and he looked that needed

and Kettle was 'do you want to tain here? I'll you ask." them above the

duty. Here,

began to rumble tle paraded the waited develop-

mess of. Chips thted pipe in the ust a been that ickhead." said

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but der's nod
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ere plain to the rvel that he lin-ras very evident for long, and it he wanted to

ate's voice was only here and the job. . . . in spite of

A second time ion, and then the inate heard utside, the wind ttered wreck alleyway. The sh, but he open-aining eye, and rinked. ded attempt at ne, and the ef-is jaw dropped, of the ship, his

thing as the Kettle, apos-charred form, before, but I by James, you shall be buried Gfb, and have ugly old head, it myself. I ta bit of verse, tone a thing

stone a thing

will think I were playing i you out of i right, and it I want Gedge man that's got with. I want inderstand that ner of means, that, too. But the coals over ort Said. By man that sticks can't lose the me as her skip-old man into end of a wire, e to his satis-

nter came up canvas away. We'll all rt Said now.

ffe Hyne.)

AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.

men manners

By POLLY GADABOUT.

JUDGING FROM INDICATIONS AT women during the spring and summer.

THE PRESENT MOMENT RASP- The overplaid in single lines, making BERRY IS GOING TO BE THE checks of varying dimensions, come in SHADE FOR THE SPRING TOILETall sorts of Panamas, voiles and cheTES, and cashmere is going to be one viots, and nine tailored suits out of ten

TIVE MODES of the succeeding months of the leading fabrics. London designthat are included in the trousseaux of
trive and one or two evolvelve.

TIVE MODES of the succeeding months
coming brides, or that form part of the
and the indications shown in the headcoming brides, or that form part of the fashion tips, and one or two exclusive french houses are showing gowns of cashmere and early straw hats trimmed with this raspberry shade. It is a reaction after the dull and somewhat faded strawberry note which, however, has not been discarded as yet. Tailors are still using a kind of mulberry to the cloth race gowns.

coming brides, or that form part of the outfits that have been produced for southern wear are checked materials; to the vogue of very small trim-looking hats, rolled away from the head at front, back and sides, but with a becoming dip towards the front that is obtained from the lines of the hat it self rather than from the use of the high bandeaux. The popularizing of those styles that required an extreme with the exclusives. sible strips may with the exclusives. THE FANCY FOR FUR BORDER-

Charming variety is offered-you can

FAVORITE in VIENNA. It is of mul-

erry cloth with trimmings of velvet

of a deeper tone. There are those who

tons and color, for it gives a becoming,

softening effect to any severe style of

garment. Such a garment is charming

for races and for morning wear in town and commends itself to many.

blue is in reality as much of a favorite

as ever, from the brightest royal tone

to the darkest navy. Navy is delight-

ful in serge trimmed with black braid. Dark green faced cloth is rather be-

touch of velvet is too becoming to be

strated to the members of the Royal

Numianatic Society the other evening

and passed over the forehead.

reduction of ninety per cent. Indeed

when a Fifth avenue jeweler store re-

duces its prices you may take it for

always have their devotees. Aqua mar-

nes and other semi-precious stones have

had a great run this winter, but the fad for imitations is going out. Dinner

rings are larger and more elaborate than ever. Fleur de lis of diamonds,

with ruby bands and fresh water pearls,

featured in lace work of diamonds and

snakes of many colored stones are as

from Paris is the square emerald. It

is surrounded by dozens of cut stones, not chips. The plating set stones ris

n tiers; the arrangement is taken from

a Persian antique and never before has

ofnaments and lorgnets and having

them made by hand. The popularity of

hand work has never been greater than

in knowing that dearest friend or worst

enemy can never possess a tiara just like one's own is enough to compensate

any woman for the variety of the

OVERPLAIDS WILL HAVE FIRST

made goods of this order.

present. The feminine satisfaction

always seems to be effective.

THE GIRL WITH "NOTHING A YEAR," WHO LIKES TO LOOK MOD-NG seems to be rather on the increase for the early Riviera frocks, chinchilla ISH, dies well to consider the lasting quality of the modes that she follows, and ermine still remaining the favorites. Take it all in all this is always and a suit of plain material, with vest, a most difficult time of year to advise cuffs and revers of overplaid, will apas to clothes, or indeed, to lay down any hard and fast rules as to fashion. It must be admitted that many excellent modes have been seen on the Rivi∈ra, and there is a disposition in London and Paris to pattern after cheviots and voiles make suits that are these designs. It is not so easy to combine the tailor-made smart and the ailor-made practical, but many more facilities are now offered than was the case a few years ago. The ready-made

SHORT SLEEVES ENDING AT coat and skirt are by no means to be despised when bought at a good house. erally becomming that the few cold days of the winter have been powerless wear the bolero, the short basque, the long basque, or the redingote and be to suppress its vogue, since almost any woman who aspires to be fashionable THERE IS A GOWN WHICH JUST | will shiver a little to attain her end. AT THE PRESENT TIME IS A The woman with a pretty forearm is it fits in at all sorts of odd times and having her innings with this mode. occasions, there are the smoothly covOnly the wall and about two feet of
With the long glove the woman not so seed satin hats, prettiest and most be
the chimney remained of the house, probate and letters testamentary grantblessed presents about as good an coming when their rather hard outlines The cellar is filled with ashes and appearance, but when the glove is off are softened by the trimmings of full, twisted kitchen utensils. are fond of this touch of velvet in butit's another story.

Mulberry is rather a popular shade, but that from the beginning of Lent she can rest from the strenuous life of her floral prints. first winter and all attention must then be given to the younger sister who will attend the Eastern theatre parties and dances in which a younger set will participate. There are always college loved by the foreign tailors—the "German Emperor" shade—heavily trimmed participate. There are always college "proms" and school dances from the with black braids.

CHECKS ARE COMING IN APACE;
SPOTS ARE ALSO USED, as well as fancy plaids. A strong shade of rose color in fine faced cloth is still holding its own trimmed with braids and velice.

"proms" and school dances from the spring right on to commencement, and these dances are essentially for the girls not yet come "out." Of late a young girl has been allowed to wear a decolulate gown one and even two years before her introduction to society, allowed the spring right on to commencement, and these dances are essentially for the girls not yet the spring right on to commencement, and these dances are essentially for the girls not yet the spring right on to commencement, and these dances are essentially for the girls not yet to me. vet. Corded silks are also used as cartorial trimmings, and so indeed are pipings of satin, but whatever flights of fancy fashion takes in his direction. There is, however, no objection to the lightly discarded, and military braiding always seems to be effective. fortable to wear. The summer before DRESSING IS CONSTANTLY there can be no possible to proceed the possible that there can be no possible to proceed the process of the possible to proceed the possible to proceed the process of the proces he debutant's formal introduction

that modern styles have more than a GIRL TOO ELABORATELY while she dealers, and had them convicted and slight resemblance to those in favor is still at school, but when once a fined. Wm. H. Watson of Andover with the women of Ancient Rome.

Lady Evens illustrated her address by special Parson origin. In the Parson of the ancient Roman coins. In the Republi- some and expensive. For the year be- fines and went to jall, where he served can era the hair of the women was col- fore then, such materials such as point- three months. lected on the back of the head, and fastened in a knot, but later a more trimmed with lace and hand-tucking, held a court at the court house, applielaborate dressing was seen, and the hair was drawn to the top of the head silk dress will be very serviceable, and if there are dances on hand some such IT IS THE ELBOW SLEEVES gown is necessary. White, pale blue AT AR ERESPONSIBLE FOR THE most becoming. Lavendar, green, red, RAGE FOR LINK BRACELETS. They have driven the bangles all out of style, that no one is buying them, even at a longer suitable and becoming.

. 1F AN EVENING GOWN IS TO BE granted that a tip has been cabled from MADE UP NOW FOR SOME "PROM"
Paris to the effect that this particular TO TAKE PLACE BEFORE LENT, thing is in danger of becoming a drug it would be wise to choose a materia in the fashion market. New bracelets that can be worn during the summer that can be worn during the summer, are wide enough to make a brave showing on that dainty stretch from hand to dimpled elbow. They display a well over gowns so that this year's dress to dimpled elbow. They display a well over gowns so that this year's dress turned wrist nearly as well as does the pouring of tea. It is regarded as quite and summer. Short dancing dresses the thing nowadays to have bracelet are not so popular this year as last, and endments the government will make in and collar to match. That is why the in all probability will not be worn at all necklaces are getting so wide that it in a few months, so that there had the couse of the temperance party. The will take a swan to wear some of the better be a slight train. Exaggerated—W. C. T. U. of Perth Centre are taking new ones—no ordinary neck can stand by long trains are as much out of favor an active interest in suppressing the style too for the husband who used to saving, for it is impossible to hold up Miss May Walte entertained a party be able to make his peace with a pearl successfully a long train of net or chifstudded collarette now finds that his repentance is hardly legal tender with- skirt in back in just the right position spent. out at least one bracelet in addition.

Amethysts are still the most popular the nand of white half and the nand of the nand o of stones though the matrix still shows train without mussing the delicate no signs of becoming passe, and sap-phires and pears and diamonds of course

THE PRINCESS, IN ONE FORM OR ANOTHER, IS BIDDING CLAM-OROUSLY FOR THE LEAD IN OF Perth gave a very successful ball SPRING STLYES. So strong is its and supper in the Opera House on the constituency that dressmakers have sent southbound travellers off with their handsomest frocks in the style, and for the stay-at-home trade the popular as ever, but the newest piece goods in the market are draped in this from Paris is the square emerald. It or that expression of the type. The thin, supple voiles, organdles, tulles and other new cottons will, it is said, be at their best in this guise. A favorite manner of showing these materials on headles mannikins is with hip, girdle so much money been put into rings of headles mannikins is with hip, girdle this description. Indeed the best of deeigners are inclined to carry out Ori- way around—a charming mode for catal and Egyptian ideas in corsage slender figures. Variations of it too, are endless.

TO MAKE SKIRTS FLARE ABOUT THE FEET, AS FASHION DECREES father home. that they shall, all sorts of devices are being tried which will be effectual with thin frocks for the summer.

AMONG THE NEWEST IS A jewels she must sacrifice to obtain hand SKELETON SKIRT as it were consisting of a wide graduated ruffle that If PRESENT INDICATIONS HOLD, straps. The ruffle is made of silk in all a proposal of marriage, and the medications will have first colors and is headed by a light hoop of lacent failure."

"I should say there was. He sent her to dismiss the petition on the ground that six clear months' notice had not been given. Ritchie contra. Judgment PLACE IN FAVOR with fashionable stiffening that gives with each move- heart failure."

ment and yet sustains the outer skirt. There is another hoop at the bottom. The material is made to cover the knees to fake wear from the regular silk petticoat, and is light in weight.

WITH THE WINTER ARE GOING THE TWO LEADING FABRICS OF BROADCLOTH, in which have been expressed throughout the season the modernized antique styles of the moment. Both fabrics in their all but gauze weight and satin sheen have undoubtedly reached the summit of the weaver's art. Supple materials, of course, mean styles that have more or less of a clinging tendency. Just now they seem to mean more in spite of the width of skirt hems and the increased vogue of frills of all sorts. Materials, as a fact, are so soft and bodyless that even put on in ruffles there is no suggestion of a stand-out appearance. And ruffles, by the way, are pretty scant. There is

wear of the really modish.

THE NEW HATS IN SOFT TUS-CAN, LEGHORN AND HORSEHAIR BRAIDS are quite as picturesque and pear up to date, and can readily change becoming as the tilted shapes and no the effect by substituting the next mode in collar pattern for those set on the head with a certain regard for the lines of the fear and configure necessaries when overplaids have for the lines of the face and coffure. He told her that the house was on fire grown wearisome. Very light colored The smaller walking hats in several value and she said that a German family rieties require very little trimming bedressy yet serviceable and have the ad- youd the feather, which in some guise vantage of looking cool when the mercury climbs. whether the feather is in the form of SHORT SLEEVES ENDING AT peacock quills, long freaky aigrettes, THE ELBOW WILL UNDOUBTEDLY flowing Paradise or softer plumage. RETAIN THEIR PLACE until the au- These are all started with some sort of tumn at least. This feature is so gen- cabuchon paste buckles, or similar or-

naments, An Designal Are search FOR THE USEFUL BETWEEN SEASON HAT, THAT IS SUCH A COMFORT TO HE POSSESSOR, since crisp ruches of maline in the new wa-

IN GARLETON GO.

Strenuous Efforts Being Made to Secure Licenses

ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 15 .- Among the most interesting events of this cominity is the effort that has been made there can be no possible objection to her wearing a simple low neck frock. The license inspector, Miles McRaie, brought in a detective from abroad and IT IS A MISTAKE TO DRESS A had charges lodged against the liquor

Mr. Watson, and Mr. Carter against the motion. After hearing the argument of the lawyer, the judge gave Mr. Watson his liberty. It is understood Mr. Carter will appeal to the full bench. Last month charges were made against Inspector McRaie, and the solicitor general, Mr. Jones, held a court and investigated the charges, but no word has yet been heard as to the result. The charge against C. C. Rogers was submitted to the full bench as a test case, and at the last session of the court at Fredericton, the charge against him

was sustained, so it is expected he will have to pay his fine or go to jail. the act. Mr. Tweedie is championing W. C. T. U. of Perth Centre are taking of her young friends with a valentine

The many friends of Burton Stewart omPental who is withen ding the business college at Fredericton, will be sorry to hear he is suffering from an attack of diphtheria. But as it is a light attack, his recovery is soon looked for,

Collingwood Lodge of the K, of P. evening of the 14th inst. Music was tion. furnished by the Tilley orchestra. A weeks at her mother's home at Hill

and Dale. and Dale are receiving congratulations Chinese official affirmed the existence on the arrival of a young son. Seeveral basket ball teams have been

an excellent game.

CAUSED BY THE PROPOSAL "I see that poor Gruet has been arrested for the murder of an old maid." "Is there any evidence against him?"

STILL A MYSTERY, HE IS EMPHATIC UNDOUBTEDLY MURDER

Great Excitement Prevails at Dominion-Some Think Stetka Murdered the Famlly and then Committed Suicide.

minion No. 1, commenced at noon today, but only five witnesses have been examined and the inquiry resumes tomorow morning. Indications are pointing more clearly than ever to the fact that a foul and brutal murder has Kidney Pills," Mr. Bond says. "My from his work at Reserve as he ap-

a son of the Morgan woman. Mc-Aulay noticed that the porch of the front of Stetka's house was on fire, but that no light showed within the bedroom, where the charred corpses were afterwards found. McAulay went to the next house and a woman came down in her night dress, Mrs. Whalen. and she said that a German family lived there. "I heard a dog bark. rapped on the house with a stick, but got no reply." The train hands came.

came out. The flames were then all through the ing after the interests of a son of the house; the bodies were gotten out after | deceased. the wall fell in. Lights were seen in the kitchen of

out at the inquest thus far. The Sun correspondent visited the scene today.

terproof fabric. These, combined with flowers, feathers, etc., compose a hat dren were fractured, also of the others.

All axe tay between the chilpersonalty. Ora P. King, proctor. Estate of the late Matthew Fenwick WHEN A GIRL IS ONCE A DEBUTANTE SHE IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE OUTGROWN HER SCHOOL-BOY AND COLLEGE FRIENDS, so other straw are a variation of this hall. Back of this is a kitchen, and crowns of satin and brims of chin or other straw are a variation of this hall. Back of this is a kitchen, and bond for \$20,000, with Geo. P. O. Fenrooms. It is incomprehensible that four persons could be burned to death in the lower story of a small house tate and \$10,000 personal pr without awakening if, as stated, there D. McLeod Vince, proctor. was no fire in the bedroom. When the conflagration was first seen why did not the barking of the dog awaken them? It is also peculiar that the next families had to be aroused, as the flames of the burning house would estate and \$50 personal property. throw a bright light on the bedroom windows.

Great excitement prevails at Dominion. It is the general belief that mur-der has been done, but by whom? accommodation of the members of the Some advanced the theory that Stetks nurdered the family, and then setting fire to the house killed himself. The outer door lock was found up-

back to Austria where they formerly belonged.

Today was the day set for the trial of Snelgrove, who is still in jail. As the time drew near Mrs. Stetka seemed filled with an indefinable dread There is much yet to be revealed, per haps more than will ever come out. The horror of it all sinks into the hearts of the people and no effort will

be spared to place the blame where it

belongs.

NO NEWS FROM NGANKING TROUBLE

London Newspapers Do Not Pay Much Attention to Chinese Question

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- No news has reached the missionary societies in London of the reported disturbances at Nganking, and therefore it is considered that even if an attack has been made nothing serious can have happened. There are some American students at Nganking. The secretary of the China Inland Mission, speaking on the subject, said he thought it quite unlikely that there would be any gen-eral rising and that he was convinced the Chinese government would not encourage any foreign troubles, especially while the Chinese imperial commission was visiting the United States and Europe. He added that China was not likely to forget the lesson taught her in 1900 and that Japan would certainly warn China against permitting anything of the kind. The London newspapers do not pay much attention to the Chinese ques-

The Morning Post thinks the advice goodly number attended from Fort and influence of Japan upon China will Fairfield, Maine, and dancing was kept suffice to prevent any serious outbreak up to a late hour.

and that in any case Japan's army in ton, Toron'o, V.

Miss Sarah Pickett is spending a few Manchuria could soon be sent to restore order should real trouble arise.

In an interview with the Hong Kons Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pickett of Hill correspondent of the Tribune a high of a dangerous anti-foreign feeling, especially in the region between formed in the village and Beveridge's Yangtse river and Hong Kong, and hall is now devoted to that amusement. predicted that an outbreak would oc-It is understood the young ladies play cur sooner or later. This official sug gested concerted action by the powers Master David Wiley went on Monday to enforce reform on the Chinese govlast to Portland, Me., to accompany his ernment, which in his opinion was the only lasting remedy.

> HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 16 .- The election case of Cowie vs. Fielding was further argued in the supreme court to dismiss the petition on the ground The butcher grinned as he replied. reserved.

IN WHAT HE SAYS.

His Doctor, Who Said There was no Hope for Him, Now Pronounces Him Well-He Tells His Own Story.

SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 16.—The inquest in the death of the Stetka family at Dominion No. 1 commenced and the stetka family at Dominion No. 2 commenced and the stetka family at Dominion No. 2 commence work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing, none is more emphatic than that old and respected citizen, Mr. Robert

"I believe I owe my life to Dodd's been done. The fire was first seen about 1.30 in the morning by James McAulay, a miner, who was returning that there was no hope for me. Then I commenced to take Dodd's Kidney proached the house. It might be well Pills, and used in all twenty boxes. to briefly indicate the position of the house which was the scene of the terrible tragedy. It was a little ones story building about 16 x 20, facing the you wonder I am always ready to say you wonder I am always ready to say Thirty feet to the north is a word for Dodd's Kidney Pilis?"

occupied by John Whalen and What will ours Bright's Discourse What will cure Bright's Disease will wife, who live up stairs, and by easily cure any other form of Kidney A. Kemp and family, who live down Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills will

Hampton.

*********** HAMPTON, N. B., Feb. 15.-The Co. since the last published report has covered the following causes: Wm. B. McKay and John E. Irvine, executors of the estate of the late Whalen had come in the meantime. At William H. White of Sussex, had the the back of the house was another econd passing of their accounts grantporch; the door was opened and a dog ed. The Hon. A. S. White, proctor for executors, and Fred Fairweather look

Estate of the late Mary Leisson of Lights were seen in the kitchen of the house by neighbors about 10.30 granted to Samuel B. Leisson and he that night. This is about all brought and Samuel Lynch accepted as bondsmen. G. W. Fowler proctor.

the chimney remained of the house. probate and letters testamentary grant ed to Edith Blanche Speed, the executwisted kitchen utensils.

An axe lay between where the two der \$1,000, of which \$654 is real and \$300 of Sussex. Letters of administration ed. As one would enter the house at granted to Harriet A. Fenwick and mmediately in front the sleeping wick and Laura G. Fenwick as sureties for the proper administration of the estate, which is valued at \$5,100 real estate and \$10,000 personal property. M.

> Estate of the late William Ross of Norton. Will proved and letters testamentary granted to Martha Jane Ross and Andrew Teakles, the execu-As considerable delay and difficulty arises from the uncertain arrival of the C. P. R. trains, his honor Judge Gilbert for the better and more certain

month. This arrangement, it is be-lieved, will meet the convenience of the

MILLION DOLLAR MERGER MADE.

Three Big Shoe Firms Have Combined.

James McGready Co., Arthur Condon Co., and Canadian Rubber Co. Branch House in Maritime Provinces

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.-A business deal was put through here today involving more than \$1,000,000. James McCready Co., Ltd., the largest manufacturers of boots and shoes in Conada, the Canadian Rubber Co., Montreal, and Arthur Congdon Co., of Winnipes, were interested in the deal.

The merger has been under consideration for some time and by the articles of the agreement the McCready Company and the Arthur Congdon concern amalgamate and agree to handle only goods manufactured by the Canadian not arrived. The display consists prin-Rubber Co., of Montreal, in Manitoba and the Northwest, as well as in East-

ern Canada. "he following officers were unanimously elected: Chas. F. Smith, president; Clarence F. Smith and Arthur Congdon, vice-presiden's and John Hammill, secretary-treasurer. The company decided to erect branch houses in Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmon-

ton, Toron'o, Vancouver and the mari-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HAM. (Exchange.) She sailed into the butcher's shop

With calm and stately mien, Although her hat was not on straight, And her face was rather lean. The butcher came at once and said, "How can I serve you, ma'am?"

'Give me," she said, with toss of head, "A Christian Science Ham." 'I want no ham that's sugar cured, No hickory smoked for me; I want one that's been cured by fal

As all good hams should be.' "The world is full of shams, Your Christian Science may cure colds

But it certainly won't cure hams."

MARRIED AT LAST

THE WINTER ARE GOING
TWO LEADING FABRICS OF
SEASON — VELVET AND
DOLLOTH, in which have been exseason the modat throughout the season the modaddress today for free copy. All Over.

> Longworth and Miss Roosevelt Are Man and Wife and Have Gone on Their Honeymoon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-In the peautiful white and gold east room of dress the White House, a few minutes after noon today, the Venerable Right Rev Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of Wash ington, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, pronounced the fateful words A. Reinb and taking, who have the stairs. The next house is about thirty always cure Bright's Disease. They Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the Presfect further on. Here lives Mrs. Morare the only remedy that will cure ident of the United States and Nichwhich united in marriage Alice Lee those styles that required an extreme tilt of the whole hat has made them too ordinary to retain their place in the vious despatch, also lived here and is previous despatch, also lived here and is podd's.

In the property of the really modish The ceremony, the simple, beautiful and impressive ring service of the Episcopal Church, was witnessed by one of the most brilliant and distinguished assemblages ever gathered in the White House. Approximately, one thousand persons were invited, but no list of the guests was furnished for

> Promptly at noon, Miss Roosevelt escorted by the president, descended by the elevator to the west end of the main corridor. There awaiting them were the ushers selected by Mr. Longworth. All of them are long-time per-sonal friends and several were the bridegroom's classmates at Harvard. There were Quincy A. Shaw, Francis R. Bangs and Guy Norman, all of Boston. B. A. Wallingford, jr., of Cincinnati; Larz Anderson of Washington, D. C.; Vicomia De Chambaur of the Washington. Vicomte De Chambrun of the French

witcomte De Chambruh of the Brench embassy, Frederick Winthrop of New York, and Theodore Roosevelt, jr. Preceded by the ushers, the president and the dainty bride, resting her hand Estate of the late Ezekiel Cleveland lightly within his left arm, proceeded to the east room, the orchestra rendering the march from Tannhauser. Miss Roosevelt never looked better. The classic beauty of her face and figure was accentuated by her exquisite attire and by the surroundings. Her bridal dress was a magnificent creation of heavy white satin, point lace, chiffon, filmy tulle and silver brocade. The material from which the gown was developed was manufactured especially for Miss Roosevelt, and the design was destroyed as soon as the necessary amount of the material for the dress was made. The gown had a long skirt train of superb silver brocade. The bodiec was made high, without a collar, was trimmed with rare old point lace, and the elbow sleeves were finished with the esame filmy material. The sleeves just met the long white gloves. A voluminous tulle veil almost completely enveloped the bride.

The president passed through the two lines of ushers, who had separated at accommodation of the members of the bar having business with the Kings Co. probate court, decided today that commencing with March 1st next ensuing, and continuing until further notice, the sessions will be held at the judge's residence at Rothesay on the first and third. Thursdays of each first and third. Thursdays of each lines of ushers, who had separated at the platform, and presented his daughter to the waiting bridegroom. Together they ascended the platform, where Bishop Satterlee performed the ceremony, after which the party proceeded to the state dining room, where a buffer they ascended the platform, where a buffer they are they are

the absence of the husband, caused much talk and the Stetkas felt the position keenly, and said they were going to keenly, and said they were going to keenly. were received by Miss Roosevert, Forweeks these tributes have been pouring into the White House. Many of them were accompanied by expressions of the regard in which the bride generally ago was absorbed by the Central Telephone Co. Senator Baird made this

receipt of presents from strangers, who ing of the Central Co., at which repre-followed the gifts immediately with re-quests for invitations to the wedding.

These gifts were returned instantly to

has been exaggerated.

has been exaggerated.

This exaggeration has brought considerable annoyance to Miss Roosevelt. She received many letters urging her to give various articles from her supposed plentitude of duplicate gifts to the writers. Some of the stories of privation narrated were so pitiful as to the writers. Roosevelt much sorrow. The ing letters, with sinister intimations of sents. For two days they were placed the North Shore as far as Dalho sand, and it is known that all yet have open up communication with cipally of jewelry and rare bric a brac. There are necklaces, brooches, rings bracelets, fans of unique design, clocks watches, vases, loving cups, punch bowls, pictures, rare laces, exquisite silks and embroideries from the Orient, delicate carvings in ivory and the pre-Mrs. Lee, the grandmother of the bride. the truth of the general impression. As heretofore indicated, no list of ;resents was made public, and no com-

for Miss Roosevelt: Emperor William Japan, two beautifully chased vases of marks thereon. silver and a piece of Japanese embroidrepublic of Cuba, necklace of ly said. selected pearls; the Emperor of Aus-Empress Dowager of China, dower you for months. There must be some chest filled with rare articles; the King mistake." of Italian life; Pope Plus XIII., mosaic at the reverse side of the slate. antique jewelry; King Edward of Eng- see the dot over the "i' in the middle."

velt are the following:

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EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Countles, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens land sent a gift, the character of which has not been disclosed.

The gift of Mr. Longworth to his bride was a necklace of selected diamonds. The wedding luncheon and reception lasted until three o'clock, when Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth retired to prepare themselves for their departure on their wedding trip. An hour later the Pennsylvania station, where the special Pullman car "Republic," specially fitted up for the bridal trip, stood ready to receive them. Mrs. Long-worth looked charming in a travelling gown of tan cloth, cut in princess style and with a short bolero jacket. The skirt was trimmed with folds of chiffon velvet of the same shade as the cloth. The upper part of the waist and the sleves were tan and chiffon lace. The little coat was trimmed with bands of velvet. With this costume she wore a tri-cornered hat of tan velvet, with a bird of Paradise at the side, fastened with a tortoise-shell and silver buckle. The final destination of the trip was carefully kept secret, but it is under-stood that the couple will go to Georgia mother. Later they intend to spend a week or more at Palm Beach, Fla.

borne the name of being thoroughly borne the name of being thoroughly first and third Thursdays of each month. This arrangement, it is better the bridal party and guests. Central Telephone Co. and Arrangements Made for Improved Service

personal friends and acquaintances. Her joy was clouded, in a measure, by the receipt of presents from strangers.

It can be said that while many of the presents are valuable, some of them particularly so, the value of the gifts tions for some time, At a recent meet-

cause Miss Roosevelt much sorrow. The ters at Florenceville, Carleton Co., misrepresentation regarding her gifts carrying on operations in York, Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska. The new company will now control all these lines and as far down as Fredericton, future trouble, perhaps for the country, through the presentation to the daughter of an American president of with the N. B. Telephone Co., connect with the N. B. Telephone Co., connec gifts so costly as to be merely a display of the wealth of giveness and intimate personal friends has been permitted to view the bridal prein the library, being constantly guarded. The gifts numbered nearly a thought treal.—Star.

A NATURAL ERROR.

A travelling man says that he once had occasion, while in Maryland, to cious metals, handsome rugs and tap- make a business call upon the propriestries, rare silver and china table ser-vices, most of them manufactured from the Eastern shore. Now, this proprietor special designs. Among the gifts are was known on all sides to be illiterate. Nevertheless, he would never concede The travelling man says that when he entered the store the proprietor was plete list that is given approximately engaged in a business conversation accurate can be compiled, but among with a customer, who, as he turned to

the hundreds received by Miss Roose- go, said:-"By the way, I believe I owe you President Loubet of France, magnifi-cent gobelin tapestry, made expressly "Just a minute," answered the proprietor, turning to a slate on the of Germany, bracelet; the Emperor of Reversing it, he carefully scanned the

"You owe me for a cheese," he final-

"A cheese?" repeated the customer:

of Italy, mosaic table depicting scenes The storekeeper gave a second glance representing a great painting in the "That's so," he exclaimed, with a vatican; the King of Spain, pieces of smile. "It was a grindstone, I didn't

