WHAT ST. JOHN

WOMEN

WEAR, AND

ARE LIKELY

TO WEAR. .

Why Nobody Loves the Umpire By ALLEN SANGREE in Saturday Evening Post

By ALLEN SANGREE in Saturday Evening Post

what he would say: "There are, and have been, some pretty good umpires, like Lynch, Sheridan, 'Hank' O'Day and I thought that I should get away have been, some pretty good umpires, like Lynch, Sheridan, 'Hank' O'Day and Joe Cantillon, but the majority without a scratch, but in the ninth inumpire just he way they feel. If they are in good health and happy, they will stand for a little talk. You can never call them names. But get 'em when they are grouchy and they will put you out of the game for a sidewise look. If umpires were the same every day," concluded the professional ball player, we should have no trouble with them.

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EASON

The most general fault of an umpire is his inclination to give the home team an advantage. He does this because he is afraid the "rooters" will rise up in their wrath and perhaps assault him. The player is aware of this timidity, and the umpire knows that he is aware of it. He takes refuge, therefore, in the power conferred upon him by the league rules and oftentimes ca-Joles the home crowd by squelching a visiting player, who in these days, has DODGING HOT SHOT AND WARDlittle chance to retaliate. Starting ou with this prepossession, it is little won der that the umpire and player have a strong antipathy, one for the other. They never associate, and if the player leads a lonely life, exiling himself from the "fans," an umpire's existence is really mysterious. Occasionally you hear of one getting married or going into business (Sheridan has just received his degree as an undertaker), but how many "fans" ever knew an umpire in private life when he was engaged in working for a big league? How many can boast that he or she is related to an umpire? How many people live next door to one? Mighty few, I tell

AN INSTANCE OF FRIENDLY COOPERATION.

So intense is this feeling of player against umpire that rarely will one intervene to protect the other when the tering an umpire from the fury of the in Baltimore, according to Heine Peitz, Umpire Connoly on one occasion had Umpire Connoly on one declaration were Tim Hurst and Joe Cantillon. Worked the crowd up to a fighting pitch Being a pretty good pugilist himself, by several rank decisions, and a distribution of the control of the co was imminent. Connoly

McGraw gulped a smile and led off. most violent section. Connoly saw the joke-but too late. He was already in the storm centre, his face and body a target for jolts, jabs and swings that nearly sent him to the earth.

Talk about the strenuous life in fin-ance! Why, it's a children's May party compared to the job of a profes-Nearly twoscore have been assaulted this year and many

seriously injured. Southern "fans" are possibly more reckless in their attack than they of the West or East, although in Buffalo and Lynn, recently, umpires were bat-tered up as badly as anywhere. Buffalo is in the Eastern League, and on ne occasion this summer President Powers and five thousand spectators vere looking on when one of the Bisons stepped to the plate. The score was one to one and the batter had two strikes and three balls. The umpire called a third strike, which the batter bjected to in railing baseball sarcasm. The umpire replied and then ordered him out of the game. The player made a reach for the umpire's mask, but be-fore he could get hold of it the umpire pulled it off himself and made a swing field with Lang holding the ball. at the player. In another moment he received a blow on the jaw, but leaped o his feet and chased the player toward the bench. Somebody yanked the umpire by his breast protector, and in a trice the unfortunate man was down on the ground, ball players on top of him, around him and under him. He was finally extricated by the police, a sorry sight, indeed.

IN NEW ENGLAND. At Lynn, again this summer. in a game between two teams of the New day is a new fight, a new issue with England League, the umpire removed new points to settle. There must not visiting player for making an offensother catcher, so the umpire didn't even ed, threw back half a dozen until Chihave that satisfaction.

These are two very mild instances, ion. Only for Sheridan's presence New

but they show that even in the "refined York would have been badly handl-East" an umpire is liable to injury. capped.

Ask any professional baseball player the bleachers, and perhaps a few of his opinion of umpires and you will get them had their guns with them. I saw an unprintable answer. He admits a couple anyhow, and taking my cue that their job is unpleasant and diffidecided that it would be bad business cult, but he has no sympathy or conto give the visiting team any favors.
sideration for them. With all the
"cuss" words clipped out, this is about row call out in unison: 'Be c-a-r-e-f-u-l,

> ning, the score being tie, I made a decision that was perfectly just but did not suit, and in a few minutes the whole amphitheatre was a seething mass of infuriated 'rooters.' I was smashed three or four times, but managed to get on my feet, and was mov-ing toward the gate and just under the grandstand, when one 'rooter' became the bay; the bow facin' derd to the so enraged that he picked up a bicycle. I saw it hovering above me, and knew as we supposed. Our boat trembled a certain degree, or rather this new jumped on the machine, and the way I "'Wal, dum my eyes, if thar all sprinted across that field would have blower," our cap'n yelled to us.

ING RIB-ROASTERS.

In earlier days the players took more liberty with the umpire. Old Baltimore men will remember the incident when "Little" Hunt was umpiring a fifteen-inning game with Boston. One man got home with the winning run, as everybody thought, but Hunt called him out, and the big fellow was so enraged that he grabbed at the diminutive umpire and shook him as a cat for the landin'. would a mouse. "Call me 'safe'!" he yelled; "call me 'safe,' or I'll-" But he never wreaked vengeance in the umpire, for the team piled in and got him away. Hunt was ten minutes getting his breath, but his nerve returned with it and he refused to call the runner "safe," giving the game to Boston.

There are only two ways for an umpire to get back at a player when a team starts this "roasting." One is to punish a man when he becomes too insulting. The other is to make a jest of Intervene to protect the other is to make a jest of him. A ball player appreciates the humor of the rough sort more than any mob, a ball player sometimes even ar person on earth. The umpire who can ranges the excitement. For instance, turn an insult into a jest is always popular. Men who excelled in this were Tim Hurst and Joe Cantillon. turbance was imminent. Connoly heard the deep roar of threats and grew pale, looking this way and that for a loophole of escape. John McGraw observing his fright, laid a friendly hand on his shoulder and assured him: "Say, old boy, you are in a bad hole and liable to get kicked to death, but just stick to me and I'll protect you."

"Will you?" gasped the other in hysteric relief. "Well, for Heaven's sake do! It looks like they want to tear me of the rather invited a punching match. Ball players are generally accomplished a kid when it's hungry. Wal, durn me if I didn't go over and pat the dead girl on the back and say, "Wal, little girl on the back and say, we have a sighter. On one occasion, Jake Beckley, of Cincinnati, claimed that a ball along the first base line was foul. He rushed up to Hurst in a belligerent attitude—and let me add here that all umpires hate a rush. Will you?" gasped the other in hysteric relief. "Well, for Heaven's sake do! It looks like they want to tear me

struck; there's a mark in the ground." "Oh, rats!" said Hurst; "my feet are paddle her own cance when she ram-But instead of hurrying Connoly away tired; bring the line back here and I'll from the crowd he took him into the look at it." Joe Cantillon was the most popular like a kid, and then we prodded her Joe Cantillon was the most popular unpire that ever held an indicator. He is a stocky Irishman with a fund of good humor and an eagle eye, and would always give as good as was sent. In fact, he did not wait for the sent. In fact, he did not wait for the hall player to chaff him; he often got many friends in the deep, and the deep and made the running himself. One of his old girl knowed it an' that broke her When the formal displays are made in most amusing, jests was perpetrated in heart."
Chicago. Cooley, I believe, was at the bat and Lang in centre field. It was a

dark, muggy day. One could hardly see a ball after it got by second base. Cooley slammed a long drive into centre that was lost in the fog, but Cantillon with his eagle eye saw that the ball was caught. He chased around the bases with Cooley just the same, yelling at him: "Don't cut the corners now; be sure and touch that base.' Cooley and the spectators thought it was a home run, and the latter were yelling at the top of their lungs. It meant the winning run for Cooley's team, and he ran like a thief. As he approached the home plate Cantillon roared: "Slide, now, slide," and Cooley slid about fifteen feet, only to arise and find the team all going off the

It is more difficult to find able umpires than ball players, although the latter are scarce enough. The best arbiters are men who have played professional ball and know what it means. Many philosophers tell us that fortitude is the most excellent trait that a human being can have. If this be so, ball players and umpires deserve great credit. In addition to for-NEITHER PEACE NOR CONCORD titude they posses impregnable nerve, for, outside of a real battle, men are not subjected to such trials as con-stantly arise on the ball field. Every

be a second's hesitation by the umwe remark. This angered all his team pire, and he should exhibit no signs of tunity came in the sixth inning, when the umpire made a close decision had been almost cut to ribbons with a against the visiting team. He was knife or a file. This was done in order standing near the home plate, and the catcher hauled off and cracked him in famous "spit ball;" it also deadened the face, stretching him prone on the the sphere for batting results. The ground. The home players dragged the catcher's mask from his face, as they ball came from the Chicago tent that said, to "give the umpire a fair chance was, if anything, more mutilated. The if he wanted it." But the umpire did umpire, however, appointed through not seem to be in a covetous mood. He Comiskey's influence, ordered this one washed the blood off his face and ex- used. Luckly the veteran Sheridan Pressed a desire to put the catcher out was umpiring bases that day, and have of the game, but the visitors had no ing the backbone that the other lack-

The wonder is that men volunteer for This introduces a question often askne position.

Every umpire can tell you of thrillg escapes. One of the best stories swer is that though one may not acthat I heard was told by Eddle Ma- cuse big league arbiters of being venal honey, who lives in Montgomery, Ala-bama, and at one time worked for the Southern League. "We were playing in birmingham," he told me, "and knowA WHALER'S BROKEN HEART. They were talking about whales, and

hat one in particular sighted by the Angler last Sunday. "Well, I've saw fish'd as'd beat that thar girl all hollow. Why, she wouldn't oil a boot 'longside that lass we prodded off Frenchman's Bay—an' it was winter, at that!" It was Capt. Ben. Franklin Jones, who was talking. Captain Jones is a salt who has weathered many a gale, but who finds su-preme comfort in watching a quiet "It was dead winter," he went on, "as stard us on the bow—I mean our face; we were doin' a bit in the pirate business then, an' we didn't care a snuff who she wuz, so as th' wimmin' folks and the small kids didn't suffer. it was a dull day, thar wasn't a thing doin', as you shore fellows 'd say. We said to the cap'n: 'Cap'n, let's heave to. It's dum late, cold, an' there aint nything in sight.

"We wuz a mile off the bay then, an' swung the bow dead to north. wuz all warmed with Scotch, we'd hauled off the last boat and we wuz singing somethin' like this: There was a jolly good cap'n

Of a jolly pirate ship; He lov'd to swear and chaw and drink And make the shoremen rip.
"We wuz turnin' off the channel into

aindin' when we run dead agin a rock, the whole-suit idea is losing favor to that if I ever got that on the nut I like a maid when she's made love to might be down ond out for good, so the first time. She wanted to careen, when he let go I made a running catch, like a sailor as had too much on board. "'Wal, dum my eyes, if thar aint a whether I hail this change with any given Wathour cards and spades. I "Y can bet all y'r loose change we never stopped riding until I got to the forgot Scotch that minute. The sea er or more stylish than a costume—the hotel, then I left the wheel, ran up to wuz treacherous, an' runnin' dead whole outfit of the same goods, and agin' a blower was mor'n bigger ships could stand. But thar she wuz; we could see nothing of her but her big made with an appreciation of correct-ness and proportion. It has been many

humped back stickin' above the water, years since the coat and cloak has enand she ablowin' off steam like a man o' war, when she's hurt. Our ship stuck agin' her, an' she rocked like a sort of go-between, and was left largely to those women who thought she wuz in pain. Then the blower blowed like it was judgment day; then they could not afford to have several she stopped. The crew got on the low- tailored costumes, though they might er deck and prodded her, right on the shoulders. She never moved. We got out of her way, then made straight ments is approaching triumphantly, dragging lowly ladies and grand dames

"The next day we put out agin to in its wake. The stores are full of see if we could find that whale, and, then in endless variety, though looseso help me, thar she lay, her back fitting and demi-fitting models seem to still stickin' up. We got help and pull-ed her ashore—as pretty a girl as you ever clapped your lights on. Why, she ever clapped your lights on. Why, she have their adherents, and the innumthat'd make a man-o'-war shake. But erable little trimming and tailoring she warn't dangerous for she was a deader. Yep, she was dead. And say, what'd ye suppose killed that thar girl? Why, she broke her heart, that thar whale did!

"How do I know? Why, say, boys, when we stretched that thar girl out on shore the wind wuz blowin' fit to break the weather machine. We built a fire and wuz warming ourselves ly. "'Listen; d'ye hear somethin' blow-

'An' we all listened, and say,

"Then we know'd what did it. The old girl was teachin' the little girl to next spring and summer, not now, med agin' our bow. Wal, that vexed our "looseables" yet awhile. her. Then the little girl was a yellin'

BREVITY OF REPORTERS.

Opportunity for Ingenuity.

"A man in Maryland the other day ate fifteen dozen raw oysters for a are slated for a big boom as a trim-wager. The silver trimmings on his ming material, with wings and feathcoffin cost \$12.25." It is imposible to state the name That's about all I can say, just yet.

of the humorist who originated the above manner of describing a fatal occurrence; but it seems to be quite generally followed by American news-paper paragraphers nowadays. It is a delicate way of putting it, and reads being of the white and cream cash-much better then when and save. "He mere, bedford cord, silken goods, bearmuch better than when one says: "He died amid the most horrible and excruciating agonies." The whole story

an opportunity for exercising the inbe conspicuously absent. The selected where they saw flames issuing from Sherman Cole of Castleton, Vermont, genuity. Variety, freshness, and a fabrics wil be depended upon for all the bins. Efforts were made to extin- U. S. The marriage cerem cheerful, not to say vivacious, face- the nice effects. Nothing, to my mind, guish the fire, but after a short fight performed by Rev. A. W. Mahon in

"A young man in Louisville examined a keg of damaged gunpowder with a red-hot poker, to see if it was good. It is believed by his friends that he has gone to Europe, although a long to be afflicted. The sweetest ers, and was valued at \$500,000. Forty or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives were called, and these were safely removed under heavy risk by the train of town guasta were: Miss Root. Benderick and was valued at \$500,000. Forty or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives were called, and these were safely removed under heavy risk by the train of town guasta were: Miss Root. Benderick and the second standard of the second standard or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives were called, and these were safely removed under heavy risk by the train of town guasta were: Miss Root. Benderick and the second standard or more grain cars were standing on a side track hear the building. Locomotives with bouquet of sweet peas. The grooms are well and the second standard or more grain cars were safely gowned in white chiffon over pink silk, with bouquet of sweet peas. The grooms are the second standard or more grain cars were safely gowned in white chiffon over pink silk, with bouquet of sweet peas. The grooms are the second standard or more grain cars were safely gowned in white chiffon over pink silk, with bouquet of sweet peas. The grooms are the second standard or more grain cars were safely gowned in white chiffon over pink silk, with bouquet of sweet peas. The grooms are safely grooms are safely grooms are safely grooms are safely grooms. chance to get back at him. An opporwith the Highlanders in Chicago when

A widower with five children, he had difficulty in hooking up again, says the Chicago Chronicle.

His third proposal, however, was accepted. She was 47 and looked her age. he took her home and introduced her to the children. "Little ones," he said, "this is your

new mamma." "New?" cried the youngest boy in accents of disgust. "Father, you've been cheated. She ain't new."

to decide the way they know is right. The job carries with it a salary of about \$2,200 a year. It is said that Sheridan and "Hank" O'Day receive which human beings undergo in the \$3,000-the maximum. Top-notch players, on the other hand, earn twice that, and then put under the influence of and their disposition to regard the umpire as a cheap hireling, a baseball derelict, a necessary evil, has doubtless to his task. He will fill a cavity in one of the teeth with gold. The molar power on his decisions. Such authority measures nine inches in breadth and vested in a thick-headed man hurts weighs, it is estimated, about five the game, for he does not have the in- pounds. The other teeth will be ing the calibre of the 'fans' there I far as players are concerned, is as hon-wanted to give them all the best of it. est as the multiplication table. But, There were several thousand miners in sad to say, umpires are often afraid ing by sending him to the bench.

telligence or wit to reason mildly with a player, but causes the bitterest feel-ing by sending him to the bench.

Herald.

****************** CZAR WILL PAY THE JAP INDEMNITY

> According to a Yarn From London Via New York.

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York It Declares That a Secret Treaty Has or Paris Styles, but Home Been Made on Emperor William's

By POLLY GADABOUT.

degree of complacency, for it has al-

WHILE TALKING ABOUT LOOSE

AND HALF-LOOSE SHAPES FOR

FALL, LET US CONSIDER NEXT

will be decidedly toward the "glove

fit"-slick, close-fitting coats and shape

mark ye, so we may breathe freely in

a few days it will be seen that shaded

hats-those in several tones of one col-

or-are particularly favored. Untrim-

med hats, too, will be a leader, for a

great many women are going to have

'their own ugly" or amiable way in

placing the adornments, because of the

lack of really distinct ideas. Ribbons

ers stronger than for many seasons.

Gold Will Be Used in a Cavity in Huge

Molar of Lena, of the Hippodrome.

Lena, the biggest of the Thompson & Dundy elephant herd, will have her

yesterday and found it in such con-

dition that the big beast's health and

The veterinarian will then proceed

measures nine inches in breadth and

Potter will wield the instruments.

chloroform.

Does this suggest tight lacing

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- According to THIS SEASON NOW COMMENCED a special cable despatch to the World WILL BE NOTED FOR THE RErom London it is known perfectly TURN OF THE SEPARATE WRAP, well at the Japanese legation in London that a secret treaty has been made between the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Japan despite the usual diplomtic denials. rage for separate coats would indicate such a transition. I do not quite know These facts concerning the treaty

Suggestion.

and its purposes can be stated on the highest authority. The Kniser advised the Czar to make the secret treaty when they met on their yachts Hohenzollern and Polar Star in the Baltic Sea. The intermediaries in the negotiations were the Japanese minister at London and the German ambassador at St. Petersburg.

King Edward helped the making It provides that the Czar of Russia, the Czar not the people, shall pay \$500,000,000 indemnity to Japan in five years, less the amount which Russia will pay Japan for her care and maintenance of Russian prisoners of war, \$100,000,000, as provided in the treaty

It reported also that Russia agrees so certain as the other.

have the call. "Long and loose, long The compact was made without the knowledge even of Baron Komura and M. Witte. The Czar and the Emperor of Japan bound themselves solemnly schemes that centre around these two to secrecy about the treaty. staple shapes would fill a book to tell

Emperor William desired peace; he had his own reasons, but he desired peace. That the Kaiser was sincere and helpful all through President Roosevelt has assured the world in his letter acknowledging the Kaiser's congratulations.

SPRING, when they say the tendency When the Kaiser met the Czar, Nicholas told him that he was for peace but that the Russian people does it mean the return of the wasp would have his throne if they had to waist? the 18-inch corsage? It is to be pay an indemnity. William told him sincerely hoped not. A few weeks ago most plainly that Japan would never agree to peace without an indemnity He finally advised the Czar to offer. secretly, to pay the indemnity out of his own pocket. The Emperor of Japan acquiesced in this proposal, makthat rumor comes the idea of skin-tight ing peace certain, and Japan gets the

A BIG CHICAGO **ELEVATOR BURNED**

els of Grain.

The Less Will Be \$725,000 - Spread

of the Fire Narrowly Avoided.

CHICAGO, Sept, 9.—The Santa ele-vator, containing 845,000 bushels of FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS grain, was destroyed by fire here to- A Pretty Society Wedding at St FOR CHILDREN ARE A COMBINA-TION OF ELEGANCE AND SIMPLIC-The building was located at 27th and ITY. The materials are rich and good, Wood streets, and was a five story

cruciating agonies." The whole story is told and the reader's sensibilities are not shocked.

This style of paragraphing affords

The most normic and expectation and unostentious. There will not be a great deal of cheap, twadry garniture, which so often robs a baby's coat of its child-plosion was heard by several work-plosion was heard by sever This style of paragraphing affords often robs a baby's coat of its childishness, and frills and furbelows will men, who at once hurried to that floor; Helen Augusta Hibbard, to Carlos

her garments with such, and why The elevator was controlled by the "A young man in Louisville ex- laddie be so afflicted. The sweetest ers, and was valued at \$300,000. Forty

Within fifteen minutes after the fire had been discovered the entire build- and daughter, Wollaston, Mass.; Mrs. TO FILL AN ELEPHANT'S TOOTH. ing was a mass of flames. An hour after the fire the floors of the building collapsed, and later the sides of the building gave way. Hundreds of bushels of grain flowed into the river from the north side of the building.

The building contained about 845,000 bushels of grain, of which half was oats. The fire was one of the most spectacular that has occurred in years. teeth attended to in the Hippodrome to-morrow afternoon. Dr. Martin J. river to the north side and fell among Large embers were carried across the the lumber piles in the yards of the Dr. Potter examined Lena's mouth John Sprey Lumber Co., Hinds Lumber Co., and the South Side Lumber Co. To prevent a repetition of the lumber yard fire of 1891, five engine which human beings undergo in the dentist's chair. Lena will be shackled companies were sent to the yards to extinglish several small fires which had been started by the flying embers. The elevator was 400 feet wide and 175 feet long. It contained sixty bins. It was located on the banks of the South Branch river in a maze of railroad tracks and docks.

The Kind You Have Always Bought of Charter Hutchers

FOUR DROWNED

In Two Accidents in New Hampshire.

And Two of the Victims Gave Their

Lives in Trying to Save Others.

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 10 .- Four persons were drowned in the Cocheco River here today as the result of two accidents. In each case one of the victims met death in trying to save another. Two of the victims were sea men of a coasting vessel, while two others were a father and his young

The dead: Thomas Keenan, 38, South Boston, seaman on the schooner Sadie A. Kimball; George Jones, 50, residball; Edward Durkin, Dover, operative in the Cocheco cotton mills; - Durkin, six years old, son of Edward Dur-

At about 3.30 p. m. as the schooner Sadie A. Kimbali was passing Dover Point house on her way up the Co-checo River the main boom struck Keenan and knocked him overboard. Jones was preparing to go to the rescue of Keenan when he lost his balance and fell from the rail, striking his head on the rowboat that had been lowered. Jones fell into the river and sank instantly. Neither man rose to the surface, and up to a late hour tonight neither body had been recover-

The second accident happened about 5 o'clock. Durkin was out in a row in the treaty to give Japan a free boat with three of his children, all hand in China, though this point is not boys, their ages ranging from 6 to 9 boys, their ages ranging from 6 to 9 years. The youngest of the children leaned over the side of the boat, lost his balance and fell into the river. The father immediately dived for the tinued through this week. They are child but was unable to reach him, and evidently becoming exhausted by his efforts sank beneath the surface. Just about dark a man who was coming up the river in a steam launch saw boat drifting down stream. The children were unable to handle the heavy oars and were crying bitterly. Inquiry soon disclosed the story of the

accident. Durkin is survived by a wife and three small children. The bodies were not recovered.



APPEARANCES DECEITFUL Bookkeeper-Lend me your knife. Stenographer-What do you want

Bookkeeper-I want to sharpen one of these self-sharpening pencils.

COLE-HIBBARD.

Andrews-by-the-Sea.

ST. ANDREWS, Sept. 7.—The residence of George F. Hibbard, registrar afternoon of his eldest daughter, Miss the nice effects. Nothing, to my mind, looks more unchildlike than a long or short coat, frock or pinafore, lader that otherwise might be neglected by the reader if very briefly glanced at.

Here are a few selected examples:

the nice effects. Nothing, to my mind, looks more unchildlike than a long or short coat, frock or pinafore, lader with trimmings and embellishments. It is bad taste in a woman to overload first floor and were beyond control.

The alevator was controlled by the sub-short coat, frock or pinafore, lader with trimmings and embellishments. It is bad taste in a woman to overload first floor and were beyond control.

The alevator was controlled by the sub-short ngnt performed by Rev. A. W. Manon in the presence of members of the family and a large number of guests. The bride was given away by her father.

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The alevator was controlled by the sub-short ngnt performed by Rev. A. W. Manon in the presence of members of the family and a large number of guests. The bride was given away by her father. She was becomingly gowned in white silk with lace trimming, and carried a of town guests were: Miss Root, Bennington, Vermont; George Cole, wife Preston, principal of the Normal School; Miss Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Fernall, Miss Sherman, Mrs. Leavenworth, Castleton, Vermont; Fred Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Griswold Smith, Huntington Smith, St. Louis, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard and Miss O'Brien, St. George, N. B. After the eremony, luncheon was served in the

dining room.
At six o'clock the bride, who had donned a travelling suit of blue silk, with hat to match, with the bridegroom was driven to the railway station, followed by the wedding guests in carriages. A large number of the bride's town friends were assembled at the station. As the train pulled out, the traditional emblem of good luck was thrown on the platform of the car. Seldom has a fatrer or more popular bride departed from St. Andrews.

Judge-How can you prove that you were unable to work after your in-Plaintiff-The police records show it. I haven't been pinched for over a year.—Translated from Tales from "Fliegende Blatter."

NEW CATALOGUE For 1904-5

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Fredericton, N. B.

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all A boat was hastily lowered and Geo. Subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in A bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

P. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co N. B J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

BENTON.

BENTON, Sept. 7 .- Rev. C. N. Barton opened special religious services at the Baptist church here on Monday, Aug. 28th. The neetings are being conwell attended and a good interest is awakened. Rev. W. H. Jenkins of Truro, N. S., who ably assisted him last week, left for his home on Wednesday.

Rain began to fall here on Sunday and continued with intermissions until this morning. It was the first rain worth mentioning which has fallen here in two months. Old settlers say that Eel river has not been so low in forty years, while wells which were considered unfailing had gone dry. The forest fires here are now extinguihed, and today the farmers are beginning to run their plows. Most of the farmers have their grain crops gathered, but the yield will be far below the average owing to the drought causing grain to head prematurely. Potatoes and other roots are badly stunted, but the rain coming now may

Miss Annet Calnan was successfully reated for appendicitis in Woodstock hospital last week.

The Superior school opened this term with J. Keith principal, succeeding R. McClintock, resigned, while Miss Inez Day retains the primary department. Miss Gertrude Mitchell has returned to Oak Mountain school. The Benton Ridge have engaged Miss Nellie Hilman, a local teacher. She opened school there on Monday.

Miss Georgia Deakin and Miss Eva Griffin left on Tuesday for Fredericton to attend the Provincial Normal The Union church on Benton Ridge

has a new coat of paint on the outside The interior was painted last year, and now is much improved in appearance. The work has been done through the efforts of the members of the Sabbath school. Mrs. Harry Deakin is spending a

few weeks in St. Stephen.

Percy Godsoe, who has been very ill
of tonsilitis, is recovering. Barry Edwards cut his foot very badly on Tuesday with a scythe. Station Agent Fred Blair, who has een in charge of the C. P. station here during the past three years, has been removed to Debec Junction, and is moving his family this week.

CURED KIDNEY DISEASE. Mrs. Fred. Hills, Walton St., Port Hope, Ont., states : "I was troubled for some time with kidney disease, and though I tried a great many different medicines, never succeeded in obtaining relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By the regular use of this preparation for a time I was completely cured of kidney



The preacher-There is always room The Deacon-Yes-but the elevator is not always running.

