A TALE OF THE DUBLIN SEASON.

the season was in full swing, and yet sit still." the dance that Mrs. Considine was giving at her big house in Merrion square she was tired already, leant back in her would be Mona Joyce's first ball.

had cheerfully resigned herself to her into Mona's eyes. father's dislike to Dublin gaieties, and All at once she wards discontent was when she began bered to look forward to the cordially hated "Fa rides frome as not the least pleasant her father's knee. part of the day.

It was during one of these long homea desirable possibility. Her companion suggested it. He had—worse luck—to go back to his regiment at the end of the month, and whatever hunting he got after that must all be done by train. back.

No more rides home in the twilight for "Yes, sir." The voice was as sleepy were during these lonely rides, riage moved forward. for lonely they were, Mr. Joyce riding over the day's doings with a kindred this?" spirit, counting for noting.

But when, tentatively, mons reveal to the gay doings in Dublin, as chron-icled in the "Irish Times," Mr. Joyce fallen asleep."

"I—I think, sir, you must nave an fallen asleep."

"Dash it all, man, I know we all fell what about the But when, tentatively, Mona reverted his voice to reply.

"No more rides for me after today." said Captain Nugent to Mona, as on are we?" the last day of January he turned his horse's head homeward at the girl's the same, and the horses—you see they Black, of Amherst. The body will be

His words, intended only for his companion's ears, had reached her fath- his question as to their whereabouts.

'Why, Nugent? Going from us so the policeman at last.

but Mr. Joyce's hospitable instincts on Mona's face to her mother, and firmwere aroused, and utterly unconscious ly Mrs. Joyce insisted on carrying out of the silent anathemas he was draw- the original programme. It was to his departing friend's side, riding At his own gate Mr. Joyce paused.

Well, good-bye then, Nugent, for present. VII see you in Dublin be-

Miss Joyce will be with you, so I need only say au revoir! 'Oh, Mona won't leave home whilst

"I don't know that, father. You've

"That's one for me," laughed her fa-Well, good-bye again, Nugent. Com

Mona, the horses ought to be at home Captain Nugent, holding out his hand, ned the girl for a moment.

"I think you will be able to work it If you really want to," he said, "and 'Come along, Mona." Mr. Joyce's

voice sounded impatiently; but the girl's lips framed the answer, "yes," as passing

black, determined frost that the most out his arm. "Come," he said,

Mona's flagging spirits and droop-looks after the departure of Captain Nugent, took advantage of this add her persuasions to the suggestion to me, made at the gate, that her husband "You eated to her as a good joke. Mona, though she held her breath. ulting for the longed for permission, uld not bring herself to add a word

in favor of the scheme. At length came signs of relenting. Well, if they wished it, they might come for as long as the frost lasted no longer. Parties or no parties, invi-tations or no invitations, with the first She recounted to the beginning of their season's whirl;

notes to the dressmakers, warning to friends to expect them, and, by return of post, came answers, patterns of silks es, and, best of all, an invitation to Mrs. Considine's ball, Captain Nu- his. nt would be there. Of that Mona felt in his regiment. And he had said-

"The first waltz at your first ball."
All was hurry and bustle. The ball was on the very day of their arrival. Joyce had gone straight from th train to his meeting. Equally straight had Mrs. Joyce and Mona made their way to the dressmaker's, where the dress ordered but three days ago, lay robe of snowy chiffon, that made Mona look very tall and very young, with the

Then came a day of shopping; shoes gloves, fan, all necessaries were chosen carriage ordered, the hairdresser en gaged-and the hours flew past. Mr. ported that he had met Captain Nu-gent, who was delighted to hear that they were going to "this old ball of these coupons. ready. The farriage, a big, old family coach, drawn by a pair of long-tailed your druggist does not carry it write Bass the We shall have time for a nap going | Ont.

The second Drawing Room was over, crawled away, "at least if Mona will

The girl, too excited to realize that place and began to count the rhythmic They lived far away in the country, strokes of the horses' feet upon the and although Mona had hunting and pavement, as an outlet for the feel-boating and outdor amusement galore, ings that before had made her fidget. she had passed her nineteenth birth- One, two, they sounded; one, two, one, day before the great day of her girl- two, and on and on in seeming unend hood dawned, the day of her first ball, ing reiterance, till Mrs. Joyce followed Last year she had asked for nothing her husband's example, and settled herfurther than her home amusements, self for a doze, whilst sleep crept even

All at once she woke. Where was even during the early part of the win-ter she had thought that nothing could nothing moved. One of the carriage bring her more pleasure than a good lamps had gone out; the other flickered faintly still; and then Mona remem

"Father." She laid her hand upon "What is it?" He was even then

only half awake. "Hullo! are we there ward rides that the idea of a Dublin already?"
season first presented itself to her as . He let down the window, but no wel-

him! But if only Miss Joyce could as his own had been an instant before, persuade her father to go up for the and at the same moment a policeman season—for part of it at least—he would drew near and flashed his lantern into see that she enjoyed herself. They the carriage. The coachman muttered could be almost as happy in Dublin as something from his box and the car- and one sister in the west, and a sister,

"Stop," cried Mr. Joyce, in his most before them, deeply engrossed in going magisterial tones. "Constable what is herent of the Free Baptist church and But the constable could hardly steady

asleep in here, but what about the coachman? And I say again, where

come out here every day." faintly this time Mr. Joyce repeated of the Western Union Telegraph Com-

soon?" he cried. "That's too bad! And the horses, unguided, had car-Well, you must come to us again next ried the ball-goers along their usual "So I mean to, Mr. Joyce," returned the soldier pointedly, and he gave no encouragement to bis that the soldier pointedly and he gave no encouragement to bis that the soldier pointedly are the soldier pointedly. "Home, sir!" thundered Mr. Joyce, uragement to his tired horse to closing the window with a bang, but mend his pace, hoping thereby to fall the departing gleam of the constable's behind with Mona as on other nights, lamp had revealed the blank dismay

ing down upon his own head, he stuck o'clock before they reached Merrion square; supper was just beginning, and gaily in the middle of the road, and Mrs. Considine paid little heed to Mrs. so separating his daughter and her Joyce's explanations, but begged them panion as completely in actuality to go straight into the dining room. To her son, who was passing by, she confided Mona, and he, after procur-

"May I have this one, too?" he ask-As he spoke Mona felt, rather than

would have passed her by. "Thank you," she replied to Mr. Considine. "But I am engaged. This is Captain Nugent's dance.' It was a bold stroke; so bold that had

she had a moment's consideration she would never have dared to try it. The son of the house, who had other duties awaiting him elsewhere, did not stop for more, and they were left at the ballroom door together.

"I am afraid I cannot claim the honn may I have the first waltz at your or," said Captain Nugent coldly. "This first ball-in memory of these past win- is the tenth waltz, Miss Joyce, mine was the first. You overlook the nought."

Other girls and their partners were passing this couple by, all of them flushed with dancing and some already He was gone, and Mona only half begining to look dishevelle inderstood the beating of her heart as alone was cool and unruffled.

"It is my first," she said very low The fates were kind, and three days and she moved away as though to fore Mr. Joyce's meetings were to leave him, but a new light sprang up in his eyes, and authoritatively he held knowing weather prophets declared had obediently she went with him. He led ined as to her sanity by Dr. Jelly and her to a curtained recess, which two Mrs. Joyce, whose eyes were opened others had quitted only a moment be-

> dancing with him, after your pro-"You were angry with me instead of

with the real offenders, those old black She knew now much that before she had only guessed at. He did care, it wile away the time in the country

adventure began to lose its tragic sig-She recounted to him all that had happened; her lips told one story, her eyes shining up at him through the and read the other rightly, as his words showed when she stopped speaking.

wedding," he said, taking her hands in And no more they had. ALICE DEANE.

A TWO-FOR-ONE-SHOT When you use Ozone use "Celery King" with it. Whatever kine of Oz one you buy you will need to use "Celery King," which is a companion rem

edy to Ozone. The purest form of Ozone is "Solu bottle contains about twice as much for your money as other brands, beadvantage as you save money on the Ozone and also get the "Colery King" free which you would otherwise have

No other brand of Ozone contains these coupons. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind,)" is fifty cents and o designate Mrs. Considine's smart ening the coupon for the package of "Celery King." Take no other and if to the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Mynature

RECENT DEATHS.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

THOMAS DURICK. Thos. Durick died about two o'clock yesterday afternoon, after an illness of many months. The deceased was one of the city's most respected citizens. He had resided in the north end for the past 40 years. For many years he was engaged in the coal and trucking business. For the past two years Mr. Durick has been unable to take any active part in the business concerns of the firm, and early in the year he undertook a journey to New York to onsult specialists. He returned but little relieved, and gradually sank.

Besides his brother Michael, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Hall of Carleton Co., J. Harry, surveyor; Thos. J. and William L., druggists; Leo, studying for the priasthood at St. Mary's College, Penn.: Margaret and Minnie, residing at

CHARLES GIBBS

The death of Chas. Gibbs, of 301 Union street, took place in the General Public Hospital Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Great sympathy is expressed for the sorrowing family, especially in the fact that he was only two days

Mr. Gibbs has been a resident of the city for more than thirty years and by honesty and uprightness had won a host of friends. He leaves a sorrowing wife, four sons-Miles, barber, now of Sackville; Amos, of the Maritime Express; Alward, barber in Waterloo street; Willie, in the employ of Amland Bros.-and two daughters, Misses Ida and Annie at home; also one brother

Mrs. Kennedy, in the city.

The deceased had always been an adfor years had made his home with the church in Waterloo street. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday at

ARTHUR BLACK.

AMHERST, July 15 .- The death occurred at Halifax this morning of Arthur, second son of J. W. Black, of "The coachman, sir? It seems he did Sydney, and brother of Mrs. Harry F. brought to Amherst for interment, De-A light had begun to dawn, and more ceased was at one time in the employ pany at Amherst, but later was operat-"The cemetery, sir, Glasnevin," said ing in Portland, Me. He was a young man of exceptionally fine character, and his early death is much regretted. MRS. MARGARET DOHERTY

Mrs. Margaret Doherty died yesterday at her home, 115 Queen street. She was the daughter of the late James Carberry and widow of Dennis Doherty. One son and one daughter, both of whom live at home, survive to mourn

BENJAMIN H. APPLEBY. Benjamin H. Appleby, one of the best known residents of the west end, died at his home, Dufferin row, Lancaster Heights, yesterday, after a lingering illness. Mr. Appleby, who was sixty-one years of age, had spent all for ing a programme, let her away to the last winter in California, accompanied fore long. It is too bad sticking displayed the middle of the hunting them into the middle of the hunting them into the middle of the hunting all the extras first."

"You've not earned your supper yet, Miss Joyce," he said. "You must dance all the extras first."

Darling's Island, Kennebeccasis, and was a protographer before the St. John fire. After the fire he became a They danced the next, a polka, to-"That's good news, Mr. Joyce," re- gether, and then the band struck up arrived Anthony Nugent quickly. "Of the opening bars of a waitz." tered the grocery business, having a stand at the head of Rodney wha and doing a hig business with the West there's the chance of a hunt, besides, saw, another figure approaching. It the couple of days I'm up is not worth was Captain Nugent, but with a bow Indies. About eighteen years ago he became sole proprietor of the Spoon Island grey granite quarries, with

which he was connected at the time of his death. Mr. Appleby was married twice, his first wife being Miss Mary Napier, daughter of Robert Napler, the well known shipbuilder of the west end. By her he had two sons, Fred, a conductor on the C. P. R., and Allan, who is connected with the quarries. Mr. Appleby afterwards married Mrs. McLean, a sister-in-law of Dr. Thomas Walker of South Bay, who suvives him. The funeral will place tomorrow afternoon.

· LOVELORN MAIDEN WENT CRAZY.

BOSTON, July 16.-Miss Sarah T. Whitmarsh, the young woman who became so violent on the Yarmouth ders; B. H. Warford, from Bangor fo steamer Prince George while on her way to this city, and after a scene at the wharf was taken to police station schs Ida May, from Calais; Radburn 2, and later to the Tombs, was examwas again committed to Austin Farm, where she will remain until a cure has been effected.

When the steamer arrived Miss Whitmarsh was standing at the rail anxiously scanning the crowd on the dock and looking for her friend, William Ellis, a follower of the Holy Ghosters. With a bundle of love letters clutched in her hand, disappointment was pitiful. She refused to be comforted and grew so violent that she had not only been a passing fancy to had to be restrained in the cabin.

\$35,000 FIRE AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 16 .- Fire broke out on the top floor of George E. Smith Company's hardware establishment on Saturday afternoon, and though the fire department was able prevent the spread of the flames, fire and water together caused a damage estimated at \$35,000. Spontaneous ibusion in a pile of cotton waste and oakum is the only way there is of NS. accounting for the fire, which broke out four hours after the place had been locked up for the day. Over the mass of oakum were suspended on slats a great many wooden rakes, and be-17—Passed up, str Carthaginian, from tween the fire and the windows were Liverpool via St Johns, NF, and Haliquantities of wooden panels for carriage use, which made it difficult to get —Ard, schs Allen Greene, from St water on the flames, and which ac- John for New York; Thomas W H counts for the enormous quantity of White, from Gaspe, PQ, for do; Manue water that deluged the interior. The R Cuza, from St John for Providence, which each bottle contains a insurance on the building is \$16,000, mouth, for Norwalk, Conn, and Cam coupon entitling you to a package of but the camage on it is small. On the den, NJ; Puritan, from Bangor for steck there is \$35,000 insurance, and New Haven; Onward, from St John for the loss will likely reach that amount. On the building and stock three local Island for orders. non-tariff Halifax companies had between them \$17,000. The Norwich Amboy for Calais; Native American, Union has \$5,060, and the balance is

The Kind You Hare Always Bought store Charlet Electrics

*************** SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. July 17.-Str Evangeline, 1.417, Heeley, from London via Halifax, William Thomson and Co, general cargo.
Sch Lucia Porter, 284, Spragg, from nond, Va, P McIntyre, 200,000 ft

Sch Cora May, 117, Barton, from New York, N C Scott, 220 tons brimstone, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Sch Estelle, 342, Phillips, from Perth Amboy, N J, Donald Fraser and Co,

Sch Harold B Cousins, 360, Williams from New York, P McIntyre, bal. Sch W E and W L Tuck, 395, Smith, from New York, J A Gregory and Co,

Sch Effie May, 67, Gale, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, Dalzell, from Plymouth, F Tufts and Co, bal. Sch Lyra, 99, Evans, from Machias

Me, returned to port with loss of forenast, in tow of tug Lord Wolsely. Coastwise-Strs Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, from River Hebert, and cld; Beaver, 42, Reid, from Hillsboro, and cld; schs Fleetwing, 83, Fritz, from Saint George, and cld; Essie C, 72, Whelpley, from St Martins, and cld; Joliette, 65, Gordon, from St Martins, and cld; Leo, 92, Durant, from River Hebert; Bess, 25, Mclanson, from Westport, and cld; Rex, 57, Walsh from St Martins; Chaparral, 39, Comeau, from Meteghan; G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Gringstone Island.

Sch Georgia, 296, Longmire, from New York, J Willard Smith, hard coal. Sch Clayola, 126, Atkinson, from New York, J Willard Smith, hard coal.

July 17.-Sch Levuka, 76, Ogilvie, for Scn Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, for Eastport.
Coastwise—Barge No. 6, McLeod, for

July 17-Str St Croix, 1,064, Thompon, for Boston via Eastport.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

HALIFAX, July 17-Ard, strs Rosa ling, from St Johns, NF; Wasis, from North Sydney, and cleared to return. Sailed, 16th, strs Amethyst, Coffin, for Sydney to load for Montreal; Olivette for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown Senlac, for St John via ports; steam yacht Courier, for Charlotetown. CHATHAM, July 13-Ard, s s Denaby, Holmes, from Greenock.

Cleared, 14th, bark Algerona, Gjert sen, for Fleetwood. British Ports. PORT NATAL, June 5-Ard, str Ori-

PRESTON, July 15-Ard, bark H W almer, from Buctouche, NB. BIRKENHEAD, July 15-Ard, bark Mississippi, from Dalhousie, NB. BELFAST, July 16-Ard, bark Bella, from Matane

GARSTON, July 16-Ard, bark Fristd, from Dalhousie, NB.

LIVERPOOL, July 17—Ard in the ing to the furnace. In doing this he Mersey, bark Clara, from Dalhousie. PORT NOLLOTH, June 20-Sid, bark

Dalston, for Nova Scotia. MOVILLE, July 17—Ard, str Victorian, from Montreal and Quebec for ject coming up in the chain, but the TORY ISLAND, July 16-Passed. Gadsby, from St John for -KINSALE, July 17-Passed, str mian, from Boston for Liverpool. NEWPORT, Eng. July 16-Ard. str

LIVERPOOL. July 17-Ard. Athenia, from Montreal and Quebec for LEITH, July 16-Sld. str Jacona, fo KINSALE, July 17-Passed str Win

nie, from Chatham, NB, for Manches KINSALE July 17-Passed outhwark, from Montreal for Liver-Foreign Ports

LYNN, Mass, July 17-Ard, sch Mary Carter, from Parrsboro, NS: Hattie McKay, from do. PORTSMOUTH, NH, July 17-Sld Boston yacht club fleet for Portland. SALEM, Mass, July 17-Ard, sch Arizona, from Port Gilbert NS: Stella Maud, from St John to Boston for or-Huntington and sailed. FALL RIVER, Mass, July 17-Ard,

from Richibucto, NS. NEW YORK, July 17-Ard, bark Orari, from Melbourne ROTTERDAM, July 15-Ard, str Taurus, from Wabana GENOA, July 16-Sid. str Canonic

PORTLAND, Me, July 17—Ard, str Penobscot, Mitchell, from Boston for St John, and sailed. Sld, sch Abbie C Stubbs, for St John Passed, sch Hattie E King, for New

PHILADELPHIA, July 17-Ard, str CITY ISLAND, July 17-Bour south, schs Virginian, from Halifax, NS, and Bridgewater, NS; Donzella, from Chatham, NB. STONINGTON, Conn, July 17-Sld,

CALAIS, Me, July 17-Ard, barken tine Shawmut, from Port Reading; sch Kennebec, from New York. Sld, schs Chas E Sears, for York; Wilson and Willard, for Vineyard Haven; Maple Leaf, for Cheverie

sch Viola, for St John.

CHATHAM, Mass, July 17-Light southwest winds, hazy at suncet, GLOUCESTER, Mass, July 17-Sld sch Hiram, from Calais for Boston.

New London; Lotus, from do for New Haven; Ida M Barton, from do for City

from Providence for do; D W B, from Passed, schs Hortensia, from Port fluence which alone is successful in Reading for Machias; Elizabeth M making a thorough cure of eczema and Cook, from do for Calais; Nat Ayer, other itching skin diseases.
from Elizabetheort for Bangor; Am- Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a Team, from Port Reading for box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates do; Moonlight, from New York for & Co., Toronto-

Calais; Samuel Castner Jr, from do for do; Hugh Kelley, from do for Hills-boro; Rothesay, from do for St John; Wanola, from St John for New York. NEW BEDFORD. Mass, July 17-Sld, sch Abel C Buckley, for Saco, Me. BOSTON, July 17-Sld, strs Corean, for Liverpool; Caledonia, for Manchester; Limon, for Port Limon, CB; Symra, for Louisburg, CB; Halifax, for Halifax, NS; schs Fanny, for St John.

Sld, strs Prince George, for Yar-mouth; Crosby Hall, for New York; bark Freeman, for Rosario TARPAULIN COVE. Mass. July 17 -Passed east at 7.30 p m, str Roose velt, Peary, from New York for Syd-

ney, NS. Shipping Notes.

Battle Liner Leuctra, Capt. Grant, from St John, arrived at Newport, Eng, on Sunday.

Battle Liner Pandosia, Capt Kierstead, sailed on Saturday from Philaelphia for Fernandina, The C P R str Empress of China

arrived at Yokohama from Vancouver

resterday. The schr M. L. D, plaster laden and bound from Windsor for Red Beach, Me, struck on a sunken ledge in L'tete will, it is thought, be a total wreck. Capt. Douglas and his crew of six left belongings on board, but some of these were saved later by

The str Cohan arrived - yesterday

INDIAN LAD CREMATED IN INCINERATOR.

Young Fellow 17 Years of Age Caught on Carrier and Dumped Into

The Furnace.

OTTAWA, July 17 .- Frank Alis, faniliarly called Frank Elliott, a young Indian, met a horrible death at J. R. Booth's mill shortly after ten o'clock Thursday night. Caught in the ma chinery which feeds the incinerator, he was carried into the roaring furnace and practically cremated. It is believed and practically cremated. It is believed, however, that he was dead before reaching the furnace.

The young fellow, who was seventeen years of age, was one of a number employed about the mill piling slabs or clearing the machines. Leading to the burner is a huge chain with miniature buckets, which scoop up the sawdust and carry it high up to the mouth of the furnace. Part of this mechanism passes beneath the crib work of the platform. It is not just known what took the young fellow there, but he was seen several times to go down a ladder under the pittform as if to hide something. In doing this he had to pass near the moving chain. It is supposed that in fumbling around he tripped and fell and was caught in the revolving mechanism. He was carried under the platform, over two or three

Near the top of the feeder a boy is night before a pair of overalls filled with sawdust had passed through and it looked at first glance like the same showed that it was a man. The boy shouted to the engineer below to shut inanimate form was carried on and un to the top and then dumped into the

The alarm was raised and the body was hauled out of the burner. It was horribly charred, in some places right to the bone. The concern was notified and the remains were removed to Gauthier's morgue pending enquiry.

Employes of the mill say that the boy had no business to be around the lower part of the chain, and that with reasonable precaution the accident might have been averted. The deceased boarded on Brewery street in Hull When the body was taken from the furnace it presented a ghastly sight. and a big crowd of mill hands and others was attracted to the scene.

Clougn, in one of his recently published letters, tells a story of an aged people will also be attached. Calvinist woman, who, being asked about the Universalists, said, "Yes, they expect everybody will be saved, two sleeping cars, a cosking car, dinbut we look for better things."

A young man went into a florist's shop the other day to buy a rosebud Dairy Lunch on Mill street. for his affianced. Seventy-five cents was the price asked. "Will it keep?" long while." "Then you may keep it." Exit young man.

Itching, Burning Stinging Eczema

With all its Unbearable Tor ture is Entirely Overcome by the Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Itching skin diseases, such as ecse na, salt rheum and tetter are the despair of the doctors. They prescribe some relief for the itching or an internal medicine to act through the blood, but usually tell their patient candidly that they cannot cure such We do not recommend Dr. Chase's

Ointment as an experiment, for it has long since passed the experimental stage as a cure for itching skin diseases. . It has positively proven its power to relieve and cure in thousands of severe cases, and if you could read the sincere letters of recommendation which come to these offices you could not help but consider this the most successful treatment for diseases of the skin that wes ever discovered. It exercises to a remarkable degree that soothing, healing, antiseptic

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart H. Thickey, Sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

What is CASTORIA

Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS 9 Bears the Signature of

hat It thicken. The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

FOR ST. ANNE.

Hundred or Eight Hundred People Will Go.

Train Leaves St. John at Three O'clock —Many Expected to Join

the Excursion at Other Points.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) The preparations for the excursion St. Anne de Beaupre are now comexpected to leave this citiy this aftr- this great and important excretory oon. Rev. J. J. Ryan, the promoter of the excursion, arrived in the city | Hot baths are not necessary unless yesterday afternoon on the Pacific ex- the pores refuse their office press and is enthusiastic over the prosfrom a final trip up the line and reports everything to point towards a is the ideal.

"We anticipate a very large party," he said. "Already the births in four every meal as formerly, and it is heat-sleepers have all been secured in ad- ing food to be avoided by the wise in vance, and the number will doubtless be largely augmented before the train actually starts. Enquiries for berths are still numerous. There will be from 600 to 800 people leaving for Que-

bec tomorrow.' Fr. Ryan said it was hard to estimate the actual number that would leave, as many people would come to no decision until at the eleventh hour. Fr. Ryan will remain in the city until the excursion starts this afternoon. The steamer Calvin Austin is expected to bring a number of pilgrims for

four carloads of people will joint the main body; another car of Chatham The train will have here this afternoon at 4 o'clock and will consist of

ing car, two colonist and four first class cars. The catering will be done by George Whittaker, the proprietor of the Royal There are many going from St

John. Most of these are merely payinquired the young man. "Oh, yes, a ing a visit to the shrine, while others are going in the hope of being cured of physical allments. Last year several people from St. John who went up that they had found what they sough One man, previously lame, had done away with his crutches, while a wo man who had been stone deaf found ner hearing.

BOSTON, July 17 .- One huadred pilgrims bound for St. Anne de Beaupre P. Q., left this city today on the Eastern steamship Calvin Austin for St. John. The pilgrimage was organised Mary's Ferry, N. B., and the memb of the party are largely former residparty will attend the annual celebra tion at the famous shrine on St. Ance's

"What's that?" he asked his landady, as she set his cup by his plate. "Coffee," was the prompt and de reply. "Ah," innocently remarked the what is it made of?" And there wa silence around the table for the space

"What a nulsance!" exclaimed ntleman at a concert, as a young fan in front of him kept talking in voice to a lady at his side. "Did you refer to me, sir?" threateningly de-manded the fop. "Oh, no; I meant the musicians there, who keep up such a noise with their instruments that I can's hear your conversation."

saw a young lady and gentleman playing lawn ternis. "Wal, I declar'!" she said, turning to Ebenezer, "they keep em separated with a net nowadays,

HOW TO KEEP COOL.

(Chicago Journal.)

It is quite as important to keep cool in summer as to keep warm in winter, We spend millions of dollars on varous forms of heat through half the year at least. We spend very little on keeping cool during portions of the

As a result, though our cold weather is bitter indeed and our warm weather not nearly so extreme here in Chicago, there are more deaths and more illnesses from heat than from cold. Ice in beverages and occassionally used to cool the air in public places, electric fans and air artificially changed by other devices, constitute ou only means for insuring a lower temperature of the human walking on the shady side of the street

is to be classed with these. But other means are at hand. It is of the first importance that the pores of the skin should be kept open in order to secure the proper perspiration. The best way to do this is to take frequent baths and to perform enough muscular work to keep the sweat glands active. One purifies the outside, the other the inside of

Fr. Ryan has just returned plunged into water too cold. A lukewarm bath slowly cooling while using

Owing to the increase in prices, meat is not as universally insisted up hot weather. Cold viands, too, are much more commonly found than in heating. Yet a cup of hot tea or coffee or a dish of hot soup are excellent if the perspiration does not flow as freely as it should.

If possible, rest for a time after each meal. It is hardly necessary to say that any form of indigestion makes hot weather more difficult to be borne. cause of death from sunstroke and collapse. If a food, it is more heating than meat; if a beverage, not so cooling as cold water. No period of the year calls so insis-

of the word as the summer.

If exhilaration is needed, rest will bring refreshment quite as certainly as any stimulant and without danger And above all it is necessary to keep one's temper.

tently for temperance in the full sense

BIRTHS.

STOCKFORD.—On July 12th, to the wife of E. U. Stockford, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

NORTHRUP-PARLEE .- In the Methodist Church, Carsonville, on July 12th, 1905, by the Rev. D. B. Bayley, John A. Northrup of Militown, N. B., to Miss Jennie A. Parlee of Carson-

ville, N. B.

FOLKINS-FRAZEE,-At the home of the bride, on July 12th, 1905, by Rev. D. B. Bailey, David G. Folkins to Miss Basha V.Frazee of Parry Sett. Kings Co., N. B. YOUNG-PORTER—At the parsenage of the Germain street Baptist church on the 15th inst., by Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., Alexander Young, steward of the steamship Ocamo, and Margaret Porter, of Halifax, N. S.

DEATHS.

APPLEBY-In this city, on the 16th years, leaving his wife and two son Margaret, widow of Dennis Doherty, leaving one son and one daughter to DURICK-In this city, on the 16th inst., Thomas Durick, leaving five sens and two daughters to mourn BUSTIN-On the 13th at his he

sixty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral on Saturday at two-thirty.
SALTER—In this city on July is

Laura Leuisa, daughter of the late.

VOL 2

House Pron

a French

OTTAWA, On of six months ssion of the y His E rson. The se nd longest sat from March months and Sir Mackenzie from leadership nate, and will if he will accep As to reports in the air Sen state, says he kr Laurier so desir possible, now t minister of over Cartwright, whi

French memb sure to bear on point one of the eral, on groun been held for by an English His excellen Honorable Gen Gentlemen of th In relieving y and long protra

experess my he

the passage of

sures providing confederacy of

ta and Saskato

otherwise in

ed increase in the last three 3 **DEATH OF**

He Was a Pro CALAIS, JI Flagg's Cove, prominent dry city, came as

munity as a

been in poor an attack of t that his condi dreamed of, h sudden passing may be imagin Mr. Moore we a short stay in of air and scen about him wer ent improven with a party was in the bes when he return Hill, a warm f noon and repo the sea breeze message was re Moore had die death resulting Arrangements the bringing o but as there to Eastport for

in the capacity coming to Cala position in the s

day his remain

day evening. Edward Moo

son of J. W.

street. After

ward entered

who carried

phen, N. B., 67

Is now be as well

hav Lime, 40 Water, to

Blue