Before breakfast that morning Delia's voice summoned me into the kitchen. I make a point of always obeying Delia and

Delia pushed me in front of the dresser. stret hed out both hands and said ecstatically, 'Look '

I looked, but I did not know what on earth to look for. There was no speck of dust on the dresser and it was wonderfully tidy. So I fhought that Delia had been scrubbing it herself in a fit of repentance. Our servant has an artistic nature and in an enemy of al. tici ess and order.

Well, it does .. ok nice and clean,' said

'How very dense you are !' said Delia I had said the wrong thing as usual. Sae clambered on to a chair and took down an enormous plate from the top shelf of the dresser. The plate was in gorgeous colors and represented a vellow dragon playing on a red field. Delia held it up for admiration.

'Now that is pretty,' I said, nodding my head wisely.

'I'm so glad you like it,' said Delia. 'Isnt it sweet? I bought it for a shilling in the Lanes. At Jackson's sale they've got some at four and eleven that are not

I turned the thing over in my hands. 'But it's cracked all down the back,' I

'I'm sure it isn't.' Delia snatched from me. 'It's only just a tiny eplit in the aurface. And she replaced it on the shelf.

I mention all this because it was the beginning of Delia's bad temper. She had not intended that I should observe the crack in her bargain.

We went in to breakfast. One of the letters on the table was an invitation for Delia and myself from a uncle of minean influential and enormously rich uncle, ot course. They always are.

'Of course we'll go,' said Delis. 'You dont know how much he may be able to help you

I should mention that I am engaged in making a career, but I was pained by Delia's insinualion

'My dear Delia,' said I, 'I regret that you should make any observation of that kind. It we go, we go for the enjoyment of his company and nothing else.

'How good we're getting !' said Delia. a trat Then Delia announced her intention of taking her jewe's with her. She has rather

a valuable collection, what with wedding presents and one thing and another. 'Of course I shall take them,' she said with her head in the air when I tried to

dissuade her. 'Do you think I'm not going to look nice when we stay with your uncle?' 'My dear Delia.' I said again, 'you would look nice under any circumstances.

I rather flattered myself at the policy of that speech, but Delia was not appeared and would not be dissuaded. 'Very well,' said I resignedly. 'Have

vour own way.'

Delia had her own way. She generally

We traveled first for the sake of appearthink that we generally went second class. Besides my own luggage. I took a good sized bag in the carriage with us, and at | I inquired after the bag, but the officials the bottom of that was a small hand bag of the cloak oom knew nothing whatever with Delia's jewels. Delia thought that of the gentleman or the bag. When I ex way was safer.

gentleman climbed painfully into our that week. carriage. He was peculiarly dressed in a very loud check ulster, and he wore a Tam O'Shanter cap with two ribbons hanging down at the back. He had white hair and a white beard and fierce eyes. I was almost afraid of him, but Delia whispered, 'What a nice old gentlemen!' as he sat down in the opposite corner.

The three of us sat in strained silence for a long time. Suddenly the old gentleman grunted 'Stuffy!' and looked round at his distressed fishermen. I am quite sure

'Stuffy!' he grunted sgain, and then he asked Delia very politely if she would mind the time, I think it was a lesson for Delia. him pulling the window down.

Delia didn't mind, and we got into conversation with the old gentleman. He was a Scotchman going back to his home in the north. His name was McColin-Colin McColin of Siegel's Brae. Then he began talking about the storms we had experienced lately. The fishing people of for this lack by playing brilliantly on the his district had suffered severely. Their | violin. boats had gone out and not returned, and the families were destitute. When he graw more confiding, he told us that as a man and his guest were invited. The matter of fact he was just returning from business in connection with these accidents tor which he had been o ganizing subscriptions. Immediately atterward he seemed very sorry that he had let the ward pause, with no clapping of hands or secret out.

Delia had tears in her eyes, and I blew my nose. Delia kept on nudging my arm. I could not understand why at first, but presently I did.

'If you would permit me,' said I (Delia vas nudging my arm all the time), to offer -if you would accept a trifle from us toward helping-these-'

'My dear sir,' interrupted Colin McColin 'I could not possibly allow you to do such | going to play something?' a thing."

But the poor people must be so unhappy, said Delia, and we would be only too glad.

'I am delighted to meet with such sympathy, said the old gentleman. 'But it is really quite impossible.

He began to talk of something else. But Delia asked him again, and in the end he said that he had never been able to refuse a lady. That is just what I think about Delia. So in the end we wrote our names something for the fishermen, and just as he into his pocket the train drew up for its first wait.

'We stop here ten minutes,' said the old gentleman. Delia said rhat she would like a cup of coffee. She glanced up at the bag on the tack as she lest the carriage. 'Oh, I'il look after your luggage,' shid

Colin McColin. 'I shan't get out.' 'Thank you so much,' said Delia

weetly The buffet was at the other end of the platform. The coffee was not pice, and it was very hot but it is not wise to drink out of a saucer under the withering eyes of a railroad refreshment maid.

'B sides,' said Delia, reading my thoughts-'besides, there's heaps of time. 'You say so,' I retorted.

'And, again,' said Delia, 'drinking coffee 'Losing trains is also an art,' I observed.

'What an old silly you are!' said Delia. Didn't Mr-Mr Mac-what was it, Jack? 'McColin, said I. 'It's not a name von could easily torget.' 'He said there was a wait of ten min

'Let's hope he told the truth.'

'Jack,' said Delia. 'l'an sure there never was such a niee old man. Men are always so dreadfully suspicious.'

I swallowed my coffee desperately. It was unpleasant and very hot, and it burned my throat.

'Do hurry up,' I said to Delia. She grasped the handle of the cup courageously. She was lifting it to her lips when a shout startled me, and I sprang through

the swing doors just in time to see our end of the train moving rapidly by. The old gentleman was leaning out of the window and waving his arms. He shouted as he saw me standing at the doors. 'I'll put your bag down at the next stat-

ion!' he cried. 'The next station!' he shouted from the distance.

Delia came leisurely on to the platform. 'What borrid coffee that was !' said she and waved her handkerchief in farewell to McColin, still leaning out of the carriage window. 'How very tortunate that he should be there to look after the bag-my iewels and all !' she finished in a kind of

'Very lucky.' I said.

But somehow I began to feel dubious. There was 35 m train stopped at the station and we could continue our journey. At the next station plained this to Delia. I am afraid that The train was just starting when an old she lost her temper for the second time

'Men are so stupid!' said she after some time. 'To be taken in like that !' I reminded her gently but emphatically

that it I had had my way she would not bave taken her jewels with her. It was the last we ever saw of them or of that very nice old gentleman, Colin McColin of Seigel's Brae.

When Delia tells this story, she says it was £3 that I gave to Colin McColin for it was not halt as much as that. Though I was rather cross over the occurrence at

A Study In Wagner.

In a small suburban town, according to some newspaper which, from local pride, refuses to make itself known, one of the residents had a visit from a German friend who knew little English, but compensated

A 'musicale' happened to be one of the village functions, and naturally the gentle-German took his violin, and when his turn came performed one of the most intricate numbers of his repertory.

When he had finished there was an awkother evidences of approbation. The

people looked at the German, who was manifestly embarrassed. Finally the hostess, very red in the face and ill at esse, teetered over to the German's friend and

'Can't you get him to ?' 'Get him to-what?' answered the gen" tleman, wonderingly.

Why, now that he's turned up, isn't he

THE CAUSE OF WOMEN

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE] for mothers the right to possess the child-

ren they now have than to bring others in to the world who would not belong to me after they are born.'

In all this half century of progress only nine States have granted to mothers equal guardianship of the children with the fathers. Illinois has recently become the ninon a piece of paper, and he accepted th. and the auffragiata who obtained it had to keep a lobby of women at Sprin ield thanked us and put the slip of paper back all winter to secure its passage in the of a great deal of opposition. Illegitimate children, however, belong absolute to the mother, the father having no custody or control. This is one illustration of the discrimination made by the law against a wite-and there are others.

In some States the wife's property still passes into the ownership of the husband at marriage, while in a number of others she may continue to bold it in her own name, but the control of it is vested wholly in the husband, who takes all of the profits. A single woman collects her earnings and spends them as she pleases. In a number of States the wife's earnings outside the home continue to belong to the husband. It has always been said in extenuation that he owed her support and she owed him service, but where he fails utterly to support her, the law gives her wages to him

If an unmarried woman receives an injury to her person or her character, she may sue for damages and, if rewarded, she may put them in her pocket and apply them to her own use; but in many States if the wife is injured the husband must bring the suit and the damages belong to

The wife is entitled to food, shelter, and clothes, but the husband decides absolutely as to the quality of these and the law does not require him to give her any part of their joint earnings far her independent use- She can only get this by severing her marriage tie. To add to the other the other restrictions, school boards, city councils, and government officials pass rules that married women shall not fill positions in the public service.

This is not all. Every progressive step a woman tries to make is blocked by the objection that it will unfit her for the duties of wife and mother. For years it was the chief obstacle in the way of her receiving an education. It is now used to gravity: keep her out of the various occupations and especially from public life. It from the question of woman suffrage the argument could be eliminated that its effects would be detrimental to marriage the op

position would tall to the ground. Women are beginning to ask themselve whether they will get enough out of marrisgs to compensate for all these restric tions. The women who are asking this are ability and sound judgment, are best fitted for wives and mothers, but they know the swee ness of liberty and they are able to St John, June 10 to the wife of Walter Holly a son. exercise independence of choice. This never was true of any other generation of Charlottetown, June 6, to the wife of J H Burns, a women. It is too late now to coerce into marriage these or any other women who ever will be born. But the instinct of all will be to marry and they will follow these instincts when the wife is made a free wo' man: when she is not compelled to sink hes own identity: when she may share equally with the husband in the children and the financial gains, and when marriage is not constituted the par to every

A Queer Stork From A frica.

The British Museum bas recently re ceived a specimen of the rarely seen 'whale-headed stork,' which was first found on the White Nile in 1848, and which until now had been supposed to be confined to that locality. The specimen referred to was shot on the north shore of Lake Victoria. It is described as a 'distinctly weird-looking bird, having a gaunt, gray body, long legs, and a head surmounted by a little curled tuft and a scowling expression of the eyes.' But its most remarkable peculiarity is its enormous bill. which is shaped like the head of a whale.

English as she to Perverted.

The boast of Americans has been that no matter where you may go in any part of the United States, there is very little diffi culty in understanding the dialect.

Oregon may talk with Florida, or Maine with Arizons, without the confusion that arises in the various counties of England.

a new language is springing up in the metropolis which promises to develop the worst phases of Anglomania.

When she answered a summons to the front door, she encountered a small boy who briefly remarked that she had come for 'de favndish."

'The what?' 'De fevndish.'

'Well,' she said, in desperation, 'I don't know what you want, but I am quite sure

I have 't got it. Who sent you ?' De flogst. De flogst sent me fur de

This did not mend matters, and the boy was going down the steps when a light suddenly burst upon the woman's mind, and she remembered that she had asked the florist to send for her fern dish. The boy was recalled, the dish was brought, and the amenities were restored.

Wanted Store Tea.

Uncle Mingo was in town a day or two ago. It had been a long time since the old man had been to Savannah, and he rambled over the streets all the morning, impressed with the wonderful things he

Naturally toward midday he began to feel a little tired and very hungry, so as he passed in front of one of the eating houses for colored people, of which there are several in the neighborhood of the Plant system department, the succulent piles of edibles in the windows offered too great a temptation to be resisted. He en tered the restaurant and sat down at a

'All right sah,' said the affable waiter, coming up, 'what'll it be?' 'I want,' said Uncle Mingo, unctuously,

some o' dat fried fish een de winder an' a piece o' dat pie.'

'Yes, sah; wot else?' 'I want some o' that fried chicken, too, and some o' them doughnuts.'

'Yes, suh, wot else? 'I want some o' dat ham and some town hread '

'Yes, sah; wot else ?' 'An I waat a cup o' tea.'

'Cup o' tea Yes, sah; wot kin o' tea?' 'What kind o' tea I want?' replied the old man, with a severe look; 'wot kin' you eck I want? 'I want sto' tes, sto' tes. You t'ink I come all the way from Possom Holler for to drink saccafrax ?"

In the year 1871, when the government of Monsieur Thiers was at Versailles, and before the National Assembly had decided whether the new constitution of France was to be monarchical or republican, the late Comte de Paris visited the palace at Versailles.

Just as he was about to enter. M. Jules Simon met and recognized him. Bowing low, Monsieur Simon said with much

'If we are a republic, count, you are in my house, and I shall be delighted to do the honors; but it we are a monarchy, then I am in your house, and cannot play the

The Comte de Paris laughed and took Monsieur Simon's arm. 'Ah, monsieur,' he said, gaily, 'let us go in together!'

Tignish, June 7, to the wife of Dr Murphy a son. St John, June 8, to the wife of J D Seaman a daugh

South Granville, June 3, to the wife of Hector Kier Otter Harbor, June 3, to the wife of George Smith.

Moncton, June 2, to the wife of Walter Duffy, a daugnter.

Halifax, June 10, to the wife of Arthur Boutiller, a

daughter.

Boston, June 9, to the wife of John Manderson, a daughter.

Selma, Hants, June 10, to the wife of CS Waugh, a daughter.
Bayfield, June 2, to the wife of Rev A E Andrew

Millvale, June 2, to the wife of Andrew Murphy, Charlottetown, June 3, to the wife of George Tan-Truro, June 10, to the wife of the late Firman Mc-

St John, June 11, to the wife of Lawrence Doucett Litchfield, June 10, to the wife of Samuel Mil-

Brooklyn, April 22, to the wife of Wm Burlington Weeks, a daughter. Brack ey Point Road, June 4. to the wife of Henry Bryenton, a daughter.

MARRIED.

St. Peter's, C B, Jno McDonald to Lizzie Landry. Oxford, June 5, Warren J Purdy to Maud E Wood. St. John, June 17, S E Logan to Jennie E Beaman. New Glasgow, June 5, Dr. George Cox to Isa Halifax, June 5, George M Howard to Mabel Rose Pyne. Waterville, June 5, David Lightfoot to Josephine

Pictou Landing, June 4, James Fraser to Maria C

Port Hill, May 29th, William H Barlow to Caroline Cameron. Irishtown, June 5, John A Doughart to Katie

But if a New York woman is to be believed Troro, June 4, Frank Statfield to Sarah Emms Hali'ax, Jure 11, Ritchie Loyd Ferringer to Emma

Colergy.

Upper North Sydney, June 1, T J Armstrong to
Katie Moore. Charlottetown, June 5, Joseph Kennedy to Annie Idella Riggs.

Middleton, May 22, James Wm. Hurley to Annie May Beardsley.

Rocky Point, June 5, Wilber Oscar Dockendoff to
Mary Ann Smith.

Graham's Road, June 5, William Barnard to
Maggie Morrison.

St. Feter's CB, June 5, John Wm. Ganswell to Cassie Beil Grant. Plymeu:b, England, June 3, Franc's John Aylen to Susan Mary Fisher. New Glasgow, June 12, Frederick Milton Stearns to Esther Eastwood.

St. Peter's Harbor, June 4, Ross William McEwen to Hattie Evelyn Davison. Agnes, Quebec, June 11, Roger Albert Eq. rd

DIED.

Cherry Valley, May 4, 21. Tignish. June 7, Mrs Murphy. Somerville, Mass, May 27, 33. Souris, June 6. Thomas Lyons Ohio, June 7, Frank Saunders, 13, Elmira, June 2 Percy Murphy, 11. Hali'ax, June 13, George Druhan. Preston, Sune 12, Noah Smith, 22. Mill River, June 5, Bird Gard, 29. Boston, June 5, Charles Butler, 64. Walton, May 30, John Sanford, 25. Halifax, June 15, Gracie Bennett, 8, Annapolis, Edzabeth T Troop, 56. Digby, June 7, Allan R Simms, 11 Guysboro June 8, Edward Cock, 56. Antigonish, June 8 John H Heley 1 Halifax, June 13, Ann Eliza Geizer, 60 Darmouth, June 6, Horace Sanford, 23 Halifax, June 14, Mrs Frank Richl, 40 Dartmouth, June 1, George Corkum, 82, New Tusket, May 30, Isaac Sabean, 35. Veymouth, June 1. Mrs Albert Grant, 36. Kentville. June 10, Mrs Mary Harvey, 62 Darmouth, June 10, Mrs Margaret Ormon. Amherst, June 12, Mrs Allison Copeland, 79 Lynn, Mass, May 31, Mrs Alice Osgood, 24. Cambridge, Mass, May 6, Mrs Mary Bland 54. Pembroke, May 29, Ethel Viola Lyons, 7 weeks. Scotch Settlement, June 10, John McQuarrie, 79 St Margaret's Bay, June 6, Mrs Sarau McGowans Mount Herbert. June 10, Infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Ings.

RAILROADS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE.

From St. John.

Effective Monday, June 10th, 1901.

Montreal
palace Sleeper St. John to Levis (opposite
Quebec), via Megantic.
railman @leeper for Boston, St, John to
McAdam Jet. dam Jct.

Boston Express, First and second class coach passengers for Bangor, Portland and Boston. Train stops at Grand Bay, Riverbank, Ballentine, Westfield Beach, Lingley and Welsford. Connects for St. Stephen, drollton, Woodstock (St. Andrews after July 1st) Boston Pullman Sleeper off Montreal Express attached to this train at McAdam Jct.

5.20 p. m. Fredericton Express. 0.00 a. m. Saturdays only. Ac Saturdays only. Accomodation, making all stops as far as Weisford.
ARRIVALS.

11.29 a. m. B. ston Express.

11.35 a. m. Montreal Express.

12.35 p. m. Suburaan from Welsford.

3.10 p. m. Suburaan Express. Wednesday and
Saturday on; from Welsford.

7.00 p. m. Suburban from Welsford.

10.30 p. m. Boston Express.

C. E. E. USHER.

d. P. A. Moutreal.

A. J. HEATH.

A. J. HEATH, D. P. A., C. P. R. St. John, N. B.

Intercolonial Railway

On land after MONDAY June 10th, 1901, train daily (Sundays excepted) as fo

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Halifax and Syddey. purban Express for Hampton...
press from Sussex.
press from Montreal and Queb
press from Halifax and Picton.
press from Halifax... Daily, except Monday.

D. POTTINGER,

All trains are run by Eastern Standard time

VOL.

The Nel interest in evidence p could com the honor The case v more ways but beyon proving at in so many effectual, this detens The cha cused was

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should be g do juries be so. An ali to prove. have tried on account that Nelson less. The innocent h hetter that than that or

but it might

It is a wis

It is seld pour of rain Sunday nig the following morning. out; cobbl gutters wer in heaps by and many c

from their b streets. T chocked w and trains low lands many pretty plants of all earth and