

West St. John.

I think, Mr. Editor, that without trespassing too much on your space, I have shown that St. John is no mean city from the standpoint of the manufacturer, and before closing let me add that St. John is particularly adapted for the following class of industries:

Bridge and structural steel works, rolling mills, foundries and machine shops, steel ship building in Courtenay Bay and north side of Rodney slip, almost up to the falls. The raw materials for such industries are now being shipped past our doors for the west, and subsequently brought back in finished work. The old wooden bridges on railways and highways are rapidly being replaced in steel, and the lighter steel structures with heavier steel. Steel is replacing wooden framing in building, and there will be found an abundance of work for industries of this kind modernly equipped and under efficient management.

live at some distance from the mine, they stated that they had frequently noticed oil floating on the surface of brooks which abound in the vicinity of the mine. The owner of the property on which the mine is situated, Henry Baxter, will not, I understand, sell the property at any figure. Twenty years ago the late John Harding, of St. John, tried to buy the property from Mr. Baxter, but could not persuade him to sell. He, however, afterwards leased the property to John A. Baxter, at \$20 a year. It was understood that Mr. Harding, if he could have got possession. kind modernly equipped and under efficient management.

Cotton mills: St. John is particularly suited to the production of excellent cottons. The raw materials can be landed here more cheaply than elsewhere, and our \$20 a year. It was understood that Mr. Harding, if he could have got possession, would have brought the plent from the old Caledonian mine and placed it in this one and immediately begun operations. The mine is situated along the Pickle brook, on the upper side of the Norton road, and about 100 rods from Joseph Bield's heave A scaled degree the brook. Furniture factories, wagon and carriage factories: The best good birch available, and other woods in abundance, and comparatively easy access to the more valuable woods of Cuba and other West India Islands. damp climate is particularly adapted to the making of co

Tanneries, boot and shoe factories, because of the abundance of hemlock and the

Tanneries, boot and shoe factories, because of the abundance of hemlock and the excellent facilities for slaughtering and dressing of beef for the British and provincial markets. There is an abundance of the best of pasturing lands and water, with a cool climate for the care of animals, and excellent facilities for shipping.

Reduction works for the treatment of gypsum, and its conversion into articles of use for the construction and ornamentation of houses, public buildings, etc. Besides the deposits in Albert, there is an unlimited supply of gypsum remaining undeveloped at Plaster Rock, on the Tobique.

The outlet for transportation business. St. John being the youngest port on the Atlantic coast, and the eastern terminus of the C. P. R., has taken advantage of all the existing improvements to build its terminals for the handling of import

all the existing improvements to build to terminals for the handling of import and export business expeditiously, and its civic-rulers and business men are determined to make it one better than the best port in the world for safe-and prompt despatch of vessels, particularly of the larger steamship classes, and to that end have arranged for the construction of one of the largest and most modern dry John will enjoy the lowest ocean rates, and that industries will be attracted here. In your issue the other day, you gave a detailed statement showing that about 150,000 tons of compressed hay have been shipped from St. John to South Africa, and because of the excellent facilities offered, large shipments of horses have been forwarded to the same country. I might add, the last contingent of 796 horses was

Thanking you for your space, and hoping that these statements will arouse our citizens to a firmer belief, and a more proper civic pride in the great advantages of have come to him and asked for stock, and his answer has been, "No, gentlemen; your day of grace has gone by." Mr. Eskildson is said now to have the backing of a New York millionaire, Mr. Henderson by name, who, with his son and their family, boarded at one time at Rothesay.

Prof. Woolfe, of Harvard University, State Geologist. Prof. Clinch, and a prof.

St. John, I remain, St. John, N. B., Feb. 7, 1902.

loaded and stalled in one hour and 45 minutes.

As a result of correspondence betwee As a result of correspondence between our representative at St. John, N. B., and Mr. Rudyard Kipling, the Review is in a position to state positively that there is no truth in the published stories that Mr. Kipling has collaborated upon either a "Mr. Dooley" play or a stage version of "The Story of the Gadsbys."—San Francisco Review and Music and Drama.

F. E. B.

We heard a man say the other morning that the abbreviation for February—Feb.—means Freeze every-body, and that man looked frozen in his ulster. It was apparent that he needed the kind of warmth that stavs, the warmth that reaches from head to foot, all over the body. We could have told him from personal knowledge that Hood's Sarsaparillagizes permanent warmth, it invigorates the blood and speeds it along through artery and vein, and really fits men and women, boys and girls, to enjoy cold weather and resist the attacks of disease. It gives the right kind of warmth, cold weather and resist the attacks of dis-ease. It gives the right kind of warmth, stimulates and strengthens at the same time, and all its benefits are lasting. There may be a suggestion in this for you.

South Africa Horse Figures.

London, Feb. 7.—In the house of commons today the war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, said that the number of houses purchased during the war totalled 446,08, of which 77,101 came from the United States and 11,364 from Canada. In addition, about 89,705 horses had been captured in

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## New Canadian Bank

Montreal, Feb. 7-(Special)-It is nounced that the Sovereign Bank of Can-ada will open its doors for business in

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All
druggists refund the money if it fails to
cure. E. W. Grove's Signature is on each

An engine of the Great Northern Railway in England, which was built in 1870, com-pleted in August an aggregate of 4,000,000 miles, breaking the English record in this

For twenty-four years Vapo-Cresolene ha

Patti says the most prized of all her autographs is the one she received from Queen Victoria, which reads: "If King Lear spoke the truth when he said that a sweet voice was the most precious gift a woman can possess, you, my dear Adelina, must be the richest woman in the world."

true of many people whose hearing can be perfectly restored by inhaling Catarrhozone. It quickly relieves and cures all kinds of Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, and cures cases of the respiratory organs, Don't give up hope till you have tested Catarrh-ozone. It has restored lost hearing to ozone. It has restored nost hearing to thousands, and can do the same for you. Catarrhozone is a vegetable antiseptic, pleasant and convenient to use, absolutely certain to quickly benefit and ultimately oure. Two months' treatment, \$1,00. Small size, 25c, at druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

The yield of cranberires for 1901 was as follows: New England, 240,000 barrels; New Jersey, 120,000 barrels; the West, 40,000 barrels, a normal crop.

# LOUIS COSTE PROPOSES NEW WEST SIDE WHARF

## fessor who is said to be a specialist, have visited the mine. To show the public interest that has been taken, it is said that from 60 to 100 persons have visited the mine Between Sand Point and North Rodney Structures -- Speaks of the Closing Up of of more than ordinary intellligence, who has been a good deal in the states, says Western Channel. that if the assay of the coal, as shown by Mr. Eskildson, which he got in the states, is correct, then it must be a valuable mine. He is very enthusiastic

in the matter, and authorizes me to make the statement that whatever others may think of it, there are still sensible people who have good faith in the future success of the undertaking and experimenting which is being carried on by this company. Your correspondent has given the foregoing statements as he got them from honest persons whom he has known all his lifetime. I have no interest in the works department, Ottawa. Speaking of the dredging, he said the principal portion of this work had to be done at the bar. A splendid plan had been prepared by the public works officials and the chart shows in detail the soundings and amount of dredging required to give 30 feet at dead dredging required to give 30 feet at dead to do this dredging and the necessary suction dredge is now in preparation for this have a first call. The same apparatus, said Mr. Coste, will be very usefully em-There is no danger of heart burn or heart troubles from the use of Chewing Tobacco, if it has been properly manufactured. Great care is taken by the manufacture of "OLD FOX" and "BOBS" ployed at the Miramichi, Richibucto, Yarnouth and other harbors in the maritim

There is on file in the department at Chewing Tobacco, to use only pure and wholesome ingredients, which will leave no bad after effects. If you are not already using these brands, try them. Even the tags are valuable. Save them; and ask your dealer for our new illustrated premium catalogue. Ottawa a recommendation to close the west channel leading into the harbor of St. John. This, in Mr. Coste's opinion, one channel and therefore by this means the dredged channel would be kept scoured out, avoiding the filling in; secondly, it thrown on the foul ground; thereby it A CLEAR SKIN and BRIGHT EYE usually indicates health, which is obtained by using Wheeler's Botanic Bitters, a would prevent the washing of silt into the harbor from the direction of Sheldon's Point by southwest winds.

genuine system regulator and Blood Puri-fier. Cures Biliousness, Headache, Con-stipation, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath, Pimples, Blotches and Loss of Appetite. Only 25 cents at dealers. Regarding harbor facilities, Mr. Cost said that as a result of his visit here, he was convinced that at the present time give accommodation for a large number; proposed changes for this purpose before hoofs are dry and the legs frequently swell. Give GRANGER CONDITION POWDERS, a genuine Condition Powder. If fed occasionally during the winter and spring will keep your horses and cattle in health. See the you get the Granger.

Harbor. Union Street

Outline Plan of Proposed New Wharf.

was convinced that at the present time all the wharf space was being utilized, and it would be well to look to the future and prepare at once new accommodation for the increased trade, which will be certain to come to the port of St. John.

At first sight and appearances the best and most economical way would be the construction of a wharf parallel to the Sand Point wharf and located at an equal distance between the North Rodney wharf and the Sand Point wharf. This would

# SILAS LARRABBE'S ADVICE TO AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN

By Robert W. Welch.

Mr. Silas Larrabee talked last night to a | Si. You've been my friend all my life, body of young men on "Success." He and I've gener'ly found your advice pootty spoke, by request, before the East Ogunquit | good. I want you to read this 'ere letter.' Philomathian Society.

young fellers a little advice, tell us how to with politics. More'n that, it was chock get on in the world"-that's the way the full of rather ha'sh criticism of the fellers President of the society put it. "Well" Mr. Larrabee replied, "I'll give

" 'What do you think of that letter, Unyou a few maxums if that'll do you any cle Si?' says he. good; but, mind ye, it's about's easy to philoserphize about chain lightnin' as it is about success. Some folks gits hit by lightnin' hard and some folks don't git hit at don't foller because you got licked last all. Same way with success. What its Sammer that you've got to stay licked.' rules and regulations is, is consider'ble more'n I know."

"I wish," he went on to say, "that I could tell you something to-night that would vealth, fame, or whatever else you're han-They's plenty of signposts sot up by fellers | made when he wasn't over seventeen year that's done pootty well in the world. 'Go old and lived right here in Ogurquit. the way the finger p'ints,' these sign posts says, 'and you'll find what you're lookin' nip and tuck which of us would git the for-

through without goin' wrong, it's more'n knows what. likely you'll owe it to something outside of your own self. Without no disrespect to when all of a sudden we seen a hoss run. has made speeches tellin' young men how down the Wells Road. He was good's a to be great, my jedgment is that what we mile off gener'ly mean when we say 'success' has got to pick you out jest as lightnin' picks come a little nigher, 'thoy's somebody in out folks; else you won't do nothin' to set that carryall. Looks like a woman.'

the world afire. "Maybe you'd like to be President of the nonor attachin' to it-while it lasts. I'd like to live to see an Ogunquit boy Chief Mager- | the road split. strate of the United States of Ameriky. But didn't you never hear how Henry Clay and Daniel Webster and John Sherman and Jim rod, but he hung on all right. Blaine all got lost on the road to the White the road and met him and led him along, to be President as he was look out for them-

"I seen a piece in the paper t'other day givin' a recipee for success made up by that ere man Schwab. 'Avoid eddication,' he says, or words to that effect, 'tend right up to Zeke Hatch instead of to Silas Larrabee. on your work; make your employer's interests your'n, and you'll climb up like riz portunity wasn't one that promised what

him. I'm willin' to give him all the credit your chance comes round. that's comin' to him, but he ain't done the head on him, the Lord guv him that. He | they's opportunities and acts accordin'. was so poor he had to git to work rather youngish, and his circumstances was sech and comin' ages will read the story of his the folks he was under liked him fust rate out in the papers. I don't believe nothin' and kept a boostin' him up. You might say | will happen in this country that will be any he contracted the boostin habit. Bumbye better readin'. he riz up where old man Carnegie couldn't to him and pushed him along some more.

with brains that ever worked for Mr. Car- wages, prepares himself so that he is ready negie, and he wasn't the only one that for his opportunity. Along comes the opworked faithful, nuther. But his name was portunity. The man and the opportunity McKinley; the Clays, the Websters, the hitch hosses and does a work that astonishes Shermans, and the Jim Blaines is doin' busi- the world. nes at the old stand-stiddy as clocks, faithful as good wives. They ain't riz sech an says Barick Marston to me when I'd finish. awful sight. Why not?

struck Si Plummer's thoroughbred bull calf | patent on that !' t'other day and never done a thing to the

but I'm talkin just what I believe. It come to them that has come to some other sounds good to say that every man's the ar- men. The thing to do is to do your duty as chitect of his own fortunes; but experience | well as you know how. Peg away day afhas showed me that ain't the way careers | ter day, advancin' if you can, but workin'

s'pose a man of that kind can grow himself | Dewey's done. into a big man? Can he make a Schwab of 'May be it would be a good idee for me himself? Can he draw a set of plans and to say jest a word about matrimony before build accordin' to them plans, and so git to I set down. be a Shakespeare or a Rufus Choate or a J. Pierpont Morgan? He can't do no sech in' to tell you to pick out healthy gals and thing, and, b'jocks, the man that's born good lookers. That kind of advice ain't with the big brain can't do it, nuther, necessary in speakin' to intelligent young though of course he stands a better chauce men sech as I see before me. Nuther am I of doin' it than the hen-headed feller does. goin' to tell you to avoid hitchin' up to sayin' that a young man ought to set down | that's consider'ble more vinegar than saccy. on his old man's front steps and whittle | rine. pine shingles and wait for his career to come into the world and take up the work your

"They's a man in the United States Senate to-day-pootty good man, too-who proposin' to do one day. You see, he had een disapp'inted in a political fight, and kinder thought some folks had oughter been with him that had been agin him. He made up his mind his political career was all over. they wasn't no use, he thought, aspirin' to nothin' more.
"He come to me and says, says he, 'I've

"Well, it was a letter to his political as-"We want you, Uncle Silas, to give us sociates informin' them he was done forever that hadn't toed square in the last fight.

" 'Pootty good letter to burn up,' says I.

" 'Why?' says he. "Burn it up and try again,' says 1. "It

"We had some more talk, and then the letter went into the fire. Two years after Mr. Larrabee opened his talk before the society with practically this same proposi- He was headin' for the political graveyard all right; good advice turned him t'other

"Watch for opportunities. If one comes put every one of you on the straight road to | your way grab it. I know men who owes everything they have in life to opportunikerin' after; but they ain't no sech road. | ties. I know one man whose fortune was

tune-Zeke or me. Zeke got it, He's a big "Taint so. They's always lots of forks | man now, lives in a palace, has all his in the road; if you don't go wrong at the clothes made to order, goes to Europe every very fust one you're lucky; if you get clean | year. President of a bank-and the Lord

'Zeke and me was hoein' corn one day olks that has written books and folks that | nin' away. He was comin' lickerty split

"By mighty!' says Zeke when the hoss

"We didn't stop to talk. 'You take one road,' says I jest's we hove away oar hoes United States. I don't blame ye. It's a 'and I'll take t'other.' You see we couldn't good payin' job, and they's consider'ble tell which way the old hoss would go when he got down to the bottom of the hill where

"Turned out to be Zeke's road, and Zeke stopped the hoss. He was drug more'n four

"Zeke was livin' in New York inside of House? How come it that William Mckin- | three months, workin' for the father of the ley went straight through. Seems as though | gal that was in the carryall. Got to be a success must have went a good spell down pardner after a while. Ma:ried the gal soon's she got out of boadin' school. Bu while she let men that was jest's well fitted bye the old man died. Everything was Zeke's then.

"I ain't fiedin' no fault with Zeke's good luck, but, b'jecks, I can't help thinkin' sometimes that it wasn't nothin' more'n a erazy hoss's choice that guv that good luck "Of course you understand Zeke's op-

came out of it. I ain't tellin' the story for "Mr. Schwab is one of them fellers that | no other reason than to illustrate how imthinks they's self-made. I don't agree with portant it is to do jest the right thing when "But they is opportunities that comes in

whole thing himself. He was born with a sech shapes that wideawake folks knows "Dewey had his opportunity and tuk it, that they druv him into the iron and steel performance at Manilly in pootty much the business. He done his work faithful, and same sperit as we read it the day it came

"Right there in that man Dewey is the help seein' of him. Carnegie tuk a fancy sum and substance of my idee. A man of brains, by hard work and faithful 'tention "Now, Schwab wasn't the only feller to the interests of them that pays him his

"'That's somethin' new in sea fightin', ed readin' the story to him. 'Yes,' chipped "S'pose you ask the lightnin' why it in Barick's boy, 'Dewey ought to get a

"They's one idee I want to impress upon half a dozen cheap critters in cowskins that you young men. No man oughter be was standin' with him under the big ellum | ashamed of himself, no matter what he turns tree down in Si's pasture. One thing I'm out to be provided he makes the most of certain of-it wasn't altogether the bull the talents the Lord has guv him. The world is full of men in little places who "I s'pose all this is sorter discouragin', | would be big men if the opportunities had stiddy whether you are advancin' or not. "Some folks is born with brains that wouldn't make a hen topheavy. Do you ter you're kind of alongish in years—just as

"Be careful who you marry. I ain't go-"But it don't foller from what I've been | female critters with dispositions on 'em

"But what I'm goin' to say to you is this: along and pick him up. That ain't the Git a woman that'll help you rise-one with thing to do. The thing to do is to go out | brains, one with ambition. They's piles of men in this world that owes heaps to their est jedgment tells you to take up. Aim wives helpin' 'em on. On t'other hand, high and git there if you can.

"Be careful when you git to forks in the road. A terrible little thing sometimes is big enough to turn the current of a man's paregoric."—[New York Times.]

