# POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 21, 1902.

### HAMPTON.

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Frank Hammill had four fingers badly cut on a saw in the mill on Tuesday. The following day Ira Northrup cut his thumb in a similar manner. Doctor Smith, of the Station, attended both patients and dressed the wounds.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the residence of Gilbert Ganong on Tuesday evening, at which 25 guests were present. Music and games were indulged in and refreshments served. A good time generally was indulged in.

Richard Earl is home from Dalhousie College after a very successful year at that institution. He graduates next year. Daniel Desmond is back from the States, where he went to see his wife, who has been attending a hospital. He found his wife much improved and expects her home in two months.

John Frost, of Lower Norton, who has been absent in Upper Canada since last autumn, traveling for W. H. Thorne, of St. John, returned home on Wednesday.

There seems to be a mania for setting out trees this summer in Hampton. Hundreds have been set out by the public and private citizens. Jeremiah Murphy, of Lower Norton, has supplied the most

of them, principally maple. Geo. Freeze is placing a dormer window on the south side of his hotel, River-

Mrs. J. W. Dann has had a neat sign, Tourist Hotel, placed on her new building on Main street.

Miss Georgie Hahlord is back again this summer at Mrs. Wm. Otty's, after spending a season in St. John.

Geo. Sharp, filer for Miller, of Pokiok, spent two days this week in Hampton.

Rev. J. M. Gladstone, curate elect of Hampton, arrived the first of the week and began his work. He came from London (Eng.) and is highly recommended.

The concert given by the Hampton Cornet band, assisted by local talent, in Agricultural hall Thursday evening, was a decided success. A good audience greeted the performers. The platform was decorated with flags and an ornamental booth was constructed at each end. Fred M. Sproul was chairman and delivered a brief address. First came an overture by net band, assisted by local talent, in Agricultural half Thursday evening, was a decided success. A good audience greeted the performers. The platform was decorated with flags and an ornamental booth was constructed at each end. Fred M. Sproul was chairman and delivered a brief address. First came an overture by the band, followed by an instrumental solo by Miss Lodge; a humorous reading by the chairman kept the audience in roars of laughter; song by Miss Pritchard, Miss Lodge playing accompaniment: oper-Miss Lodge playing accompaniment; oper-etta, When Tommie Comes Marching Home, in two parts. During intermission Home, in two parts. During intermission ice cream and take were served; band selections, Charge of the Light Brigade; song by John D. Wood; recitation by Miss Margaret Evans, which received a well deserved entore. A comic speech on important topics of the 20th century by Geo. Strattan, cofored, greatly amused the audience; a recitation by Keith Ryan; a farce entitled Dr. Diaculum concluded the penformance.

# MONCTON

R. B. Smith, who recently retired from the ministry and moved back to Moncton, has been appointed to a position in the I. C. R. general manager's office.

# ST. MARTINS.

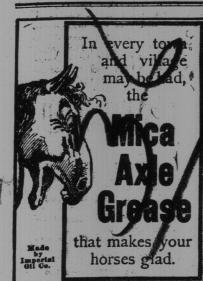
Our municipal representatives are hev-ing a new sidewalk laid between the residence of Doctor Gillmor and the Baptist Captain Smith, of the bark Highlands,

is at his home in St. Martins, after being away for two years, and having in that time made two voyages around the world. The captain except to join his vessel in New York in a few days.

# SALISBURY.

Salisbury, May 19-Miss Eva Chapmar has returned to her home in Dover after a lengthy visit to her uncle, J. W. Carter. Mrs. A. E. Trites returned home Saturday from Halifax, where she had gone to bid farewell to her son, Walton, who sailed for South Africa with the fourth

It was expected that Rev. Barry Smith. of Moncton, would occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday, but was pre-vented through illness. Rev. Wellington Jenkins, of Onslow (N. S.), preached twice during the week. The church ex-tended a call to Mr. Jenkins to become



Twentieth Century Lodge I. O. G. T., paid a fraternal visit to Moncton Rose Lodge Saturday evening, and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all. A large number went out on the drive and returned about midnight.

The very heavy frost of Saturday and Sunday nights did considerable damage to early gardens. The weather, though fine, is cold and backward. Forest fires are

warehouse which he has built on the property he purchased from Early Kay. Ine store has been enlarged and improved. Mr. Sharp's son, Noble, expects to open Mrs. Elliott spent a short time.

Mrs. Elliott spent a short time in the village last week with relatives and returned to her home in St. John Satur-

Miss Ella Thorne, of Moncton, is visit-ing her cousin, Miss Lottie Sharp. John Kennedy spent Sunday at his home, with his family. Henry Harmer and Miss Scott, of Coverdale, were married last week.

Miss Margaret McGorman spent Saturday in Moncton.

## FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, May 16—(Special)—Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways, arrived from Ottawa this afternoon to attend the from Ottawa this attendon to attend the funeral of his lifelong friend, the late Hon. A. F. Randolph, Mrs. Blair accompanied him to the city and they are the guests of their son in law, Robert F. Kandolph. The minister is enjoying the best of health and is receiving a most cordial welcome from his numerous friends here. He expects to return to the capital by C. P. R. tomorrow afternoon.

R. J. Potts, foreman for Contractor Morrison of the corporation drive, who came down from up river tonight, reports the drives coming along well notwith standing that the water is falling fast.

past day or two. Sugar Island boom is about full. The city council this evening adopted the report of the fire committee recommending the purchase of two horses for the fire department and decided to immediately invite tenders for remodelling he central hose station, and building a

For a number of years farmers have had free use of the market premises for display of their produce, but the city council has decided to exact fees for this privilege on and after August I next. This council was dissatisfied with the service step is being taken with a view to putting a stop to the practice of hawking country produce from house to house, now in the light company at the first of the prestry produce from house to house, now in the light company at the first of the prestry produce from house to house now in the light company at the first of the prestry produce from house to house now in the lighting by meter. The contract for the lighting committee contract for the light company at the first of the pressure for the light company at the first of the pressure for the light company at the first of the pressure for the light company at the first of the pressure for the light company at the first of the pressure for the light committee and the Chambers light committee for the light committee and the chambers light committee for the light

Rev. J. C. Berrie is in Fredericton today

attending the anniversary of the Sabbath school of the Methodist church, and his address will chiefly be devoted to the

Woodstock, N. B., May 18-(Special)-This county is entitled to nine men for St. Martins, N. B., May 17—The schooler A. Anthony, Captain Pritchard, ande one of the quickest trips between this port and St. John that has been made for some time, she having left Quaco at 6 o'clock on Thursday morning with a load of deals for the O'Neil ton, of Woodstock, and Robert Smith, of lumber Company, and returned Friday are the lattery and the four for the lumber of ather analysis. the battery, a number of other applica-tions are in, including Robert Welch, George Searle, Homer Kimball and Ran-dolph Good, The names of Robert Hull, jr., and Mark Gillam have been sent in

n the Engineers. Woodstock, May 19-(Special)-An ac cident, which nearly proved fatal, hap-pened a few miles below town yesterday. John McGuire, aged about 50, belonging to York county, was working on the co poration drive, in a boat, when a warp became entangled, nearly upsetting the igh. He was brought to shore and arly bled to death before the arrival of Doctor Haud, who stopped the flow of blood, bandaged the wound and brought the sufferer to Stephenson's hotel, Wood-stock, where he will be confined for sev-

According to instructions from Ottawa, Capt. F. B. Carvell forwarded today tha names of eight men, four to be selected or the coronation contingent, from the 10th field battery. Those selected and who passed the medical examination are J. S. Creighton, George Searle, Robert Welch, Robert Smith, G. R. Good, Robert he names forwarded by the Brighton Ingineers, three of whom will be selected vid Hamilton, H. Tompkins, Ollie end, Robert Hall, jr., Mark Gillin

Mr. Aiton. W. Correll, formerly of St. John, w editor and proprietor of the Victoria ws, Grand Falls, will assume the ditorship and management of the Press f this town, Tuesday of next week.

# HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, May 19 .- Capt. Eldon H. Read, of the S. S. Northlands, with Mrs. Read, arrived at their home at the or steamer, steamer from New York, where the steamer, of which Captain Read is in command, is being fitted with tanks for carrying oil. Captain Read's rapid rise has been most marked, his position now being a very responsible one for one of his

Paul C. Robinson has gone to Halifax to take an officer's place in the cable commendations to the board. He did not LIEBIC CO., 178 KING ST. WEST, TORONT

the second of th

Jas. Bishop, of Lower Cape, has bought the property at Mountville, formerly be-longing to the late James Clark. Steamer Andaa has arrived at Grindstone Island to load deals for W. M. Mc-Kay, of St. John.

Jas. G. Stuart is quite ill. Dr. L. Chap-

man is in attendance.

A little son of Peter Bishop, of Riverside, is ill with pneumona. Doctor Carnwath is in attendance. wath is in attendance.

The 16-years-old daughter of John C. Calhoun, of Albert, is very ill.

Bert Cleveland, son of the late Edward Cleveland, died at Albert May 10 of con-The funeral was held last week.

Riv. A. W. Smithers, of the Church of England, preached at Hopewell Cape to-day. The choir of St. John's church, here,

Brayley, the lightning chalk artist, and entertainer, is in the county. He held forth at Albert last evening.

## POINT WOLFE.

Point Wolfe, May 17, 1902—C. T. White, of Sussex, 1s in the village this Tug Serena E., Captain Lewis, arrived

from Apple River Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Strayhorn, who has been seriously ill, is now recovering. Her many friends will be glad to hear that she is

last Wednesday.

Miss' Angie' Dickinson, of Alma, was visiting friends in this section May 16. Mrs. William Haslem has recovered Schr Garfield, Capt. Matthews, arrived May 15, from an American port, and i now loading boards for Boston. Beverley Proctor and his sister, Mrs. Frank Bor-Waterford, Kings county.

## TRURO.

recommendation of the school commission ors, who are to look after the job. Steps were instigated towards the proper recognition of coronation day by public exer cises, and Mayor Stuart was commissione to take the celebration in hand. Man maller matters came up and made a late

Moneton, N. B. May 16—(Special)—J.

W. Pollard, who opened a stock brokers office bere about a month ago and who claimed to represent Haight, Freeze & Co., of Boston, has disappeared. Moneton business men recently received a circular from Haight & Freeze saying they did not know Pollard and never conducted an office in Moneton. Today W. H. Lellis, representing Haight & Freeze arrived here in search of Pollard, but, failing to get trace, returned to Boston.

Senator McSweeney, wife and daughter, Cora, left tonight for Quebec and will sail tomorrow on the steamer Dominion for England. They will spend three months in the British Isles and on the continent.

R. B. Smith, who recently retired from Rev. J. C. Berrie is in Fredericton today. tract that the company claim is now in Dr. Daniel. the company an offer, which the latter claim asks for double the service of the what they have been getting and the matter is still in abeyance, while the company is doing the work at nearly double the old

## FORMER NURSES AT GENER-AL HOSPITAL GIVE SOME REMARKABLE LYIDENCE.

(Continued from page 2.) If doctors were allowed to charge for visits to private patients, then it might be that the allowance to the staff could

Asked by Mr. Trueman regarding the discipline a couple of years ago, Doctor Walker said he had heard outside reports that it was not good, but no com-plaints had been made to him. He did not care to go into these, as they were only rumors. He was commissioner for the month at the time. He then found that the warp, but the boat being unsteady he knife was plunged to the hilt in his high. He was brought to shore and learly bled to death before and sistant was properly bled to death before and sistant was sistant was sistant was at the time. He then found that the work was not being done as it should be, and he laid the matter before the board, and the superintendent and his asadmission and discharge book had not been written up for 11 months, and that nurses were doing work that should be done by the doctors. There were reports that the discipline regarding the nurses was not as it should be, but the only charge made was that the nurses and the doctor had disturbed the patients. The chairman said he wished to state that nothing has been said that in any way reflected on the morals of the nurses at present in the institution. He wished to say this, so that it would be known

> spicions of any kind against any of the young ladies on duty there.
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> Continuing, Doctor Walker said there were no other charges made against the house staff. Asked about the issuance of certificates to nurses which Dr. Christie and Miss Hegan refused to sign, Doctor Walker said the young ladies passed all their examinations. Miss Hegan refused to sign, and he told her she should make charges, but she refused to give any reason for her refusal, so the board granted the certificates. He never knew until Miss Hegan gave her evidence why she refused to sign. Asked as to improvements Doctor Walker said more money is needed, a thoroughly competent lady superin The staff ought to have the nomination of the resident physician, and there ought to be an advisory board of ladies who the sample nearest of the control of

would visit the institution and look after

the household management and make re-

that the commissioners entertained no

would not be worth what it would cost. The trouble has not been with the administration, but with the professional part of the hospital. He would favor larger pay to the superintendent, so that an older man could be secured, but he as good as any that could be secured. Doctor Emery, Dr. George Addy, Dr. W. Christie and Doctor Ellis had been excellent house physicians and had faithfully done their work.

To. Mr. Coster-He thought the work had been as well done when there was a ommission of five as at present. sterilizing plant is as good as needed. He thought the food is purchased well and economically, and is good, but it might be served better. More up-to-date apparatus is needed in the kitchen. Doctor Walker read a statement of the receipt and expenditures for 10 years, showing that the expenditures exceeded the re-

if they do not. Only once in all his ex-Among our most prosperous farmers and in this connection said: "One of the that was groundless. The nurses have done their work well and faithfully and fluences. This is not of necessity a believe the mode of living has its refining in fluences. This is not of necessity a believe the private dairy is that it is a cleanser larger that must be confined to those have been an excellent class, and in other An expert had submitted two plans rentilation, but the cost stood in the way and there was a great difference of pinion as to what should be done. The does to keep the hogs that make your separators, as clean, pure cream means distribution of the heating pipes is not good, and satisfactory results are not obtained for the quantity of coal used. Whenever vermin is detected it is fought, but eternal vigilance is required, as both patients and visitors bring them in. He regarded Miss Mitchell as a particularly painstaking and conscientious woman who would not negeltet any part of her

The chairman said it was admitted that the financial work of the hospital had been well and enconomically handled, and that the best possible had been done with the money available, but that more is

Doctor Walker said more nurses could be employed, but there is no place to put them, and at least \$2,000 will be required to give accommodation for nine more nurses.

made and never had a patient found fault with the food. He had never seen sou bread in the institution. Eggs are no bought on contract. The matron is in structed to send back all unsatisfactory food. He had fiever heard a companie bout the nurses Nurses had sometimes said there is too much discipline.

To Mr. Trueman—The price paid to

milk is four cents per quart for eight months and four and a half cents for the other four months. He had purchased tea as to prices for different articles. He thought the hospital should have an elecchen is faulty and the work should be done by an electric system. There should be ward kitchens, and there is room for improvement in the dispensing system. I

there was more money many of these things would be done Dr. J.W. Daniel said he had been a com missioner for four years. He thought the contract system of purchasing supplies the missioners should not have to make pur tendent to handle all but the medical work of the institution. Increased accomfirst contract and offers \$300 a year less, and decline to accept it. The council such an officer. His salary should be from

pital has been well run with a doctor and an assistant. He had only had one com plaint, and that was from one of the staff against a former officer. The resident phyass superintentiant and stay for a suggestime. He did not favor the staff appointing the resident physician. He always examined the food and always found it of good quality and well cooked. Patients get the food ordered by the visiting physical cian and the best supplies in the mark are purchased. As regards ventilation, he had favored adopting a combined system their duty faithfully. Vermin is gonstantl tought. Doctor Daniel thought food migh be better served than it is. The commission adjourned to

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Tammany's New Sachem. New York, May 19-Justice Jam O'Gorman, of the Supreme Court bench was tonight elected grand sachem of the Columbian Order of Tammany Hall, the deliberations lasting less than half an

# Another Fatal Fight With Outlaws.

Middlesboro, Ky., May 19 .- A fight between Sheriff Broadwater, of Scott county, Va., and the Wright gang of outlaws has taken place in the mountains of Hancock county, Tennessee. Two members of the gang, John Vansant and John Templete were killed. Sheriff Broadwater and his



# FOR THE TILLERS OF THE

## HOME COMFORTS.

What May Be Done With Poultry on the Farm, Large or Small. There are many home comforts that can be had with little extra care. All make our lives more pleasant, and in addition to this it lifts us above the everyday common routine that is so very laborious. The man or woman or formed the text of an interesting adfamily who simply spend their time in following the plow or milking the cow or in work about the barn or in butter by Professor H. H. Dean, one of the making or kindred occupations about officials of the Ontario Agriculture colthe farm and who depend upon pork lege at Guelph. After explaining the ceipts. The house staff have authority to send food back and it is their own fault their daily rations are simply one step. their daily rations are simply one step | works Professor Dean went on to deal

outside of close confinement. Among our most prosperous farmers and in this connection said: "One of the fluences. This is not of necessity a be-longing that must be confined to those of milk. If you take what is supposed who have wealth. All can have the to be clean milk and run it through a same surroundings to a limited extent. separator, you will be amazed at what It will not cost as much to have a lot | will come out of the milk. This is an of hens well kept and cared for as it pork, and surely the profit from the better butter. well kept hens is greater than can be gained from the hogs, and the meat of ables the private dairyman to get more the hen and her eggs are far more of this better class of cream and thus healthful for all than so much pork | make more and better butter. A third

the home like the product of the hen. Eggs are spot cash at all times; so is the well fed fowl or young chicken. The keeping of a few turkeys is a simple matter that brings much pleas- used they have appeared to give very that the best possible had been done with the money available, but that more is necessary and must be procured some key hen can be placed under our chickwhere.

Doctor Walker said more throws a wild not be the control of the can be placed under our chickwhere. for them better than the turkey ben, of these steamed beans could be fed. These turkey eggs can be bought if without injuriously affecting the prodturkey hens are not kept, and thus a uct is perhaps a problem, but commenc-few fat turkeys are at hand all the ing in a moderate way one might inwinter for a Sunday or holiday feast crease gradually until the daily allow-

> It is quite as easy to raise turkeys as get along with only silage for roughto raise young chickens; if a few sim-ple rules are followed they give but lit-less dry forage in connection with sitle trouble. First of all, never keep the lage or even with best pasturage. Never allow them to run or live togeth- at the six months' test at the Paner when young. For some reason they | American exposition in spite of the keep the young turkeys absolutely free | sick several days during the test. The from lice. Lice and damp are most de value of the butter churned of each structive to young turkeys. When kept breed during the six dienths of the and alone, it is a very simple task to Jersey, \$215; Ayrshire; \$213; Holstein,

> grow them very fast.
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> In addition to these place some duck and geese eggs under your hens so as to have a few of these birds for your win
> Belted, \$112. ter eating. It is a very simple task to handle a few ducks and geese. When hatched, keep them alone, not with other Alfalfa, is a profitable crop for New er fowls, till three or four weeks old, Jersey dairymen to grow for soiling After they are well started and strong New Brunswick, where it is preferred they can be allowed to run at will, to bran, as it can be grown and thus geese will eat and often destroy any 10 per cent richer in protein. growing plants or vegetables that a cow will eat. A few will do but very little damage, and for this reason would advise the purchase of the eggs so as simply to have a few for winter use

> and never keep old geese unless prepared for their keeping. Many who have an old loft in an outbuilding could keep a few pigeons for squabs. A dozen pairs of pigeons will provide at least two splendid meals for your family each month from the squabs they will raise. Nothing is more attractive than an old fashioned baked beautiful to broil or bake or smother in the oven, and for the Sunday noon meal when we gather to enjoy the only quiet meal of the week such little delicacies are most attractive. All these little additions to our family comfort help to make our home the most attractive spot on earth.-Feather.

> The National Bird. What I now plead for are large boned, well marked turkeys of reasonable weights for exhibition purposes, but lemand of us the overfat exhibirds for breeders, for if you do will be disappointed in the fertility eggs and the vitality of the stock tched therefrom. If we were all fanciers, we might contend for the exonly the fancier were interested, but the turkey is the national bird for the festive heard, and the terminal bird for the festive board, and the American people call every year for a greater and greater supply. Few demand a forty pound turkey, while millions use the lighter weights for table purposes; hence I claim that even the fancier should be practical in his ideas, for the masses look to him as a teacher on these subjects .- Mrs. Bettie Glover Mackey in

## Reliable Poultry Journal. Poultry Success says statistics show

last year 106,988,710 pounds of poultry, live and dressed, was shipped, an increase of 36,907,443 pounds over the preceding year. Of eggs shipped from there there were 34,875,040 dozen, makproducer in the one state alone, mind, industry exceed by many thousands of co and cotton seed raised there.

Extraordinary prices were realized at the sale of the prize poultry and pigeons of the late Mr. Joseph Partingblack cockerels hatched this year £17.
In pigeons a white African owl bred this year fetched £50, and others ranged from £28 to £15.

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The subject of hand separators dress delivered at a recent meeting of with the advantages of the separator important factor in favor of the use of

"A second advantage is that it engain to the farmer is that it gives him Nothing brings the ready money to a better quality of skimmilk."

Beans have not been much used for cow feed, but where they have been for the family, adding as it does a lance reached nearly or quite four pleasant attraction to the home, be- pounds. We think it would be a good sides making us proud of our home plan to mix some wheat bran with the beans. We do not think it advisable to

The Pan-American Test. will not do well together. You must fact that one of the best cows was perfectly free from lice and dampuess test was as follows: Guernsey, \$220;

when they can be allowed to go at will, crops, says New England Homestead. They must have protection from the Five crops in a season have been cutat wet and damp till well started to grow. the New Jersey experiment station at Ducks will not injure any crops, but saves the money Bran costs, while it is



It should not be forgotten in compounding a ration that the stomachs of different classes of animals vary in relative size, says Hoard's Dairyman. The cow has very capacious receptacles for food, relatively more coarse fodder than other animals, and hence in arranging her ple made of squabs. They are also feed regard should be had both to bulk and the proper distribution of the nutrients throughout the entire mass. For example, twenty pounds of timothy hay or ten pounds of corn will furnish practically equivalent amounts of nutriment, but the cow will not thrive on corn alone because of the defective digestion consequent upon failure properly to distend her stomachs and subdivide the concentrated food.

Those of us who belong to the gener ation that went "through the war" renember that "roughage" was quite as ssential as grain for the continued well being and endurance of the animals. The prescribed army ration for the horse contains practically an equal amount of roughage and grain; for the cessive weights, as it would not be think it best to have about two-thirds cow, under ordinary conditions, we for rapid increase of weight or extra flow of milk, this preportion cannot be maintained, but the roughage should not be materially decreased. An Average Ration.

After cows due to freshen soon have had their calves we should consider the following combination a very good cluding those which are to freshen in the spring. Of course such cows will need less feed than those that have recently freshened, and one must apthat from Missouri alone during the portion the feed according to the ability of each cow to respond: I wenty pounds of hay, four pounds of bran and four pounds of buckwheat mid-dlings. In the absence of buckwheat I middlings use the same amount of ing the poultry industry worth to the gluten feed or, what would be still better, if the middlings cannot be obtain-\$12,001,048.54. The profits from this ed in quantities to last all winter give day. Those that give more will need dollars those of all grains, beans, tobacture two pounds of each per day instead of four pounds of either.

Ration For Holstein Grades. We should suppose that an average daily allowance for grade Holstein cows would be about forty pounds of the silage, ten pounds of the mixed ton of Lytham, says an English ex- hay, four pounds of the bran and three change. A black Orpington cock fetch- pounds of the gluten feed. This certainly ought to suffice for cows giving

A THOUGHTLESS WIFE. A Man's Evening at Home Should be Filled With Peace and Best-the Dis-illusioned Husb ad.

It is not likely that the lover fornulates the thought to nimself in as many words, but under all his there lies the not too selfish the that the new home is to be for him a place of rest. He looks for ward to returning there from all the worry and rush and struggle of business, and all the bustle and confusion of the outside world in market or court, to ease and repose of body, and mind, and to hours which shall be disturbed by no unpleasant sug-gestion, a quiet he will have carned if he is the husband he intends to

It must come over the man like a disillusion, when he returns tired and bothered and longing for the tranquil evening, to find that his wife seems to have been lying in wait for him with a load of grievances and complaints which if he is sympathetic add fresh vexations to the sum of his armoyances, and fin-ally make him wonder why she cannot hold up her end of the yoke without taxing him, and if there is no such thing in the world as a spot free from trouble. He does not fret his wife with the short-coming of his bookkeeper, or his customer, or his office boy; with the details of his lawsuits and the stupidity of his witnesses, with the petty matters of witnesses, with the petty matters of his business. Of course in a large way, in a way to which she has a right, he tells her of his affairs, of their success, or otherwise, of the state of his finances, and of interesting occurrences. And in a corresponding way he would expect to know if the allowante was sufficient for the housekeeping, if the new cook was satisfied with her place, if the plumbing was out of order, and the main and general facts of the bousemain and general facts of the Louse-hold life.

But he does not expect or wish to hear that the cook can't 'e made to keep her closets clean, that the maid will nick the china, that the grocer's boy stays too long in the kitchen, that the ice man is always treated to pie, that it isn't to be imagined what becomes of the drippings, that she suspects the provision dealer cheats in the weight, that Tommy ought to be punished, that Bessie has stubbed her toe, and she herself had a stitch in her side in the morn-

took keep her closets them to have the cook keep her closets them to have the maid taught care in hundling the china, to see that the grocer's boy acquires the hubit of doing his errand and going quickly, to find out, what beganes of the drippings, to have the joint weighed and cheating made impossible, to assert her own authority with Pommy and to which are past and gone do not sig-nify and had best be left alone There are some husbands who take an interest in all the trifles; but there are more to whom they are inthere are more to whom they are inexpressibly wearisome. It is not
tural that the wife, shut in the narrow compass of her home, desiring
to occupy her husband's attention,
should talk to him of the things that comprise her world. But it would be far wiser for her to spend an hour of every day informing herself in the newspapers or magazines and reviews of the current affairs of the arger world, or in reading some one volume that can be reported on and discussed. For in such case she makes herself entertaining as well as helpful; but in the other case she is exceedingly likely, after a period more or less delayed, to see the good man take his coat and hat and de-part for the club, or some other re-gion where his ears will not suffer from peevish fretfulness and trivial nothings.

Even if it were an assured fact

that man is as selfish and brutal as Kipling says he is, he is still, on the same evidence, companionable. And the wife who, nevertheless and in spite of such circumstances, wants his companionship must make her own agreeable to him. For the man does not live, even though he be near sainthood, who does not prefer a cheerful atmosphere to a dismal one. And even if the wife has been annoyed and vexed all day, half sick and tired to death, she will do more in the long run for her own happiness by suppressing the recital of her troubles and delinquencies, and letting her husband find it a possi-bility to look forward, out of the peace of his evening at home.

# All a Matter of Taste.

A strange fact is told by travelers deserts of Africa have contracted violent dislike to running water, and will only drink from stagnant pools when on journeys. This has become so much a matter of habit, that while the most poisonous-looking water agrees with them perfectly. pure running water will in a few hours make them violently sick. This prejudice against fresh water is common amongst the animals of the desert also and is frequently acquired by European travelers. At first, however, when the latter drink of stagnant water it produces nauthe system becomes inured to it, running water affects them in precisely the same way as it affects the

The coming-of-age festivities of the on of Sir James de Hoghton of Hoghton Tower, Lancashire, were held the other week with elaborate ceremonies. The Hoghton family is one of the oldest in the Kingdom extending back without a break to

the reign of Stephen.
One ancestress was that Lady Godiva, who, to save the people of Coventry from a burdensome tax, rode the streets "clothed o'er with chas-