feelings at all you need never want to be."

The reporter nodded for the official to pro eed, and the official proceeded.

and had some money; but somehow I flew the track, and before I had attained my

majority I was a gambler, a drunkard, an

generally a tough character, though up to the time I am about to tell of t had never

been in the hands of the law. Living it

my neighborhood was a man whom I hadn't much use for, and it was known we

were not friends, though we were on speaking terms and had some business re-

lations. Our town was about three miles from the railroad station, and one Novem-

ber evening, just about sunset, as I was

coming to town afoot, I met him walking

"He stopped me, much to my surprise, and asked me if I had any money, because if I had he would sell me his watch for al-

nt had he would sell me his watch for almost nothing, as he was going to the city unexpectedly and needed cash. As it happened, I had two ten-dollar bills and three fives, which I had received from the

station agent not an hour before, and as

the man's watch was a good gold one, I

thought I had a chance to turn an hones

penny, something I didn't do very often. So I opened negotiations. Several persons we knew passed us as we were dickering, and at last I went on home with the watch

and he went on to the station with \$25.

including a ten-dollar bill with the station

Tired but Sleepless

Is a condition which gradually wears away the strength. Let the blood be purified and enriched by Hood's Sar-

saparilla and this condition will cease.

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"For two or three years I was subject to poor spells. I always felt tired, could not sleep at night and the little I could est did not do me any good. I read about Hood's Saraparilla and decided to try it. Before I had inished two bottles I began to feel better and in a short time I felt all right and had gained 21 pounds in weight. I am stronger and healthier than I have ever been in my life." JOHN W. COUGHLIN, Wallaceburg, Ontario.

is the Only

True Blood Purifier

"When I was 20 or thereabouts," he why, because my family were decent people

SOCIAL IAND PERSONAL

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Miss Justic G. Forbes who has been pursuing her munical studies lately in Bostus, samg "Jerusalem" in St. Andrew. church lost Sunday evening and delighted the unu-unally large congregation. Miss Forbes voice is very sweet and clear and gives promise of wonderful things in the future. Rev. Thomas Mar. hall nob was too illto attend to his usual duties last Surday is very much better. Mr. Wet on Allen and family removed this week to their summer quarters at Westfeld.

Senator Josiah Wood of Suckville spent Sunday and Monday in the city. Hon. L. H. Davies also spent a few days here batcly.

Mr. J. J. Creamore formerly of this city but now if Roxbury, Mass., spent a short time lately in St. John.

Hos. A.T. Durn was here for a day this week on his way to Fredericton.

A large rumber of the friends of the Kinghurst pupils went out to Rotheasy last Saturday evening to attend a musicale at the echool, which proved to be a very delightui affair indeed. The young folks who took part acquitted themselves very creditably and reflect great credit upon those who have charge of their musical studies. Those of the pupils who took part in the rectial were Musees VamMeter, Lily Adams, Amy Adams, Masters Fowler Bostwick, Muir and Harrison. Mr. A. H. Lindsay was present and as usual delighted those who heard him, with his singing. At the close of the musicale the guests were entertained by the teachers after which they returned to the city.

Mr. R. G. Leckie of Torbrook N. S., is in the city this week.

ity this week. It is rumored that the marriage of a young news

t is also said that the young work and manner at Duck Cove.

Mr. B. A. Stamers has taken one of Mr. Jack's ottages at Duck Cove and the family will go out

ttended. The entertainment was under the and the refreshments served were provided by the gentlemen. The olf hashioned spelling bee held during the evening caused intense amusement and some very funny blunders were made. An interest-ing programme of so ng., instrumental music, read-ings an oharp sol s etc, made the evening pass very

here lately.

Mr. J. E. Slattery of New York paid the city of

hort visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Norton of Brooklyn spent
out of the week in the city.
Jadge Lundry, Mrs. Lundry and Miss Landry of
Dorchester were here for a part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ctarles O'Dell of Fredericton are

Mrs. J. C Pankhurst who was to have spent the

nummer in Chicago with her daughter Mrs. Herendeen has been quite seriously ill, but her frends will be glad to know that she 18 much im-

stored.

2t. Pauls B. B. club are preparing for an enter ainment to be given next Tuesday evening, and which promises to be a very erjoyable aftir. The olowing are among the programme numbers: from so o, Mr. Young, clarionet solo, Mr. Jones; matcharp solo, Mr. Suberland; clarionet solo, Mr.

this week.

Rev. J.mes Burgess of Carleton leav s the last of this month for Scotland where he will spend the following three months.

A number of the young! dies of Fortland street Method: so thurch gave a very enjoyable entertain ment on Tucsday avening for the beaffi of the Strait Shore mission Sunday school. Ice cream and cake were served and the following programme micely rendered; solo, Mr. Hood; solo, Mr. Perkins; duett, Misses Worden and Fowler; solo, Miss Wilton; hoop drill by several young ladies of St. John's presbyter, an charch; reading, Mr. Jordan; autoharp sole, Mr. F. odsham; selection, Master Gunn; solo, Miss Bradley; solo, Miss Lamb; barjosolo, Mr. Brown.

sun; 30.0, Miss Bradley; 50.0, Miss Laute, on, olo, Mr. Brown.
Mr. George Mott, who has been living in Malden siase, lately expects shortly to take up his resilence at 272 King street.
Mrs. Hautey of Georgetown, P. E. I. made a prief stay in the city this week.
Mrs. West of New York is visiting St. John.

PETITCODIAC

APE. 28 -Mr. J. Fleming of Newcastle spent day of last week here the guest of Mr. H. Hum

Miss Trites who has been visiting in Amherst fo the last few weeks has returned home.

We are glad to announce that Mrs. (Dr.) Flemin
who has been very ill with pnenmonia is slowly re

overing.

Mrs. J. H. Marks of Moncton spent Friday of last week the guest of Mr. H. Humphrey.

Mr. James Smith, Woodlands, who has been atending McGill college has returned for the sum-

Wall paper, and window shades. You will not the largest assertment, but and the

Windsor Sait For Table and Dairy Purest and Best.

har, and Mrs. Claude Price of Moncton speni Mrs. Wat-on of Montreal is visiting her daughter Mrs. (Dr.) F. eming. Mr. Robt. Wright of Moncton was here on Sun day the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Trites. Mr. H. H. Magree was in the vil age on Tuesday. Mr. D. L. Trites spent Friday and Saturday of last week in St. John.

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Mr. R. T. Cornell of New York visited the city this week.

Mr. P. S. Archabald of Moncton was in the city for a short time later than the city of a short time later week.

Jadge Forbes and Mrs. Forbes 1-ft Monday for New York and from there sailed for Europe. They expect to be away until September.

The friends of Mr. Murray Maccelli, son of Rev., L. Q. Maccelli are congratulating him upon having received the degree of B. A. at Dalhousis College, Halitax, the first of this week.

Mr. E. C. Barnes was in Moncton for a few days lately.

Mr. E. Barney Miss 1 and Toronto.

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Mr. R. S. Sherland of the D. A. By., Mrs. Sutherland and Miss Sutherland were in the city this week.

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Mr. A. Calder and his sen Master Calder of Camp-hells spent a boot time here this well now the present week from Boston were he left his ship the "Marabout."

Mr. B. S. Thorte of Havelock visited St. John Mrs. E. C. Barnes was in Moncton who were married in St. Benard's church in that town and Monday mortly lask were here on their way to Fredericton.

Mr. A. C. Collins of Providence R. I. spent part of this week in St. John.

Mr. A. D. Collins of Providence R. I.

Evangelist Crossley and Hunter are conducting tervices in various churches of the city and their meetings are well attended.

AWHERST.

[Programs is for sale at Amherst by H. V. Pardy.]

**APHIL. 29.—On Monday evening the hospitable home of Mrs. A. Robb was the scene of a very happy party of forty or fity of her young friends in honor of her frient Miss Crowe of Truro. Among the 1 mber present were:—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Cand Mrs. Gand de L. Black, Mrs. Sterne, Mrs. Morfath, Miss McHell, Miss Bell, (Newcastle), Miss Barbara McKinnon, Miss Rogers, Misses Greenfield, Miss Spencer, Miss Smith, Misses Embree, Messra, Crocker, Wilson, Murray, Morris, MacKinnon, Hal. Main, Welr, Morrison, McTavish, Embree, and Froggart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of the experimental farm were in town on Monday.

Mrs. J. Medley Towashon i has returned from a wind of the matter did not strike me until the may be developed by the shock of the arrest on such a charge that I made my case worse by talking, and when the man's watch was found on ms and it was known that I had been treating the crowd the night of the murder I hadn't any show at all.

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Mr. Harry G. Rogers of St. John spent Sanday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Foster of Springhill visited Mrs. Foster's mother Mrs. W. D. Pride, Havelock streetlust week.

Mrs. Botha Sutcliffs came home last week from again the parents Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Howson May thit we parents Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Howson May thit we parents Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Howson May thit we parents Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Howson Mrs. Harry St. George of Montreal is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Courtney Bliss, Church street.

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Mr. Allsin Maltins Boal and Miss Laura Heartz's share at Baltimore came home Friday for the summer vacation.

Roy. D. McGregor was in Halliax the first of the week.

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Mr. and mrs. Bent of Springhni's were in town on Monday.

Miss Mamie Chapman went to Albert last Teursday to pay a visit to her brother Dr. A. S. Chapman.

Mis J. S. Henderson of Parrisboro is the guest of her sister Mrs. C. R. Smith Cherry Row.

Miss Jaabel Main returned home from New York

mass taber main returned nome from New York on Sunday movining.

Mrs. W.D. Lement, Holm Cottage is visiting her daughter Mrs. D. Avard Bishop in Truro.

Rev. Mr. Harlof Sackville was the guest of Rev.
R. and Mrs. Williams, Me hedist parsonage over

satcharp solo, Mr. Sutherland; clarionet solo, Mr.
Williams; tumbler solo, Master Gunn; vocal solo,
Mr. Rodgers; vocal solo, Mr. Hor spy; reading
M.ss Brown.
Dr. Steeves and family have taken a cottage at
Duck Cove for the summer and expect to move out
The employees of the Canada Coals and Railway

company and the f. lends of Mr. A. Dick iste mana-ger of the company's property at the Joggins Mines tendered bim a banquet at the Terrace hotel last Thursday evening Mr. Dick was presented with a handsome gold locket and address by the employes of the Coal and Ry. Co. Ltd. during the evening. Prominent mones the meants were Masser' A. Wid. pany and the f. iends of Mr. A. Dick late of the Coal and Ry. Co. Ltd. during the evening. Prominent among the guests were Messrs. 'A. Wilson, J. M. Townshend, Col. Blair, T. S. Rogers, G. A. McClary, H. Pipe, Amos. Seamon, J. H. Morrison, B. B. Barshill, Thos. Dunlap. W. C. Dick, Dr. Cameron, Wm. Hall, M. D. Pilde, D. W. Robb J.S. Henderson, Capt. Como, Dr. Hayes, Robt. Pagaley, John Corbett, D. W. Donglas, Ge. Forest R. Tnompson, W. G. Calhoun, B. E. Patterson and J. H. Fr. ggart.

Chairs Reseated. Come, Splint, Perforated by Duval, 17 Waterloo Strest.

Literally True.

"We have ascertained your honor," said the lawyer for the prosecution to the learned judge, "that the defence got our most important witness drank, and while in that condition took him off into the next state, and beyond the jurisdiction of this court."

"Spirited away, was he ?" asked the

Bis Uncle Did It.

'Did you say that Marks owed his fin-ancial success to his own will power?"
'Oh, no, to his uncle's will power. He left everything to Marks."

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SAVED BY A NARBOW MARGIN. Penny= Stool on a Slippery Place, Where Misstep Would Have Been Fatal "Were you ever suspected of murder?" inquired a Government official of a Star reporter. "Never," responded the reporter as calmly as if questions of that pleasing character were his daily food.
"Well, I was once, and if you have any



is the fault of m ny piano makers, who fail to see their own failure, growing out of the'r eagerness to save in cost at the expense of quality. Their object is SALES—ours is QUALITY, an's we know the sales will come as the result of merit.

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sult was that I was saved. Saved in more senses than one, too," concluded the official, "for from that very day I lived a new lite, and, thank God, I have never fallen into evil ways again, and that was thirty years ago."
"How do you explain your notion to have the station agent's signature on the bill, and your insisting on the man taking it?" inquired the wri'er.
"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to per'orm," was the reverent reply.

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"And the man who did not want to take the marked bill?"

"He was running away from justice.
He had spent every dollar of a fund belong-ing to an orphan and had been called to an accounting."

bone and muscle from the scanty produce of precarious forest crops, or from convent doles they received in charity," the writer "They fattened on the venison and tays. swine flath, on netted wild fowl, and snared fish" not to mention hares and rabbits shot by the small boys under the very windows of castles. When the place got hot they took to the woods and became Robin Hoods that dared man, king, or devil. The story told of a poacher recently dead is curious.

Dancan Mohr was a man of muscle, who in his old age put the best of the rising generation on their backs. He was generous of gifts of the fish and game which cost him only the powder or catgut; and sundry widows and orphans were supported chiefly by his bounty. Partly from fear and partly from good fellowship the two keep-ers never touched him, even when Duncan, anxious for excitement, fired his gun-in

Hood's Sarsaparilla The big estate on which he posched was sold, and a southern banker bought the place, retired the old watchers on pension, place, retired the old watchers on pennon, and put in their places a baker's dozen of strangers. They watched his house, his friends, but it was Duncan's delight to keep them from watching him. Bather than get his friends into trouble he slept on the

he could not give his friends meat without troubling them.

One dark night Duncan found the banker in a rocky gu'ch with his ank'e badly sprained. Duncan was delighted to call the neighbors and do the go'd Samarat mact. The keepe s were or ered to let Duncan do as he p'eased, and then Duncan found life so tame that he borrowed en ugh morey to take him to West Canada, where he went in spite of the faird's remonstrances.

he went in spite of the fa'rd's remonstrances.

Sandy Watt was a good Christian and a famous poncher. He listened faith'ully to interminable sermons and got fin d for poaching. Finally he hired a cheap shooting, which gave him an excuse for taking out a license, with unlimited opportunities for tre pass. One keeper begged him to spare a pet covey of while partridges. He agreed to do so, but another poacher netted them. Sandy was wild with rage. Poaching on his private poaching grounds could not be to era'ed. So he ran the guilty one down and had him taken in hand by the authorities. A searching cross-examination by the defendant's counsel got Sandy to give himself away. Sandy caught a chill on leaving the court and died in a formight.

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In southern and eastern Germany it is "Hands up!" when poachers meets keeper, and the man that gets the drop on the other pulls it there is any resistance or reaching for guns. It a man is killed fairly and iquirely that's the end of the matter, but let there be a sign of foul play—a gunshot would in the back—the poachers hint the keeper down and to death, or the keepers kill the guilty poacher.

Mount St. Mary Academy, Montreal, as selected and purchased a Pratte Piano or the use of its advanced pupils.

HEROIC MINER BULWARE.

Rescued Af er Many Hours From a Mine Where he Went to save His Comrades. Since Wednesday evening, April 8, at about 9 o'clock, Bisin has experienced a siege of excitement very seldom equalled by any community on earth. Every effort hat human nature could devise was resorted to to save the seven men down in the Hope mine. Men who had worked in its depths risked all that was dear to them and went down in that deadly death trap to recover, it possible, what remained of their triends and brother miners.

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Friday several men, headen by Martin Buckley, the foreman of the Hope, and Charley McArthur, thought the air was sufficiently pure to permit of explorations, and went down in a crowd for the reason, if any one would be overcome, the balance wild render aid and assistance. They ventured too far; their ambition to save the men they yet hoped were alive was too great. Alf ol Bulware, more anxious thin all the rest, while on the 100-ort level, it egreatest depth attained up to that time, persisted that he was feeling stronger and letter and that the air was splended. He encouraged the men to go further in their work of exploration, as he was anxious to save the men, but Charley McArthur and Martain Buckley began to swim around, and Buckley gave orders for all the men to get out of the mine. Buckley, who had gone further at that time into the drift of the 100, said that when he reached that level a da'k cloud seemed to lie a'ong the level, as it a b'ack shot of smoke, and his feet, as they moved through it, caused it to rise and mix with the purer sir that overlaid it. When Buckley said get out of the mine, everyone made the ascent, and was slowly cl mbing, when Joe Baker, who was the last one on the ladder, heard some one say 'Give me a light,' and on going back he found Bulware leaning up against one of the posts saying, 'G.ve me a light, give me a light.''

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TALES TOLD OF POACHERS.

A Kind of Law Breaking That Haran irresistable Charm for Some Meo.

There is a charm in poaching on preserved hunting or fishing grounds or out of season that appeals irresistibly to some men. There is a class of poachers in England not found to any great extent in the United States, save in regions where much of the lard is leased by clubs. These poachers are described by Alex Innes Shand in Badminton Magazine.

The typical poacher, who is a poacher because of the fun and danger in it, develops from the ploughman's boy, who knows more about birds' neets than about books. It was there poachers that won the battles at Cressy, Poitiers, and other fields where the bowman's silent weapon decided the day.

"Our stalwart yeoman never got their"

Saturday there was fear, but a deter-

mines of the West.

Saturday there was fear, but a determination to rescue Bulware. He was considered dead, and by many it was believed to be but death to any one who would venture into the hole. Tom Berkin and Joe Sprott had gone down the mine while discussions were in pargress as to the advisability of descending again, and it was thought best to not make another attempt until 12 o'clock, but these two men who had been below reported the air better than the night before, so it was concluded, on the suggestion of Coroner Fletcher, who said that he thought the errand could be mide with safety, to make another attempt. A crowd went down watched with strained eyes by the lew who were in the tunnel as they disappeared below the floor of the tunnel level. They had not been gone long before Joe Sprott returned with the thrilling news that Bulware was alive. He said they could hear him groaning and wanted a man who knew the whereabouts of Bulware to go with the party. The crywent from the mouth of the tunnel for Estman, a daring young min who had been down in the mine most of the day before hunting for Bulware. J. G Eastman whipped off his coat and in less time than it can be described he was going down the l. dder, and it took him but a short time to get to the prostrate form. Bulware had moved about five feet from where Baker had been compelled to leave. Eastman straightened him up and got the boys above him so they would have a straight pull, and soon he was landed on the fifty-goot level, and took but a short time to get to bring him into the open air.

WORDS FOR | WOMEN.

There are Thousands Who Need (Help— Why they Suffer—How They Can 1 1135)

O Get Relief.

Oh! what misery, what suffering, what anxi ty and despair is endured by thousands of poor suffering women. They are women with pale faces, tired eyes and drawn, weary looks, who fell sickly and worn out. Their I was are darkened and thy feel blue and coprassed because they are troubled with so me female complaint which gives them no rest. They suffer silently, patiently, and too often they keep on suffering.

There seems to be no reli !! Day after day, thy are to tured with headaches,

day, they are to tured with headaches, bick-aches, pains in the limbs, tearing down pains—pins everywhere. They suffer from d'zzincas, faixtoess, disordered

down pams—pins everywhere. They suffer from deziness, faixness, disordered stomach, nervoustes, moo in ss. They seem to be affected with almost every diseas: that was ever known. No wonder that such women cry for he p and ssk despairing y, "Is there no hing I can take to get rid of these awful teelings?"

This is a sal picture, but it is true thie! It reveals the actual condition of that vast number of women in whom the course of na ure becomes interrupted. They suffer and they get no relief.

But if women only knew it, they might easily find help. There is a way to prevent and oure these distressing allments. Many women have discovered that there is a remedy which will cure them. It is a remedy that has made thousands of weak, suffering women strong, healthy and well. This is what one woman has to say about it:

it:

Mrs. Isabel Gr en ot Colchester, recen'ly said: "For years I suffered with back acle, be ring down pains and various oth railments peculiar to womankind and tried many rem dies, but until I took Warner's S.fs Cure I recuved no permanent relicit. As the result of taking the cafe cure, I now feel like a new woman and have not had an ache or a pile for two years past I cheer'u'ly re commend this remedy to every woman who suffers as I did."

No woman can affind to he without this

did."

No woman can afford to be without this valuable ramedy. By using it, she can safely avoid every form of sickness and suffering. No other remedy equals it for building up the system and restoring lost health.

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Our mail brings us every day dozens of letters ab Burdock Blood Bitters. Some from merchants who want to buy

people who do know about it because they have tried it and been cured. One of them was from Mr. J. Gillan, B.A., 39 Gould Street, Toronto. Read how he writes: GENTLEMEN,-During the winter of

it, some from people who want to

know about it, and more from

1892 my blood became impure on account of the hearty food I ate in the cold weather. Ambition, energy and success forsook me, and all my efforts were in vain. My skin became yellow, my bowels became inactive my liver was lumpy and hard, my eyes became inflamed, my appe-

hard, my eyes became inflamed, my appe-tite was gone, and the days and nights passed in unhappiness and restlessness For some months I tried doctors' and patent medicines of every description, but received no benefit. Being advised by a friend to try B.B.B., I am glad to have the convolution of testifying by the have the opportunity of testifying to the marvellous result. After using three bottles I felt much better, and when the fifth bottle was finished I enjoyed health in the greatest degree, and have done so in the greatest degree, and have done so from that day up to date. Therefore I have much pleasure in recommending B. B.B. to all poor suffering humanity who suffer from impure blood, which is the beginning and seat of all diseases.

J. GILLAN, B.A., 39 Gould St., Toronto.

MRS. AMB. Over-Flow Works Ni Plunge Bat

MOTHER

Here is a mother of fo pared a pro picture of vit eart as a her sex, not but the wom Although

longer young she still dev work when a publishers, a high spirits

teens. In pleasant con methods of l agements, a Mrs. Barr's the genial temper she tion by amb All the ye Cornwall-on of the river her the prop work. No

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