### HOTELS.

## QUEEN HOTEL,

Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLE. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PARLOR, OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED DINING ROOM on Ground Floor; PERFECT VENTILATION and SEWERAGE throughout; LARGE and AIRY SEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS OR seek floor; and is capable of accommodating on each floor; and is capable of acco It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is to-day one of the LEADING, as well as the MOST COMFORTABLE HOTELS IN THE DOM-INION.

The Table is always supplied with every delicacy available. The Cooking is highly commended, and the Staff of Attendants are ever ready to oblige.

There are two of the largest and most conveniently fitted up SAMPLE ROOMS in Canada, having street entrances and also connecting with Hotel

street entrances and also

Gives,
HOMES and OARRIAGES of every style are to
he had at the LIVERY STABLE of the Proprietor,
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The "QUEEN" is centrally located, directly opposite to the Steamboat and Gibson Ferry Landings, and within a minute's walk of the Parliament Buildings, County Registrar's Office and Cathedral.

AF A FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION.

WM. WILSON, Barrister, Attorney-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

Registrar University of New Brunswick. Office: CARLETON STREET.

RAILROADS.



### CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

New Brunswick Division.

ALL BOSTON, &c. RAIL THE SHORT LINE MONTREAL, &c. LINE

In Effect June 1st, 1891.

LEAVE FREDERICTON. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

7.10. A. M. - Express for St. John and interm points; Vanceboro, Bangor, and points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodsteck, and points North. 10.40 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East.
4.20 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John, St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, uo connect for St. John Mondays.

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM St. John, 6 25, 8.30 a. m.; 4.30, p. m.sFredericton Junction, 8.15, a.m.; 12.10, 5.55., p. m. McAdam Junction, 7.00, 10.50, a. m.; \*3.30, p. m. Vanceboro, 10.25, a. m., \*2.40 p. m. St. Stephen, 5.45 7.45, a. m. St. Andrews, \*7.20, a. m. \*Monday and Wednesday at 5.15 a. m. \*Sundays and Mondays excepted.

Arriving in Fredericton at 9.15 a.m., 1.20, 6.40 p.m. LEAVE GIBSON.

6.55 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock, and point ARRIVE AT GIBSON. 4.45 P. M.-Mixed from Woodstock, and points

C. E. MCPHERSON, H. P. TIMMERMAN,



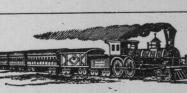
1889 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT 889

ON and after Monday, June 10th, 1889, the Trains of this Railway will run daily TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN: 7.00 Accommodation for Point du Chene ..... Fast Express for Halifax .....

E press for Sussex.....1 Fast Express for Quebec and Montreal.... A parlor car runs each way daily on express rains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and St. John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal leave St. John at 16.35 and take leeping car at Moncton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN: Edxress from Sussex...... ... 8.30 Fast Express from Montreal and Quebec 10.50
Fast Express from Halifax 14.50 Day Express from Halifax and ..20.10 Campbellton 20
Express from Halifax, Pictou and Mulgrave 23 23.30 The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated oy steam from the locomotive.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER, tailway Office, Moncton, N. B., June 8th, 1889. JOHN RICHARDS.



Agent, Fredericto

# - CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. In Effect June 22nd, 1891.

TRAINS RUN ON EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

A N EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Fredericton daily (Sunday excepted) for Chatham. LEAVE FREDERICTON 3:00 p. m; Gibson, 3:05; Marysville, 3:13; Durham, 3:44; Cross (reek, 4:17; Boiestown, 5:20; Poaktown, 6:15; Upper Blackville, 6:52, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:05; Chatham Junction, 8:35, and Chatham, 9:00

RETURNING. LEAVE CHATHAM 7:00, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:35; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:50; Blackville, 8:35; Upper Blackville, 9:00; Doaktown, 9:42; Bolestown, 10:25; Cross Creek, 11:35; Durham, 12:10; Marysville, 12:47; Gibson 12:57; arriving at Fredericton, 1:00 p. m.

Connections are made at Chatham Junction for all points on the L. C. Railway and Upper Provinces; at Fredericton with Canadian Pacific Railway for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and all Western points, and Kiver Stemers for St. John and points on St, John River; at Gibson, with Canadian Pacific Railway for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. Tickets can be procured at F. B. Edgecombe'dry goods store.

THOMAS HOBEN. Superintender

## COOKED CODFISH.

Ask your Grocer for COOKED SHREDDED CODFISH, And Try It.

HEALTH FOR ALL!

THE PILLS

PURIFY THE BLOOD, correct all Disorders of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the Aged they are priceless.

THE OINTMENT

is an infallible remedy for Bad Nags, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous or Gra and Rhenmatism. For disorders of the Chest it has no equal. FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS,

Glandular Swellings, and all Skin Diseases, it has no rival; and for Contracted and Stiff Joints it act Manufactured only at Professor Holloway's Establishment, 78. NEW OXFORD STREET, (late 533, OXFORD STREET), LONDON

and are sold at ls. 13d., 2s. d., 4s. 6d., 1ls., 22s., and 33s. each Box or Pot and may be had of al Purchasers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

ADAMS BROS.

FUNERAL

-AND-

FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS

OPP. QUEEN HOTEL.

FREDERICTON.

and everything required in the Undertaking

M Special Prices for Country Orders.

Orders in the City or Country attended to wit

POWDERED 100%

PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST

Sold by All Grocers and Druggists.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

FOR BOSTON

C. E. LAECHLER, Agent,

FREE BOOK MEANING

TOR A LIMITED TIME ERED

VIGOR and STRENGTH

For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD

General and NERVOUS DEBILITY,

Weakness of BODY AND MIND,

Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old

or Young. Robust, Noble MAN-HOOD fully Restored. How to en-

large and strengthen WEAK UN-

**DEVELOPED ORGANS and PARTS** 

OF BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in

a day. Men testify from fifty States

and Foreign Countries. Write them.

Book, explanation and proofs

ERIE MEDICAL CO.,

Per S. S. "Hibernian."

JUST RECEIVED:

165 OF the old fashioned three legged Iron Pots. And the best after all.

And for sale by

SCIENTIFIC SCIENTIFICAN AGENCY 50

BUFFALO, N.Y.

R. CHEST NUT & SONS.

mailed (sealed) FREE. Address

Reed's Point Wharf, St John, N. B.

Robes, Mountings, &c.

Caskets. Coffins.

PURE



1891. Summer Arrangement, 1891.

This Company's Lines are composed of double-engined, Clyde-built STEAMSHIPS. They are built in water-tight compartments, are unsurpassed for strength, speed and comfort, are fitted up with all the modern improvements that practical experience can suggest, and have made some of the fastest trips on record. Liverpool, Londonderry, Quebec and Montreal Service.

| Montreal. Quebec. | 9 July | PARISIAN | 25 July | 26 July | 16 " | CIRCASSIAN | 1 Aug. | 2 Aug. | 23 " | POLYNESIAN | 8 " 9 " | 30 " | SARDINIAN | 15 " | 16 " | 6 Aug. | "MONGOLIAN | 26 " | " | " | 30 Aug. | 29 " | 30 Aug. | 20 " | "NUMIDIAN | 9 Sept. | 31 Sept. | 32 Sept. | 38 Sept. | SARJINIAN | 19 " | 20 " | 10 " | "MONGOLIAN | 30 " | 20 " | "MONGOLIAN | 30 " | 30 Ct. | 4 Oct. | 38 Sept. | 38 Mongolian and Numidian will carry cattle

\*8. S. Mongolian and Numidian will carry cattle and only Cabin Passengers to Liverpool, and do not call at Quebec on the homeward voy age, but from Liver-pool they carry all classes of passengers and call at Quebec,
Mail steamers are despatched from Montreal at
davlight on day of sailing. Cabin, Intermediate,
and Steerage passengers desiring to embark at
Montreal can do so (without extra charge) after 8
o'clook the preceding evening. Steamers sail from
Quebec at 9 a. m.

Liverpool, Queenstown, St. John's, Halifax and Baltimore Mail Service. Halifax to Baltimore
via St. Johns
and Halifax.
7 July .... Aug ....

...NOVA SCOTIAN....
\*CABTHAGINIAN...
CABPIAN...
NOVA SCOTIAN...
\*CARTHAGINIAN... And fortnightly thereafter. \*The Carthaginian will carry only Cabin pa

Rates of Passage to Liverpool. NEW 8. S. MONGOLIAN and NUMIDIAN. REDUCED CABIN BATES.

As these steamers carry cattle on voyage to iverpool, it has been decided to fix the rates at the ollowing low figures: The catin accommodations are first-class in every respect, and the steamer is lighted throughout by electricity.

The arrangements for carrying cittle are so complete on these steamers, that the usual objections made by passengers to sailing on Cattle boats cannot be applied.

Rates of Passage to St. John's, N. F. Saloon, \$20; Intermediate, \$15; Steerage, \$6. Reduced rates on railroads are allowed Allan Line assengers.

Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principal colors in Great Britain and the Continent at cheap GLASGOW AND HALIFAX LINE.

Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York (Late State Line Steamers.)

Rates of Passage New York to Glasgow.

at Glasgow or Londonderry if desired.
For Staterooms, Tickets, or further informatio WM. THOMSON CO., Agents,

ST. JOHN N. B.



## NEW YORK STEAMSHIP

THE REGULAR LINE.

THE IRON STEAMSHIP. VALENCIA.

COMPANY'S WHARF, Rear Custom House.

ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK via Eastport, Me , Rockland, Me., and Cottage City, Mass., every FRIDAY AT 3 P. M. (Standard Time.) Returning, steamer will leav

Pier 40, East River, Foot of Pike Street, New York, EVERY TUES-DAY at 5 p. m., Freight on through bills of lading to and from all points south and west of New York, and from New York to all points in the Maritime Provinces.

CHEAPEST FARES AND LOWEST RATES. Shippers and importers save time and money by ordering goods forwarded by the New York Steam-ship Company.

Through Tickets for sale at all Stations on the Intercolonial Builtyay. ntercolonial Railway.
For further information address

N. L. NEWCOMB, General Manager, 63 Broadway, New York Or FRANK ROWAN, Agent, N.Y.<sup>B</sup>. S. Co's wharf, rear of Custom House, St John, N. B.

Pine Oil. JUST RECEIVED:

5 BARRELS Pine Oil, Cases Caster Oil, Barrels Southern Pitch, Case Air Guns, From New York by Stramer. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. OUTLANDISH INSECTS.

the Amazing Mysteries of the Tropics.

It is an eternal mystery - to the unscientific, at least - how the vermin, which live apparently on blood, contrive fiver, crossed the Colorado by the ferry to exist under their usual circumstances. They do not seem fitted to prey on other field actually alive with flies in southern Europe. In the woods of the Asiatic tropics mostly there is a leech to every yielding sand, the thermometer at 120°," foot of ground. One may find one's clothes dusted with garrapatas in Central heat and thirst, they on the second night America as thick as flour on a miller's out halted some ten miles from "Cooke's coat, and one may kill so many mosquitoes in a mangrove swamp of the far east by clapping the hands together that one feels the thickness of their crushed carcases. Not one in millions among these pests ever gets the chance to taste childlike faith she said: "Oh, good, blood. It is said, indeed, that the leeches puzzle to those who have practical ac- I will never, never be naughty again. neglect that precaution, the animal me water; oh, I can hear it running; oh, breaks down promptly. But cettle are do get some for baby and me." not thus looked after; how do they pro- They thought her delirious from he which might carry 10 myriads of deer for | break loose from the wagon poles. every one that grazes their savannahs.

pang as sharp and as enduring as the by it in 1850-51. human frame could bear. Our featherheaded boy looked very grave as he set to work with his needle in dead silence The next half hour is not to be described in a paper that circulates among the young and guileless. Finally, two balls were extracted, black and polished, about the size of marbles: a few minutes more and they must have burst, no doubt, with consequences not to be imagined without dismay. These were the egg-bags of two neguas, containing many thousand young, that would have started operations each on his own account forthwith. It is still

mazing that such big objects could remain in the flesh without discovery for weeks. But they lay just under the instep, and thus escaped pressure in walk-There is an interesting spider in those parts which fancies the long hair of a mule's or horse's fetlock as a lining for its subterranean den. Accordingly, it sallies out at night, creeps up some grazing animal's leg and shears off the material required. Steady movements do not rouse its temper; but, if the victim stamp or kick, it gives a savage bitealways near the rim of the hoof. Forthwith the pastern swells, and ulcerations appear in the morning. If it be a mule or horse of little value, the owner shoots it for the skin; if worth keeping, he ties it up in his courtyard, and it will not rise Three Trips a Week. to its feet until the hoof has rotted off and a new one has formed -12 months On and after MONDAY, May. 5th, the Steamers of this Company will leave St. John, for Eastport, Portland, and Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7.25 Standard St. 100 St. at least. Incredulous souls are always unwilling to admit this legend; for a spider which can use its jaws as scissors dard,
We'nesday's Steamer will not touch at Portland.
Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30
w. m., standard, and Portland at 5.00 p. m., for Eastport and St. John.
Connections at Eastport with steamer ROSE
STANDISH, for Saint Andrews, Calais and St.
Stephen. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m.,
Special Notice—On and after Aug. 16th, and up to
and including Sept. 13th, a Steamer will leave St.
John for Boston direct, every SATURDAY EVEN.
ING, at 6.25 St ndard time. seems an improbable sort of insect. Even a bishop's corroboration did not satisfy us; but once upon a time we saw a fine mule which had suffered in this manner. It had been lying on its side for an indefinite number of months and the hoof was just beginning to harden Spiders are always curious. One of the very prettiest objects in nature is that crab-like species which inhabits the Central African plateau. Its carapace, an inch and a half perhaps in breadth, three-quarters of an inch long, is of the loveliest pale yellow, gracefully scalloped, edged with blue and touched at the indents with purple. Some officers collected a number of these during the Ashanti expedition, designing to make a bracelet; exquisitely pretty it would have been, like the daintiest enamel. But they turned black and lost their polish in a few days. West Africa also possesses the most terrible of spiders, a being so foul and malignant that no repfollow. Instead of doing so she wandered tile compares with it for horror. It dwells in the woods, but by one chance or another it too often finds its way into dwellings. This is called the tarantula; with legs spread it covers a dinner-plate: clothed in pretty fur very like a tabby

cat's. Its beak is the shape of a parrot's, and the size of a sparrow's; the venom of of blood staunched for the time and medit fatal to women and children - often to strong men, as the natives say. Its paws ether was administered and the dreadful end in suckers, clinging so tight that wounds dressed as well as possible. When they must be picked off when the legs heard from last it was hoped that the lithave been cut away. They say that the tle girl's life would be spared. The parbrute springs a great distance, and alights ents have the heartfelt sympathy of with its suckers together in a bunch; the their neighbors under their peculiarly frightful beak is inserted quick as thought, distressing affiction. and no human strength can move that hideous excrescence. It seems unlikely that a creature which has no claws, but holds on by expelling the air under its feet, could jump; but, after studying the tarantula, one inclines to believe any

Review. There are some patent medicines that are more marvelous than a dozen doctors' prescriptions, but they're not those that

profess to cure everything. Everybody, now and then, feels "run down," "played out." They've the will, but no power to generate vitality. They're not sick enough to call a doctor, but just too sick to be well. That's where the right kind of a patent medicine comes in, and does for a dollar what the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten. We put in our claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery.

We claim it to be an unequaled remedy o purify the blood and invigorate the iver. We claim it to be lasting in its effects, creating an appetite, purifying the blood, and preventing Bilious, Typhoid and Malarial fevers if taken in time. The and Malarial fevers if taken in time. The time to take it is when you first feel the

THE LEGEND OF NEW RIVER. How Water Came in the Desert After a Child's Prayer.

In the early fifties a party of emigrants on their way to the gold fields of California by the southern route, via the Gila left by Graham in 1848, "and struck out on the desert for the land of promise. The insects. You may observe a harvest trail was well defined by abandoned wagons and the bones of horses, mules and human beings. Struggling through the wheels falling apart, animals dying from Well," with the water in their kegs ex-Tradition states that a little ten-vearold girl was heard praying, in one of the

Heavenly Father, I know that I have congregate upon a path: even if this be been a very naughty, naughty girl, but, true, the other plagues have no such in- oh! I am so very thirsty, and mamma. stinct. That any quadruped manages to papa and the baby all went to drink so live in the American tropics is another much. Do, good God, give us water, and quaintance with the garrapata. It has The gaunt, half starved, desperate men been mentioned how innumerable are gathered around the wagons, discussing the swarms of young, each of which what movement to make to save their grows day by day until, within the dear ones, with no thought of gold now, month, it becomes as large as a ladybird, and listened to the humble petition. One its vile snout remaining in the flesh voiced the rest and said, "May God grant where first planted, sucking without it!" Soon the voice of the little child. intermission. The most brutal of riders in cheerful accent, sounded clear in the examines his horse every day; for, if he silent night, "Oh, mother, mother, get

tect themselves? It is often remarked as sufferings, when suddenly a babel of curious that so little game is found in sounds broke forth from the oxen and Mexico and the lands to southward, mules, all frantic and endeavoring to

A rustling noise called their attention Those who feel surprise do not grasp the to a slight depression near the wagons, significance of the garrapata. The real and on investigating the cause they found wonder is that any animal survives in water gushing up out of the sand, sweet, their domain. It may be supposed that clear, but warm. Their sufferings were an hereditary instinct counsels some over, and they reached the mines better favored specimens to avoid the thickets and wiser for this interposition, as they firmly believed, of Divine Providence.

The negua, or jigger, an inhabitant of This spring continued to flow, running these same shores, is commonly regarded | due north for twenty miles, then was lost as a joke. But if it gain a lodgment un- in the sand. In places it was over two when nothing comes of it after some the miraculous water disappeared, as its roused by the chill of dawn, we drew up | "new river" that was caused by a sandour rug — entangled our feet in its folds bar below Yuma, will long be remembered -and screamed out suddenly with a by survivors of the thousands benefited

FAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE. "The sea express is coming," says the sufficiently powerful. New York Sun at the outset of a two column article written to show that some enthusiastic New York steamship men believe a four-day ship will be a creation of the immediate future. The two principal enthusiasts are Norman L. Munro, owner of the celebrated little steam launch Norwood, and C. D. Mosher, inventor of the powerful tubular boiler which generates the steam that makes the Norwood the fastest craft of her kind in the world. Both these gentlemen believe that the Norwood is the precursor of the steamship that will cover the 2,800 miles between Sandy Hook and Queenstown within 96 hours. The success of the Norwood has convinced Mr. Munro of the practicability of making a yacht twice her length on the same model that will make 30 knots an hour, and he intends having one built. But Mr. Mosher goes further still and declares his belief that he can build a boat to make 35 knots or 40 statute miles an hour, a rate that it almost takes away one's breath to think of. Everything, he says, would of course have to be sacrificed to speed. No freight and only a limited quantity of mail would be taken. The passengers even would have to be limited in number, and would have to pay good rates for transportation. He thinks, moreover, that this express steam-

ship need not be more than 500 feet long, a length which is surpassed by several existing monsters of the deep. The general expectation has been that any great under the pont neuf of Paris. reduction in speed would come from the In fixing ten years as the period within other side of the Atlantic, from Belfast probably, where the latest record-breakers have been built. At any rate it was expected to be between Belfast and the Clyde. This declaration of Mr. Mosher's puts a new aspect on the question, which is of special interest to Canadians in view of the fact that Mr. Mosher is a Canadian, a native of Pictou County, Nova Scotia. DREADFUL ACCIDENT WITH A REAPER. A very sad story comes from Corn Hill, Kings county. A few days ago, Mr. already too active, and to basten the dis-

Hunt of that place was cutting a piece of arrangement of some skulls. If the grain with his reaping machine. Two of academy of sciences accepts the trust, may his small children, a little girl of three it stand from under the rain of manusyears and a younger one, had been play- cripts which will fall upon it! ing beside the grain. The grandfather A WOMAN'S MARRIAGE CHANCES. came along and carried the infant to the house near by expecting the little girl to into the tall grain and was there in the path of the reaper when it came along. The first intimation which the father had of her presence was a sharp cry as she was struck by the cutter. One arm and one leg was severed. As quickly as possible she was removed to the house, the flow ical aid summoned. When the Dr. arrived

### THE TORONTO HOME FOR IN-CURABLES.

PARKDALE, Ont., Feb. 27th, 1886.—Gen- and stinging; most at night; worse by tlemen, it gives me pleasure to let you scratching. If allowed to continue tumors fiendish habit attributed to it.—Saturday know I have derived great benefit from form, which often bleed and ulcerate, bethe use of Nerviline. I have been a great coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment sufferer from Neuralgia in the face, and stops the itching and bleeding, heals ullast two years was quite a martyr to the ceration, and in most cases removes the malady. So soon as I observed the Ner- tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 viline advertised I obtained a bottle from ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia. our druggists, Messrs. John Gray & Co., Parkdale, and the effect was marvelous pain ceased and I can enjoy sound sleep at night, and rise refreshed. I cannot for missions, aroused the enthusiasm of speak to highly of it and heartily recommend it. ALEXANDER STEEN.

### ACCOMMODATING.

"They tell me you and your wife are separated. How did it come to pass?" "To please others." "Please others."

and in a month or two everybody said we signs of weariness and weakness. The time to take it, on general principles, is NOW.

MARS AND THE EARTH. An Inducement to Communicate with a Planet Inhabited by Man.

(The Literary Digest). A generous person—a lady of Pau has bequeathed to the academy of Women seemed particularly anxious to be sciences 1.000.000 francs, to be awarded to gathered into the fold. As the number of the person who, during the next ten years | converts increased the excitement grew. shall discover a means of communicating with a star and receiving an answer town hall, grew so noisy that complaint therefrom. She designates specially the was made to the authorities, and the replanet Mars, to which the attention of the vivalists were notified that they would servants is already directed. Of all the have to hold their meetings elsewhere. planets Mars is the one which most reents, our seas, our islands, our clouds, our friends where the meeting was to be held. wagons, for water. It states that in her principle, one must believe also that citement among the women present. these beings busy themselves with astronomy, that, consequently, they have tele- he cried, "throw it off and go to God as his life. One man, a skilful archer, was scopes; in a word that they study the you left him! Burn them rather than earth as we study Mars. They cannot be | burn yourselves in everlasting fire!" lacking in an observatory, nor in a bis- This suggestion struck a responsive chofsheim to make them a present of in- chord and he had hardly ceased speaking

> beings exist. They do exist, however, and their existence is proved by the fact that canals revivalist. have been traced on the surface of their there after the manner of our engineers. she flung her corset into the flames say--luminous points arranged in sym- and not as she had made herself.

perceived, and establish itself, frightful miles wide and from four to twenty feet graph - something like the fires which the flames playfully flinckered. The exmonths a stranger is apt to grow tired of mission was accomplished and its divine that Mars is only 14,000,000 leagues away and were happy. the ceremony. Thus one morning, work done. But the memory of the from the earth. These 14,000,000 leagues are but a bagatelle, not seven thousand times as far as it is from Paris to Pekin. the war into the states. Mars is a suburb of the earth, of which the moon is a district. At such an insignificant distance nothing prevents our seeing canals—provided only that the

canals are large enough and the telescopes The question is how to answer these signals in such a way that the answers can be seen and understood: and here the matter becomes complicated. Edison himself, I fear, has not yet discovered an electric lightouse of luminous power adequate to send rays to a distance of 14,- ly used: 000,000 leagues, even by combining apparatuses. Suppose, moreover, that they perceive our signals as we perceive theirs -which last Signor Schiaparelli, of Milan, declares is the case - that would be but a slight beginning of conversation, equivalent at most to the hello! hello!

with which dialogues by telephone are started. We should have to establish a correspondence by rules laid down. There would have to be formed by agreement a common language, something like an optic Volapuk, and at such a distance, that would be inconvenient. From time to time we hear of games of chess played across the Atlantic, between players, of whom one is at Paris and the other at New York; or of conversations between prisoners by means of raps on the wall. one rap meaning a, and twenty-four raps z, which is a little slow; but in those cases both know the rules of the language they are speaking. Before, from these two sides of space, the construction of a martian-terrestrial dictionary has advanced far enough to allow of the beginning of a mutual understanding, a considerable quantity of water will flow

excellent lady of Pau, I venture to think. has made the time a trifle too short. It would have been more prudent in her to avoided. Attention to these points will have allowed ten centuries. It is to be feared that, for the present, the only persons fitted to contend for the prize will be lord Bulwer-Lytton, ambassador from England at Paris, the author\* of "The Coming Race," and M. Jules Verne, the author of "From the Earth to the Moon.' and that the decoy of this alluring prize will serve only to excite imaginations

Taking the earliest marrying age to be 15, which is the minimum in most civilized countries, and letting 100 represent her entire chance of marrying, at certain points of her progress through life a woman's chances of marriage stand in the following

Between the age of 15 and 20 years, , , 144 Between the age of 20 and 25 years. . . . 52 only 1-10 of 1 per cent. or 2 in 1000.

### PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

That remarkable meeting at Old Orchard recently where \$27,000 was pledged pledged not only more than she possessed, but more than she saw her way clear to raise. But she is a plucky Miss and from the place of striking. Not a sound knows how to play the violin, so she has was heard from his lips. A crowd gatherstarted out to earn \$500 she promised, by ed; the coroner impaneled a jury, the playing violin solos in front of cottages and hotels. She explains to her auditors undertaker drove up, and in the space of less than half an hour Hogan walked from the circumstances of her case and is his tent to the fatal balloon and is carried "Yes, I married just to please others, thankful for contributions of from one to the morgue in his coffin. The agonis cent upward.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Try it. remain a sealed book.

MAKE A BONFIRE OF CORSETS

Urges his Hearers to Tear the Accursed Garments from their Bodies.

A few weeks ago the Free Methodists began a series of revival meetings in Sydenham, Ont., and made many converts and the meetings, which were held in the

Nothing daunted they left the place, sembles the earth. Mars has our contin- after putting out scouts to advise their rains, our snows, our seasons, our nights, and adjourned to a large vacant lot on the and our days. The year there is notably edge of town. Here they were addressed longer than with us, but the day exceeds by J. F. Frasier, a revivalist, who sallied ours by a half hour only. It is natural to into the prevailing mode of female dress believe that this body, like the earth, is and said women are born beautiful and inhabited with beings like men, whose die misshapen because of the wearing of science and civilization are developed corsets. Frasier is an earnest and powernearly like ours. Starting with this ful speaker and his words create great ex-

"Throw off the accursed invention!" struments of extraordinary power; nor when an enthusiast piled up material for in a camille flammarion to help them a bonfire and applied a match. It was a with those faculties of vision which be- weird scene, the dusky evening, the crowd long to nobody but him - always, be it of religious enthusiasts, quivering with

understood, upon the condition that such | excitement, surrounding a fire which shot up long tongues of flame. "Throw off the garment!" shouted the "Burn them!" hysterically cried a planet. If the inhabitants have not been feminine voice in the crowd, and pushing seen, the canals have been, and that and panting a young woman of twentyomes to the same thing, every canal five forced her way to the centre near the being the work of man's hand. At least, bonfire. She was tugging at her dressprovided the nature of Mars is not more | There was a sudden gleam of white perfect than ours and that they work shoulders in the glare of the firelight and

Moreover, signals have been seen there ing she would die as God had made her metrical figures - seen so clearly that it | Her example was contagious and in less is impossible to doubt that the inhabit- than half an hour not a woman in the ants of Mars are trying to put themselves | crowd wore a corset, and nothing remained in communication with the earth. These in the blaze but a mass of grotesquely luminous points form a luminous tele- twisted corset steels, amid which the consequences ensue. Everybody has his deep. When immigration in 1851 moved in Greece transmitted, from summit to citement was so great and the nervous or her feet examined every day; but by the isthmus and the northern route, summit, the news of the taking of Troy strain so tense that several women grew with spa - only somewhat stronger. Remember | faint, but they had burned their corsets

The Free Methodists consider the revival a great success and talk of carrying

### MAKING POULTICES. Authoritative Directions for Compound-

The moist heat which, acting alone, will quell all but the most violent inflammations, is often most conveniently attained by means of poultices, which it is desirable that every girl who is studying household duties should learn to make. We give below authoritative directions for making those most common-

Flax Seed Poultice. - Pour sufficient boiling water over the ground flax seed to make it as thick as thick cream and let the mixture simmer a few minutes.

Apply as hot as can be borne. Mustard Poultice. - Mix equal quantities of mustard, corn meal and flour in warm water until just thick enough not to run. Spread it over the poultice cloth, and if a very quick action of the poultice is desired sprinkle a little clear mustard on before folding the cloth over it. Ap-

ply this side next to the skin. Bread-and-Milk Poultice. - Simmer old bread in milk until soft enough to mash smoothly. Crackers may be used in place of bread, if necessary.

Indian Meal Poultice. - Stir the corn meal into water, and cook like mush for five minutes or more. Slippery Elm Poultice. - Pour boiling water over slippery elm bark (powdered)

and add a little powdered charcoal, if

spread on one-half of an oblong piece of thin muslin; the other half should then be folded over the spread mass, and loose edges carefully joined with needle and thread. If this is done, and the poultice which the prize must be awarded, the when applied is covered with dry cloths, all annoyance from superfluous moisture and crumbling or running plasters is add much to the comfort of the patient.

### AN AWFUL PLUNGE.

who probably "hates poultices;" and, if nervous, may be seriously fretted by one carelessly made or carelessly applied. Aeronaut Hogan's Fall From a Balloon His Death Viewed by Thousands. who visited the Detroit Exposition on Saturday witnessed so horrifying a sight that its reflection will be indelibly impressed upon their minds during the rest of their lives. It was the death of aeronaut John Hogan, caused by his falling from the balloon at a height from the earth esimated to be above half a mile. The balloon was inflated and tugging at the ropes in the hands of a score of men holding it captive. Hogan stepped from his tent took a firm hold of the trapese ropes,

and Prof. Bartholomew shouted the signal for all to let go. Instantly the massive bag filled with smoke and hot air ascended high above the buildings. Between the age of 25 and 30 years.... 18 | with Hogan clinging to the ropes and Between the age of 30 and 35 years. . . . 151 struggling to get seated on the iron trapeze Between the age of 35 and 40 years. . . . 31 "For God's sake, Hogan, get on the bar," Between the age of 40 and 45 years. . . . 23 shouted Bartholomew. The aeronaut res-Between the age of 45 and 50 years. . \$ of 1 ponded with a desperate but unsuccessful Between the age of 50 and 60 years. . 1 of 1 attempt. Higher and higher ascended Above the age of 60 her chances are the balloon, the man clinging to the ropes becoming to the eyes of the spectators a mere doll in the air, but seen to be still it up to \$500, then Koster increased it by struggling to relieve the terrible strain on \$10, and Bloomingdale went him \$10 Symptoms — Moisture; intense itching his arms caused by the swift upward better. Thus up it went to \$700, more than flight of the ponderous body. Suddenly the great crowd shouted almost in one and the bidders began to go slowly. voice:—"He is falling." The faces Koster looked reproachfully at Bloomingaround were blanched; men groaned with dale and said, pleadingly; "Let me have agony and women fainted at the frightful this one; you've got one. That ought to spectacle above. Hogen let go his hold be enough." But Bloomingdale kept it and fell to the earth. At first in an erect up, while Cora Tanner, Minnie Seligman, position, then turning, he made several | Carrie Turner, Della Fox, Isabel Coe, and complete revolutions, grasping at the air, a dozen other actresses looked on, held his flight downward increasing in speed. their breath and wondered how high the With arms and legs extended and with a figures would go. Bloomingdale gave up one young lady to such a pitch that she the main building, he struck the ground— \$770. dead. The body bounded upward six feet and lay with the lower limbs eight feet

ing thoughts that passed through his mind in that brief interval of time would For stiffness and strains, rub with probably fill volumes, but must forever

## ANOTHER POCAHONTAS.

### The Romantic Story of angIndian's Woman's Life.

The recent troubles between the national government and the Sioux Indians recall to the memory of a correspondent a pathetic incident which occurred in that tribe sixty-five or seventy years ago, and which she believes has never been in print. She is not positive as to dates, but the events are actual, and can be vouched for, she says, by other persons now living, some of them children and gaandchildren of the hero-

ine of the story. About the date I have given, a Scotchman named Laidlaw, belonging to one of the great American fur companies, traded extensively with the Northwestern Indian tribes. On one of his expeditions his headquarters were for several weeks among the Sioux. During that time a few men of the tribe, for some fancied injury, or in consequence of some actual disagreement, became mortally offended with him and determined to take to steal up to the tepee, and while Laid-

law was busy with his accounts, send an arrow into his heart. An Indian maiden overheard the men discussing their diabolical scheme, and determined to save the Scotchman's life. She crept quietly up to the tepee, but just as she reached it, and before she could warn him, she saw the Indian at the opening of the tent with bow already. Quick as thought she threw herself before Laidlaw's breast, and the arrow went through one of her arms. The Indian fled, leaving the suffering girl to her fate. Laidlaw, surprised and shocked by the suddenness and horror of the affair, knew not what to do, but the girl's fortitude and presence of mind did not forsake her. She told him to assist her in removing the arrow, which he did by cutting the stem in two, and gently pulling it out.

They then sought her parents, who applied their crude remedy to the wound. After the maiden's recovery, Laidlaw, in gratitude for her heroism, married her and brought her to Clay county, Missouri, where she died about twenty-three years

Mr. Laidlaw built an elegant house,

ous and lovely gr kept a retinue of servants. His place was visited by sight-seers and thronged with guests. He had, I think, eight children, whom he sent to the best academies for education. The daughters were fine-looking, though showing in a marked degree their Indian blood. The mother told me that only the two sons had pretty olue eves like their father.

The mansion was provided abundantly with comforts and luxuries, but while the children enjoyed them to the full. Mrs. Laidlaw seemed to prefer solitude and

simple food and clothes. For many years of her widowed life she lived with one of her daughters, a kind neighbor of mine. I often visited her, and she talked of her husband, her parents and her tribe with so much feeling that I was often moved to tears. She told me that after she had been married sixteen years a Sioux chief, passing through Missouri, heard of her and came to see her, but she could not talk to him. for she had forgotten her native language. She said it broke her heart. There was so much she wanted to asked him about her people, whom she still loved so dearly, and so many messages she we ild like to send to old friends and kindred.

In her last days, even when partially blind, she wandered every day through the woods, dejected and alone. Though she had kind friends and affectionat children she seemed to shun companionship, and her stately figure, but little bent with age, coming slowly through the woods, was a sight touching in the ex-

MRS. ASTOR'S DRESSES. Dainty Parisian Gowns Sold to Satisfy

An eager multitude, made up mostly of actresses and dressmakers gazed admiringly at two handsome silk dresses on the top of a red bordered platform in Silo's auction rooms. The dresses were sent here by Felix, of Paris, to Mrs. William Astor. She had bought them to be delivered in New York duty paid, and she refused to pay the fine for undervaluation. Felix had invoiced them at about \$500, or less than a third of what Uncle Sam's appraisers said they were worth. One is a pale blue ball costume, embroidered with pink and cut very low, with a demi-train. The other is of light green velvet panels. The auctioneer said he would sell the apple green dress first. Somebody wanted to know which dress that was, and the auctioneer blushed and said he couldn't tell, as he was color blind. A postman came in and the auctioneer looked at him and asked: "Will Mr. Wanamaker start it? No? Well, he wouldn't know what to do with it, anyway, and he doesn't belong to

the 400. How-much-have-I-200." An actress offered that, and the bidding went on skippingly. The fight for possession of the dress narrowed down to John Koster, of Koster & Bial, who wanted it for Jennie Joyce, their concert hall soubrette, and one of the Bloomingdale brothers, who wanted it for their show window. The Bloomingdales got it for \$660. The auctioneer encouraged the bidders, to greater efforts. He told them the blue dress which he now had the pleasure of offering on behalf of United States Marshal John W Jacobus would be worth its weight in gold to certain people in certain business. Huber, the dime museum man started the bidding with \$200. Koster and Bloomingdale ran

CHRISS CROSS.

If you stick a stick across a stick Or stick a cross across a stick Or cross a stick across a stick Or stick a cross across a cross Or cross a cross across a stick Or cross a cross across a cross Or stick a cross stick across a stick Or stick a crossed stick across a cross-

Or cross a crossed stick across a cross Or cross a crossed stick across a stick Or cross a crossed stick across a crossed stick Would that be an acrostic?