

SAM, THE GRAFTER.

'This is my birthday,' said Sam, the telegraph boy.

'Wish you many happy returns,' remarked the stenographer.

'The superintendent gave me a dollar,' continued Sam.

'That was nice,' agreed the stenographer.

'Miss Goode, across the hall, gave me a box of candy,' persisted Sam.

'How sweet of her!' exclaimed the stenographer, addressing an envelope.

'I like to get presents,' said Sam.

'So I infer,' replied the stenographer, looking at the clock.

'Say, your clock's slow,' commented Sam, waiving the birthday question.

'Thank you. Glad you happened to mention it,' and the stenographer applied herself to the typewriter.

Thus discouraged and having no alternative, Sam returned to the telegraph department. He was soon in evidence again.

'Time, please?' said the stenographer, moistening the tip of her pencil and reaching for the telegraph sheet.

'I ain't got no telegram,' confessed Sam, with a prefatory account.

'What for are you down here, then?' queried the stenographer. 'Broke out with another birthday, have you?'

'I'm going on a trip,' said Sam. 'Guess I'll go to Denver.'

'On your way now? Well, so long; hope you'll have a good time. If you hurry a bit, you won't be missed from your office; they'll think you had more than one telegram to deliver.'

'Oh, I'll be gone a week,' he remarked.

'Do you think Denver is a good place to go?'

'Yes, if you don't have to stay more than a week and it is the right season. Why don't you go to Fort Arthur and see the ships come in?'

'I don't know nobody there,' Sam objected.

'That is nothing against the town. Go down and get acquainted. They'll know you—next time.'

'Er huh!' said Sam.

'By all means. Meet the hotel runners, advertising solicitors, promoters. Take

stock in everything. Say you are from the office East. You let that typewriter alone.

'Would you like to take a chance on a typewriter?' asked Sam, producing a handful of small yellow envelopes.

'Positively, I would not. I have already taken the main chance on a typewriter. I don't think it is a good chance.'

'I know you will,' cooed Sam, turning to the acting chief clerk.

'I expect it would save time, and time is money in a railroad office,' said the acting chief clerk, meaningly.

'Oh! I ain't going to make you take it. I won't have no trouble getting rid of these few chances. There are only about fifteen left, and they run small numbers. If you care to take one I'll give you a tip.' Sam's voice lowered. 'The smallest numbers are in the middle.' He held out the envelopes temptingly, fumbling the corner of one. The acting chief clerk wavered on the danger side. 'Do you guarantee it will not be more than nineteen cent?' he asked.

'Sure,' said Sam. 'It'll not be over that if it's under.'

The acting chief clerk drew the envelope, opened it, extracted the slip. The number was 53.

'Done!' he cried, waving the slip, 'and by you, villain! Who would ever have guessed you were that much smarter than you look?'

'Say,' insinuated Sam, encouraged to boldness, 'would you rather be as big a

fool as you look, or look a bigger fool than you are? Pay your money and take your choice.'

'Is 53 one of the small numbers you are offering at special rates this morning?' said the acting chief clerk.

Sam's eyes twinkled. 'Better take another,' he suggested. 'You are sure to get a small number if you keep a-taking them.' Jim Hagle, he took four chances, and they counted up less'n 30 cents.

'I guess he felt like 80 cents before he got through with you. Got out with your lotteries. If you come here with another, I will have you arrested.'

Sam had a busy spell for a day or two, and delivered his message hurriedly. His cheerful whistle was not heard in the hall nor his double shuffl at the door.

'Sam,' called the acting chief clerk one afternoon, as Sam was making haste to get on his favorite side of the door.

Sam spun around. 'Well, I'm in a hurry. I have to go up on the eighth door, and it is 4 o'clock now.'

'Go 'long, if it please you. I only wanted to show you the carbon of a letter I wrote to your superintendent. I thought perhaps you might wish to take some action. I am no man to work underhandedly. When I am taken in on a straight business proposition I saw wood and say nothing; but when I am tricked, duped, held up to ridicule, I exercise the divine right of self-protection and appeal to justice through arbitration. You will see

by this letter that I have been persistently arbitrary.'

The acting chief clerk leaned solemnly back, took his right hand out of the upper atmosphere where it had been exercising the spirit of justice, and lit a cigar. He puffed it rapidly, while Sam carefully read and re-read the following letter addressed to the superintendent of telegraph:

'You are doubtless aware that tramps, beggars and solicitors are not allowed in this building, and in view of this fact I am surprised to learn that someone in your department has been going from office to office presenting a lottery scheme. Thinking possibly this may have been done without your knowledge, I deemed it advisable to lay the matter before you for your explanation and recommendation before taking it up with the president, who is the proper person to handle an infringement of this building.'

'As this is rather a delicate matter for all concerned, I prefer not to mention any names at this writing; but I would add, for your information that my acting chief clerk was inveigled into taking a "chance," and drew No 53, after having received positive assurance from the "grafter" that the number would be less than 20, in proof of which I enclosed said number (53). I would further add for your information without mentioning the name, that this person is very careless in the handling of telegrams of importance to this department seriously interfering with the detail of this office.'

'I respectfully await your prompt reply.'

The letter was signed 'General Agent,' and marked 'Copy to President.' Sam's countenance paled and elongated as he read. 'I didn't know it was against the rules. I didn't mean to do nothing wrong. One of the other boys done it.'

'What's his name?' said the acting chief clerk, quickly. 'Expose him, and save yourself. We'll make an example of him.'

'No, you don't do no such a thing. I don't give nobody away. You don't have to pay it. I don't need 53 cents. I got a dollar.'

'I'll pay my 53 cents. It is not the money I care for; it is the principle. You have been trying to run some kind of a graft in this office ever since you entered the service of this company. Your effort must cease. My lady stenographer there is a woman. My office boy will soon be a young man. My clerks have no thought of schemes and stratagems. Shall the innocent confidence of these persons be abused by an underling from the telegraph office? Shall their hard-earned gold be seduced in to the treasury of an embryo gambler? Nay, I swear not by my father's clerk, bringing both hands out of the upper atmosphere.'

Sam laid the letter on the desk, drew a long sigh, looked a vain appeal for sympathy, and passed out of the office thinking paragraphs between every step.

'You had better walk up stairs,' called the acting chief clerk. 'You haven't time to wait for the elevator.'

Sam returned in a half hour. 'I have been talking with the chief dispatcher,' he said. 'I find there is no objection to my selling chances as long as I don't bother nobody about his work. He said, and I think so, too, there wouldn't be no use writing to the president about it. I ain't going to sell no more after these are gone. You needn't pay for yours until the first of the month. I give them all to the first.'

'That was a clever idea,' remarked the acting chief clerk. 'You will need all the money you can raise on the first. No telling how long you may be out of a job. Maybe if you offer to work cheap you can get in at the Western Union. They are not very particularly whom they employ.'

'Do I look like a Western Union boy?' grumbled Sam.

'You might if you were not washed,' said the acting chief clerk.

'You don't mean to say,' appealed Sam; 'that you have done went and took my job?'

'Of course not. I don't want your job. Man alive, I get twice as much money as you do, have money in the bank and I have rich and influential friends, people who would give me any amount necessary to get me out of town, whether or not I expressed a wish to go.'

The acting chief clerk was out when Sam next had business in the office.

'I don't like that man,' he confided to the stenographer. 'He's the stinkiest, meanest man I ever saw. I found out I can make him pay for getting me into trouble, and if I lose my job I'll make it hot for him. I have not broke any rules of this building, neither. Every day I see people in here trying to sell something. There's a Salvation Army girl in the hall

now. Why don't they r...
Because she is engag...
explained the stenographer...
She does not prey upon...
personal gain. Oh, I an...
Sammie. I just begged...
that letter. I told him y...
more than a young comm...
ing your wings in or...
that was all right—...
and you could fly and yo...
your claws on someone...
I don't believe he ha...
Sam, disgustedly.

I think he has it, p...
stenographer. The trou...
to keep it.

It's mighty little busin...
job, Sam insisted. Al...
cents.

Yes, but you do not...
what that amount of mon...
Jim. He is married and...
account for the discrep...
balance. Or, there may...
his Sunday dinner beca...
paid you the price of it...
min', that he will have...
dinner; but I do say, ...
the best he can do in...
meat.

Sam looked sorry. Ca...
with him? I know you'r...
his own fault, anyhow...
chance just like anybody...
lows got bigger numbers...
never said a word.'

'I shouldn't think the...
were any worse fooled th...
I dare say nothing. He...
stubborn when opportu...
might turn on me and t...
employment. You could...
risk \$175 a month to spe...
for you, now, could you?'

'You don't get no \$175...
Sam.

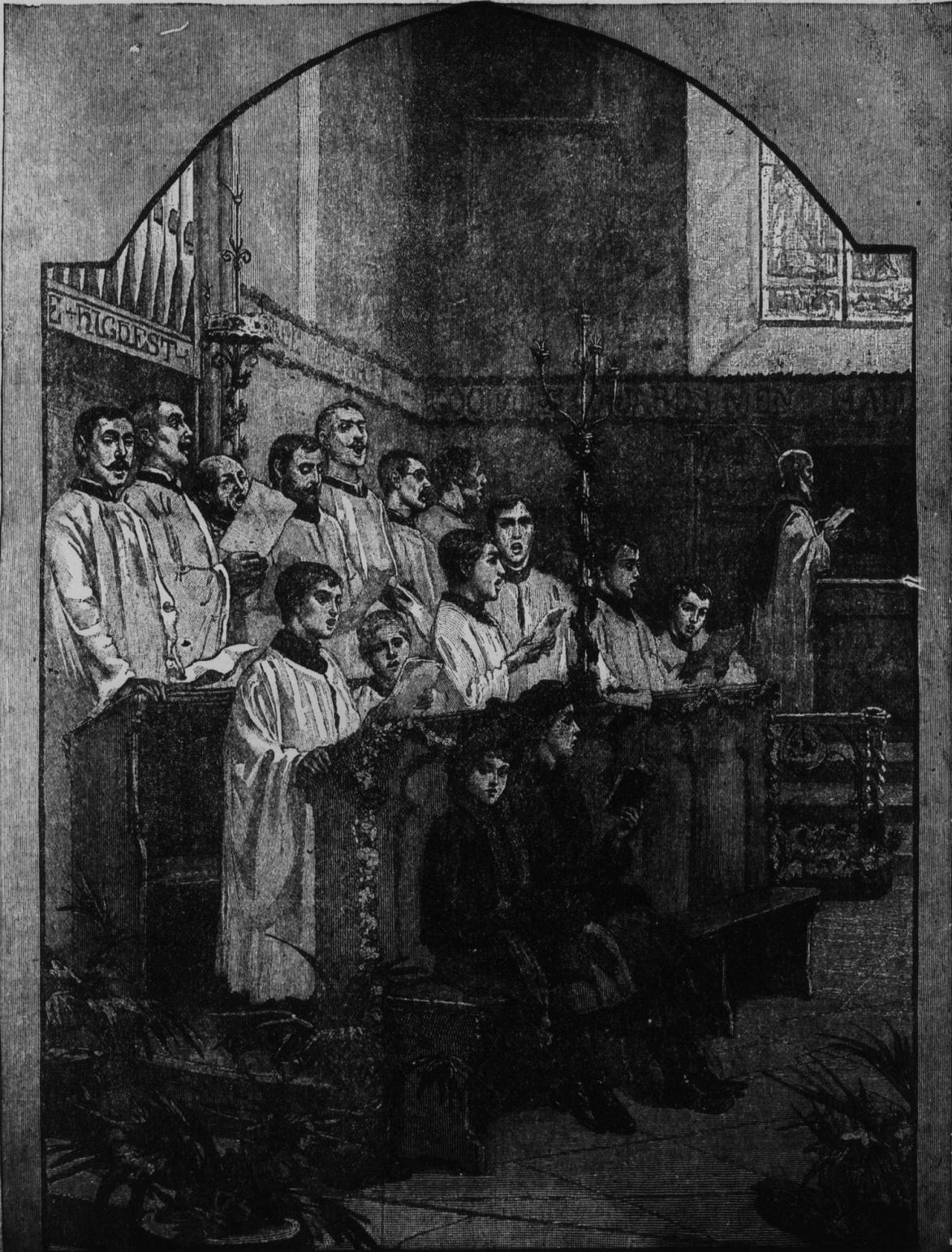
'Perhaps not, but the...
same. I'd get it quick...
pany would pay it. The...
salary is all I have in r...
at this desk. Take awa...
would needs go elsewhere...
chief clerk will return M...
you lay your grievance b...
I don't want to get...
mixed up in this busin...
'I'm getting enough of it...
The acting chief clerk...
hall the first of the follo...
you get your fifty-three...
'I'd thank you for a recei...
'I'd thank you for the...
and Sam's eyes bleazed.

'Do you mean to say...
didn't give you fifty thre...
'He didn't,' Sam mainta...
'Step into the office...
might as well be strai...
never. 'Did I not,' he...
clerk, 'leave fifty thre...
this morning?'

'You did,' said the chi...
'Did you give it to Sam...
'I did,' said the chief...
'Oh h h h,' gasped S...
the biggest—now, th...
didn't you give it to cm...
'Didn't you see me gi...
chief clerk asked the steno...
'I heard you mention...
cents,' said the stenogra...
notice what you did with...
leave it on the desk.'

'Convicted!' cried the...
the finger of scorn at Sam...
Sam looked into the ad...
his audience and weakene...
'You must have given...
boy,' he protested. 'I s...
'On your sacred honor...
ing chief clerk, malicious...
'I shall leave the room...
to swear,' said the steno...
'I don't want you to thi...
— Sam's voice tremble...
Then he fled. Later, he...
chief clerk, requesting...
writing from whom he...
whom he delivered, fifty...
names of witnesses. The...
not respond. Sam came in...
'Oh, go off,' said the...
you take a jolly?'

'Here's your fifty thre...
acting chief clerk from...
fice. 'I think you've es...
my money's worth. Come...
mie.'



THE CHOIR.

Sam the G...
Continued from p...
DEPT. OF...
File for Broad Fl...
into Edward Good...
'The child is father of...
Wordsworth, and the boy...
ground is the father of...
the job.'

More playgrounds...

Sam the Gaffer

Continued from page three.

now. Why don't they run her out?

Because she is engaged in a good work explained the stenographer. It is charity. She does not prey upon the public for her personal gain. Oh, I am sorry for you, Sammie. I just begged him not to send that letter. I told him you were nothing more than a young commercial eagle, trying your wings in our office. He said that was all right—he had fixed you to fly and you could fly and you could sharpen your claws on someone else.

I don't believe he has 53 cents, said Sam, disgustedly.

I think he has it, philosophized the stenographer. The trouble is, he wants to keep it.

It's mighty little business getting a boy's job, Sam insisted. All for fifty three cents.

Yes, but you do not know, perhaps, what that amount of money represents to him. He is married and he may have to account for the discrepancy in his trial balance. Or, there may be no meat at his Sunday dinner because he will have paid you the price of it. I do not say, mind, that he will have to eat a vegetable dinner; but I do say, that he will be the best he can do in the absence of meat.

Sam looked sorry. Can't you fix it up with him? I know you're my friend. It's his own fault, anyhow. He took his chance just like anybody else. Some fellows got bigger numbers than he did and never said a word.

I shouldn't think they would if they were any worse fooled than he was. But I dare say nothing. He is very set and stubborn when opportunity allows. He might turn on me and throw me out of employment. You couldn't expect me to risk \$175 a month to speak a good word for you, now, could you?

You don't get no \$175 a month, said Sam.

Perhaps not, but the principle is the same. I'd get it quick enough if the company would pay it. The point is, my salary is all I have in return for my time at this desk. Take away my salary and I would need go elsewhere. However, the chief clerk will return Monday. I suggest you lay your grievance before him.

I don't want to get no more people mixed up in this business, said Sam. I'm getting enough of it, myself.

The acting chief clerk met Sam in the hall the first of the following week. 'Did you get your fifty-three cents?' he asked. 'I'd thank you for a receipt for it.'

'I'd thank you for the fifty-three cents,' and Sam's eyes blazed.

'Do you mean to say the chief clerk didn't give you fifty three cents from me?' 'He didn't,' Sam maintained.

'Step into the office, Sam. This thing might as well be straightened now as never. 'Did I not,' he asked the chief clerk, 'leave fifty three cents with you this morning?'

'You did,' said the chief clerk.

'Did you give it to Sam?'

'I did,' said the chief clerk.

'Oh h h h,' gasped Sam. 'That is the biggest—now, think a minute; didn't you give it to some other boy?'

'Didn't you see me give it to him?' the chief clerk asked the stenographer.

'I heard you mention the fifty three cents,' said the stenographer, 'I didn't notice what you did with it. You didn't leave it on the desk.'

'Convicted!' cried the accuser, pointing the finger of scorn at Sam.

Sam looked into the adamant faces of his audience and weakened.

'You must have given it to some other boy,' he protested. 'I swear—'

'On your sacred honor?' put in the acting chief clerk, maliciously.

'I shall leave the room if you are going to swear,' said the stenographer.

'I don't want you to think I ain't honest—'

Sam's voice trembled and hushed. Then he fled. Later, he sent a note to the chief clerk, requesting that he state in writing from whom he received and to whom he delivered fifty three cents, giving names of witnesses. The chief clerk did not respond. Sam came in to see about it.

'Oh, go off,' said the chief clerk. 'Can't you take a jolly?'

'Her's your fifty three cents,' spoke the acting chief clerk from the adjoining office. 'I think you've earned it and I've my money's worth. Come, kiss me, Sammie.'

DEBT DUE EVERY CHILD.

Files for Broad Playgrounds—They Contribute Toward Good Citizenship.

'The child is father of the man,' sang Wordsworth, and 'the boy without a playground is the father of the man without a job.'

More playgrounds and playgrounds

that are playgrounds, not a mere tag end of a corner lot, are advocated for all the public schools of Boston by Rev. Mr. Kidner and other members of the Civic League associated with him, and this motto leads their efforts which call urgently for more landscape and skyscape, and less fire escape.

'There should be playgrounds with every school,' said the distinguished rector last night in speaking of this successful work of his in which he and his associates which wrought such great benefits to the school children of this day and generation.

'The playgrounds on Columbus ave. show what has been done there can be done at every school in the city if the city will only provide the grounds.'

'Our own action is, said he, enthusiastically, that play should be a part of the curriculum. School teachers should have oversight of the play as of the regular studies. We should have big grounds with every school, and the grounds kept open all the year.'

Playrooms in the basements of the schools are good, playgrounds on the roof are good, but better would it be to have with these real playgrounds.

'Our idea is that the school buildings should be open evenings and all the day, as well as in the morning and afternoons. With baths in the basement and gymnasium equipment, boys would be drawn in from the streets, and a great good would be done these children of the street.'

'Too often the buildings themselves are closed, and the yard gates fastened, and when a boy dares to enter the yard the janitor regards him as a trespasser and warns him away.'

'The city is pretty well covered with playgrounds now except in ward 9, but there ought to be more grounds with every school. Grounds should have been provided for long ago, before the land values had risen. The Common is in part responsible for this. People are forgetting that Boston is growing and that boys and girls do not want to travel three miles to reach the common.'

'Then there's more grass on the common than playground. On the Common playgrounds there are, however, games by day and by night. Some of our football boys practiced in the basement and played by electric light in the evening on the common. Different schools have formed rival teams in friendly contests, and today the Sherman schools holds in proud position a silver cup won in the inter-school athletics. This shows what a playground will do.'

'The games, the opportunity for which these playgrounds afford, are great teachers in themselves. Football is the great game with the boys, and what does it teach—self control, and co-operation with his fellows, the subordination of his own interest to that of the team. All the games teach fortitude and courage, and it is an encouraging fact that our hockey and football teams ignored to a great extent race lines.'

'Crowds attend these contests and the spirit of emulation is aroused to a happy degree. Fifty of our football boys were sent to see the Harvard-Indian game. Our instructors have given supervision, and this is what the city should give also. Teachers and supervision are necessary, for in promoting games they prevent the big boys from breaking up the sports.'

'The Columbus ave. playgrounds—they have been a great thing, remarkable, and show beyond the shadow of a doubt what can be accomplished at every school in the city. There are track athletics in the spring, games in the summer, football and hockey in the fall, skating, ice hockey and toboggan in winter. There is a very table corner in summer, and there many boys and girls have become nature lovers from observing the plants.'

'And since these playgrounds were opened,' emphasized Rev. Mr. Kidner, as he spoke with great pride, 'there has been a great deal of wrought in the neighborhood. There have been less complaints to the police and to citizens generally than before. It's just this. The boys find a wholesome outlet for their surplus energy and animal spirits which any live manly boy should have. The toughest boys of the section have been brought under perfect discipline.'

The boys get endless fun on these playgrounds, and get their minds off the much of the streets. The average boy in the crowded sections hangs around the corner. Too often when they do play in the street in the absence of any playgrounds, a policeman orders them away and outcasts their sleds if they are sliding, and takes them to the station if they are playing ball. I have bailed out two boys myself who were arrested for nothing more than playing ball.'

'If there is no playground where the children may use up their surplus energy in a wholesome and vigorous way, then their minds take another bent and they fall to stealing things, stealing lead pipe, robbing a fruit cart, banding into regular highwaymen and actually holding up people, or sometimes tying a weight to a rat and watching its struggles. With a playground, the energy, instead of being used in these expedients, is turned into wholesome channels.'

'Rich people are sending their boys to the boarding schools more and more, and the increase in these boarding schools is explained solely because these schools have facilities where the boys can play, with trained men as instructors in their games. For the poorer boys the need for play room is precisely the same, and the only possible way of meeting it is through the extension of our playgrounds.'

'We are only too eager to look after the work, if the city will but provide the grounds. As in the boarding schools there should be trained instructors to arouse the interest of the boys. Our schools should be model schools, that is, with playgrounds, if anywhere, especially in the poorer neighborhood, where the people have no one to speak to them, there is all the more reason why we should give them what they need. We are now making efforts to secure ample playgrounds for the new school to be built in the very heart of the West End, probably on Green St. It is to accommodate 1000

people, and according to the English standard there should be at least 80,000 square feet of playground, and by good rights 40,000 sq. ft. A building erected now may serve for 100 years, and now's the time to have the grounds with it.

'People need to come to Boston to see the schools which were models for the country. But today no one comes here. We have to go west to Iowa for model schools, which have playgrounds. Boston is behind the times, though the action of the city government for years in building too few school houses, and providing no grounds with these built.'

'The present school house commission is capable and intelligent, but its appropriation is limited.'

Serenading Masie.

'My experience among the poor of the tenements,' said the young doctor of the Settlement House, 'more and more convinces me that there is a true poverty, which shrinks from making itself known, and has to be sought; and a poverty which flaunts itself and thrives at the expense of truthfulness and self-respect.'

'The self-respecting poor suffer in silence, or when need presses hardest they borrow from each other. When conditions look up a little, they repay the favor.'

'This spirit of helpfulness is revealed in other ways, too. They are quick to feel and to show sympathy in sickness or misfortune. I saw something this afternoon which illustrates this.'

'I was on my way to a patient in Brown's Court, and had turned into it when I heard music. A small boy sat on the lowest step of an entrance to a house in the court, playing 'rag-time' music on a harmonica. In front of him were four or five other youngsters, boy and girls both, dancing to the music.'

'They did not seem to me to be dancing rather for some particular purpose. As they danced they kept looking up toward the window in the second story of the opposite house, and at the end of the dance one of the girls called some one in the window, whom I couldn't see from where I stood.'

'You like that, Masie?'

'Oh, it's just fine,' came an excited girl's voice in reply, 'an' Chimmy plays elegant!'

'Chimmy' smiled and was going to begin again when my approach broke in on the entertainment. He looked up with a friendly grin. We had often met before.

'Having an open-air rehearsal, Jimmy?' asked.

'I dunno 'bout that,' he answered. 'Masie's just back from the hospital,—had her leg took off,—an' we're a given her a—a—'

'He stopped to recall the word he wanted, and then asked:

'What is it they call it when de ban plays de night after de lecture at de feller's house what's wined out?'

'Serenade,' I suggested.

'Sure! Dat's it—ser'nade, We're a givin' her a ser'nade 'cause we're glad she's home, and we want her to feel good and his eyes sought the window sympathetically. I looked, too, and saw a young girl seated in a pillow-propped chair. Behind her, leaning affectionately upon the back of the chair, stood Masie's mother. Their faces were beaming happily, and it was plain that both of them were 'feeling good.'

Dog Days Deferred.

An Albany man who was visiting New York thought he needed a bulldog at his country place at Lake Bomoseen, Vermont and his wife and daughter admitted that he did. Unfortunately the three could not agree in a choice, so finally, says the Evening Sun, the father bought three dogs the selection of each from three different dealers.

At Albany he had the three dogs shipped to Lake Bomoseen, then changed his plans about going back there and took his family home. A few days later he received the following letter from the stableman at Lake Bomoseen:

'Dear Sir: Your three bulldogs arrived all right last night on the same train. I locked them up together last night in a box stall.'

'Yours truly, J. Jackson.'

'P. S.—We have only one box stall.'

'P. S.—You will have to buy some more dogs.'

Hicks—There's a friend of mine, a bustling young Italian, who is thinking of opening a high-class restaurant in Chicago, making a speciality of Italian dishes.

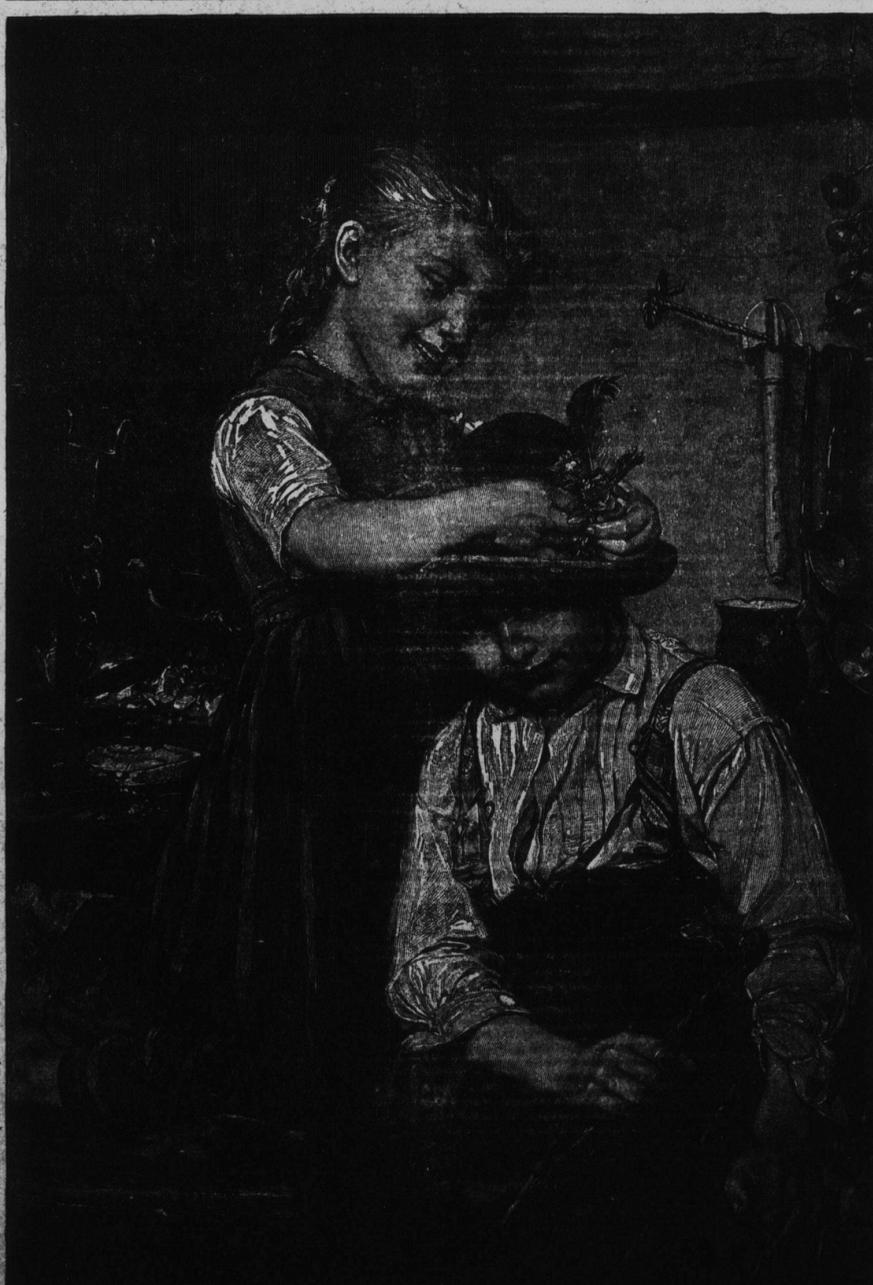
Wicks—I'm afraid it won't be a 'go.' It's almost impossible to eat spaghetti with a knife.

A—Why didn't you congratulate Lormer on his marriage?

B—I couldn't conscientiously do that; I don't know his wife.

A—Well, then, you might have wished her joy.

B—I couldn't reasonably do that, for I do know Lormer!



Knave—Well, there's no doubt about it. Experience is a great teacher.

Wisdom—Perhaps, but he finds experience comes to us too old to learn the things we thought we knew in our youth.

There is one thing to be said in favor of our style of government, said the South American Senator.

What is that? It promotes veracity. When some one starts a rumor that a high official is going to relinquish office, you can pretty nearly depend on its coming true.

Penny wise and pound foolish... Few cents saved in price fifty times as much lost in damage to clothes. The chances are that cheap powders are useless or dangerous. Many proved so. None works like PEARLINE, which is more economical, does more, saves more, risks nothing.



This week many little pleasant events have taken place. The sleeping being good quite a number enjoyed themselves in that line.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston and Miss Johnston of Scotland are in the city.

Mrs. Horace K. W. on Wednesday for New York where she will visit friends.

Mrs. John Kiffin, formerly of North End, but now of New York is visiting her uncle, Mr. Thomas Beckley, Harrison street.

Miss Leslie Smith left this week for Toronto.

Miss A. M. Barton of Yarmouth is visiting in the city.

Miss Frances Cochran left on Wednesday for Lowell, Mass., where she will enter upon a course of study in the city.

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When You Want a Real Tonic ask for 'ST. AGUSTINE' (Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine. GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899. E. G. SCOVIL—Having used both we think the St. Augustine referable to Vin Mariani as a tonic JOHN C. CLOWES E. G. SCOVIL 182 Union Street

ABSOLUTE SECURITY. Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of Scott's Emulsion. Cure Sick Headache. For Headache, Dizziness, Biliousness, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Pale Complexion.

BABY'S OWN SOAP. A Delicious Tubbing and then refreshing sleep—there is nothing better for any baby. Always use the "Albert". The National Council of Women of Canada have recommended it as very suitable for nursery use. The Albert Toilet Soap Co. MONTREAL.

You experience the pleasure of a thing well done when you embroider with Brainerd & Armstrong, Asiatic Dye Silk, because it is brilliant—and lasting. 376 shades true to tone and name. Put up in soil proof, tangle proof patent "holders." Send a one cent stamp or three "holder" tags for our "Blue Book"—tells exactly how to embroider 50 different flowers and leaves. The Corticelli Home Needlework Magazine—25c a year. CORTICELLI SILK CO., Ltd. St. Johns, P. Q.

That Famous English Home Dye Maypole Soap! Washes and Dyes at one operation. 10c for colors—15 cents for black. Sold everywhere.

Thee is no danger of heart burn or heart troubles from the use of Cheyng Tobacco, if it has been properly manufactured. Great care is taken in the manufacture of Old Fox and Hobs Cheyng Tobacco, to use only pure and wholesome ingredients, which will have no bad after effects. If you are not already using these brands, try them. Even the boys are valuable. Save them and you can have your choice of 150 handsome presents and are good from January 6th to January 1st 1902.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO. SILENT SEWING MACHINES. EFFECTIVE COMBINATION. CALVERT'S CARBOLIC TOOTH POWDER IS THE BEST DENTAL PRESERVATIVE.

St. Peter's church was the scene of a wedding, Monday morning when Miss Alice Harris, daughter of Mr. J. H. Harris, was united in marriage to Mr. J. H. Harris. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride was escorted by Mr. J. H. Harris. The groom was supported by Mr. J. H. Harris. The happy couple left on a short trip to Boston followed by the best wishes of all their friends.

Another wedding took place at St. Peter's church on Thursday morning when Miss Annie Geary was united in marriage to Mr. John F. McNeill. The bride was escorted by Mr. J. H. Harris. The groom was supported by Mr. J. H. Harris. The happy couple left on a short trip to Boston followed by the best wishes of all their friends.

Among the driest of the home-made sofa pillows are those of green and white seersucker in a small unbroken check. The pillow is edged with a double ruffle of the seersucker. The front of the pillow is worked with a border, done in white damask cotton not to coarse.

There is a row of double cross stitch all round, next the ruff. Inside that there is a row of alternate Maltese crosses and spider webs with just one row of a cross stitch between each to separate them. The crosses and spider webs cover sixteen of the small squares each. Inside of this row is another of double cross stitch which covers four of the small squares. This is all the decoration, but the effect is very pretty and the cover is laundered easily.

Another pillow cover on the same style is made on heavy white linen. Draw single threads on the squares on the "near" and "be" design is worked in dark brown and bright yellow silk, in just the same manner as on the seersucker covers, the colors alternating.

RAILROADS. Intercolonial Railway. On and after SUNDAY, October 20th, 1901, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

BABY'S SKIN. Cuticura. In all the world there is no other treatment so pure, so sweet, so safe, so speedy for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, and hair, and eradicating every humor, as warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle anointings with CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure.

Apple—Your silver ring have been real interesting, Mr. Traveler. So you have to run away now. Goodby! You certainly have seen some queer things, bah Jovial!—Traveler—Yes; awfully glad to have seen you. Goodby. See's not up to date, you say? Oh, not at all. Wasn't married the first man, she became engaged to.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. It is successfully used monthly by over 1,000,000 ladies. Safe, efficient. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all mixtures, pills and catenations are dangerous. Price, 50c. 1, \$1.00; 3, \$2.50. 6, \$5.00. 12, \$10.00. 24, \$20.00. 48, \$40.00. 96, \$80.00. 192, \$160.00. 384, \$320.00. 768, \$640.00. 1536, \$1280.00. 3072, \$2560.00. 6144, \$5120.00. 12288, \$10240.00. 24576, \$20480.00. 49152, \$40960.00. 98304, \$81920.00. 196608, \$163840.00. 393216, \$327680.00. 786432, \$655360.00. 1572864, \$1310720.00. 3145728, \$2621440.00. 6291456, \$5242880.00. 12582912, \$10485760.00. 25165824, \$20971520.00. 50331648, \$41943040.00. 100663296, \$83886080.00. 201326592, \$167772160.00. 402653184, \$335544320.00. 805306368, \$671088640.00. 1610612736, \$1342177280.00. 3221225472, \$2684354560.00. 6442450944, \$5368709120.00. 12884901888, \$10737418240.00. 25769803776, \$21474836480.00. 51539607552, \$42949672960.00. 103079215104, \$85899345920.00. 206158430208, \$171798691840.00. 412316860416, \$343597383680.00. 824633720832, \$687194767360.00. 1649267441664, \$1374389534720.00. 3298534883328, \$2748779069440.00. 6597069766656, \$5497558138880.00. 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Chat of the Boudoir.

A Fashionable Gown. Narrow velvet ribbons are much used as lacings, for instance, on a gown of mauve tulle...

The New Coiffure. The new coiffure has been so cleverly arranged that it is quite charming, and not only is it becoming to most faces, but there is a suggestion of youthfulness about it...

Rings. Some say a beautiful hand looks most beautiful unadorned, others, that the woman who has an ugly hand should not call attention to its defects by wearing handsome rings.

One Woman's Chat. The rage for card playing seems to be more pronounced than ever among the smart set in Europe and America, and the game that can furnish the best gambling possibilities is easily first choice.

People who are not disturbed by disorder when well are often disturbed by least confusion in the arrangement of a room when ill. Nothing should be allowed to lie around carelessly.

No food should ever be prepared in the sick room. If only a small bowl of broth, it should be served as invitingly as possible.

Patience is the principal stock in trade of the repairer of artistic china, a broken article having often to be cemented again, no fewer than five or six times before the artist is satisfied with his work.

It is particularly noticeable in the china...

Hot milk is the newest panacea for all complexion ills. If the face is wrinkled, sallow or otherwise afflicted, hot milk, says the enthusiast over this new remedy, will produce a cure.

An attic room, with its sloping ceiling and irregular walls, can be converted into the most charming little 'den' imaginable. The dormer windows seem just made for a broad, low window seat, and its pile of downy pillows.

The odd chairs and bits of furniture that appear so out of place in other parts of the modern house often fit into this quaintly shaped room quite as though they had been purchased for that very purpose.

At a recent loan exhibition of curios was shown something odd in the way of scrap-books, says Woman's Home Companion. It was begun some 25 years ago and contains samples of dresses worn by its originator during that quarter of a century.

The personal entries for the daughter begin with dainty lawns, laces, embroideries and cashmeres of her baby days, along with a tiny pink silk first sock and a photograph of a baldheaded infant.

Russia possesses the largest ruby in Europe, and it is considered one of the rarest jewels of the imperial court. That of the Shah of Persia is said to weigh 175 carats.

The carbuncle, which has figured in so many fanciful tales and legends and which the ancients regarded with superstition, is in reality a ruby. In times past it was believed that rubies contained luminous rays.

Wash and scrub six medium-sized potatoes, and boil them without peeling until they are not quite done.

Wash and scrub six medium-sized potatoes, and boil them without peeling until they are not quite done. They must not be cooked until they are mealy, for a mureby potato salad is not attractive.

It has long been a matter of conjecture among women why men have continued to wear the regulation evening dress that their fashion mentor has dictated when it is also the correct waiter's uniform.

Lawyers do not usually get the small end of a bargain with their clients, but the Green Bag recalls two incidents where the clients had rather the best of it.

The first was that a yelping terrier inside the house was a better protection against thieves than a big dog outside; and the second, that no sort of lock bothered his craft so much as an old, rusty one.

Small compensation as this was, the first brier of the noted French lawyer, Monsieur Rouher, yielded still less. The peasant for whom Monsieur Rouher won the case asked him how much he owed him.

When a certain divine, now filling one of the most prominent pulpits in Philadelphia, was a younger man and chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania, like other ministers who filled that position he was much troubled over the apparent lack of attention from the students during the morning exercises in the chapel.

Here are a half a dozen prescriptions would like to have you fill as soon as you can, whered Rivers.

I can see they are all for the cure of a cold, remarked the druggist looking them over.

Neighbor—The baby suffers from sleeplessness, does it? Mr. Jeroloman (haggard and hollow-eyed)—I didn't say it suffered. It seems to enjoy it. I'm the one that suffers.

Use Perfection Tooth Powder.

Use the genuine MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER.

Use CUTICURA SOAP. Millions of women use CUTICURA SOAP assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin.

Physicians are calling attention to the fact that influenza or grip has come to stay. In the larger cities there has been a marked increase in diseases affecting the organs of respiration.

Two Christmas Presents. He was a small, thin faced boy, with an overcoat which covered 60 per cent. of his arms and a less percentage of his legs.

The other passenger wondered why Christmas should be something from which a child should be surprised to 'get off' from better than he expected, and also spent a few minutes in considering the different standpoints from which the 'boss' and the 'boss stenographer' looked at the matter of giving Christmas presents.

Here are a half a dozen prescriptions would like to have you fill as soon as you can, whered Rivers. I can see they are all for the cure of a cold, remarked the druggist looking them over.

Neighbor—The baby suffers from sleeplessness, does it? Mr. Jeroloman (haggard and hollow-eyed)—I didn't say it suffered. It seems to enjoy it. I'm the one that suffers.

Use Perfection Tooth Powder. For Sale at all Druggists.

Use the genuine MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER. The Universal Perfume. For the Handkerchief, Toilet and Bath. Refuse all substitutes.

Use CUTICURA SOAP. Millions of women use CUTICURA SOAP assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin.

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Eugene Field's Poems A \$7.00 Book. Given Free to each person interested in subscribing to the Eugene Field Monument Fund.

EUGENE FIELD MONUMENT BOUVENIR FUND. (Also at Book Stores.) 180 Monroe St., Chicago.

News and Opinions

National Importance. OF

The Sun ALONE

CONTAINS BOTH: Daily, by mail, \$6 a year. Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year.

The Sunday Sun

is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world. Price 5c a Copy. By Mail, \$2 a year. New York Sunday Sun.

Line of Life

PEARLINE users' hands should be deep and long. PEARLINE lengthens life by removing the evils of the old way of washing.

So she went into the coal scuttle. And upon it she endeavored to make the snow fall in the Alleghany in the parlor.

She took the clothes all upon it and tied it hung it against the wall. She said of the rolling pale green with riotous surges thereof, and she mantled.

She brought in the girded it about with and drew cupids upon it in the dining-room. But just as she murmured 'It would be sweet sacchariness to enamel white and place a marine and use it for a centrepiece.'

For all this went out And since that time remarkable infants upon sold them at the church. But now, behold, a arisen, and she hath a n And it is one that m of costing exceedingly.

She taketh the microphone placeeth him in a good l And telleth him to the turn his head to the rig And she maketh his i She seeketh out the l fair and causeth him being hitched, while picture for the delight And she getteth pay l Oh, woman, in the p much glad money in thou art making money Surely our hats are c thy sisters.

Yet, if it bringeth a to paint one little micro one elephant and the fortune? BOB

Summerville, Dec 20, to the Windsor, Dec 31, to the wife Golden Grove, Dec 29, to the son. St. Peter's, C.B., Jan. 2, to the son. Windsor, Jan 5, to the wife son. Riverside, Dec 20, to the wife a son. Fathurs, Jan 11, to the wife daughter. Moncton, Jan 6, to the wife a daughter. Halifax, Jan 4, to the wife daughter. Dover, Eng., Dec 23, to the daughter. Amherst, Dec 29, to the wife daughter. Halifax, Jan 9, to the wife of a daughter. Hantsport, Dec 28, to the wife of a son. Woodville, E. C. D. 29, Elliott, a son.

Honolulu, Hawaiian Island Walter C Shields, a daughter Broad Cove Mines Stn., N.S.W. Weston McLearn, a daughter Maple Grove Farm, Maxville of Nancy J. McEwen, a daughter.

MARRIAGES Toronto, Jan 2, Edward A. Gory. Toronto, Jan 1, J. Anderson. Montreal, Jan 14, Alexander McNabb. Ottawa, Jan 7, William J. Mead MacCallum. Ottawa, Jan 7, Levi T. Bann. MacLaren. Ottawa, Jan 5, Frank Bate. Toronto, Jan 4, Herbert C. Phillips O.R. Cedar Grove Ont., Jan 1, Jennie M. Kennedy. Clarksville, N.H., Jan 1, Jennie M. Rowell. Casselman, Ont., Dec 31, Jessie Margaret McLeod.

DEATHS Halifax, Jan 9, Katie Burgess. Boston, Jan 10, Anna M. Deane. Colman, Ont., Jan 5, Miss G. O'Sullivan, Jan 9, Alexander Fergus, Ont., Alice E. Ketch. Bagger, Jan 13, William M. Norwich, Ont., Jan 5, Thomas. Halifax, Jan 6, Andrew Sims. St. Charles, Jan 9, Walter V. West, Ely, Que., Dec 28, George. Collingwood, Ont., Jan 5, Elizabeth. Ottawa, Jan 7, Hoar John W. Esterbrook, Ont., Jan 6, 41. Cambridge, Ontario Co., J. P. St. Charles, Jan 8, Mak 10.

But you have such a mouth," he urged, in a theft of a kiss. Well, that isn't my No; nor yet mine, we can't do better than your father and mother

FARMERS MAKE MONEY

Do not sell your poultry, turkeys, geese or ducks till you investigate this great Company, its object and the high prices to be obtained by dealing only with it—cash is better than trading—who last year made money out of your poultry—Did you?—No.—JOIN this co-operative company for the protection of farmers—get high prices as well as your share of the profits of selling in England. Join at once.

The Canadian Dressed Poultry Company, Limited

Capital Stock, - - \$450,000

HEAD OFFICE: HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

PRESIDENT—MR. GIBSON ARNOLDI, Barrister-at-Law, Toronto, Ontario.
MANAGER—MR. WILLIAM S. GILMORE, Merchant, Hamilton, Ontario.

Three Firms Alone Intimated Their Ability and Willingness to Handle About Two Thousand Cases Per Week at Good Prices.

APPLICATION FOR SHARES.

GIBSON ARNOLDI, ESQ., PRESIDENT, THE CANADIAN DRESSED POULTRY COMPANY, LIMITED, 9 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO:

DEAR SIR,—I enclose you herewith in full payment for shares of fully paid and non-assessable stock in the Canadian Dressed Poultry Company, Limited, which I wish allotted to me, as I wish to become a fully qualified shareholder and entitled to all the advantages of the Company, as described in the published Prospectus.

YOUR NAME, ADDRESS,

EASING THE CHEST

It is he cold on the chest that scares people and makes them sick and sore. The cough that accompanies the chest cold is raging. When the cold is a bad one and the cough correspondingly severe every coughing spell strains the whole system. We feel sure that if we could only stop coughing for a day or so we could get over the cold, but we try everything we know of or can hear of in the shape of medicine. We take big doses of quinine until the head buzzes and roars; we try to sweat it out; we take big drags of whiskey, but the thing that has its grip on us chest hangs on, and won't be shaken loose. If the irritation that makes us cough could be stopped we would get better promptly, and it is because Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is so efficient a remedy for coughs and colds. This really great medicine is a very simple preparation, made of extracts of bark and gum of trees, and it never deceives. It heals the throat and the desire to cough is gone. When the cough goes the work of cure is almost complete. All druggists sell Adamson's Balsam, 25 cents. Try this famous Balsam for your sore chest and you will find prompt relief.

'If I had my way,' said the practical man, 'there would be no poetry written.'
'Well,' answered the cynical reader of magazines, 'I guess you've got your way, all right.'

Good Digestion should Wait on Appetite.—To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disarranged no better regulator is procurable than Parmentier's Vegetable Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the hearty eater will suffer no inconvenience and will derive all the benefits of his food.

'You've lynched the wrong man!' cried the sheriff. 'Well,' replied Alkali Ike thoughtfully, 'it's a great piece of luck that we didn't find it out in time to spoil the fun.'

A Pill for Generous Eaters.—There are many persons of hearty appetite and poor digestion who after a hearty meal are subjected to much suffering. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stomachs. Beware, then, when you are suffering feeling slow. One so afflicted is a great business or work of any kind. In this condition Parmentier's Vegetable Pills will bring relief. They will assist the assimilation of the food, and according to direction will restore healthy digestion.

Sue Brette—'I see they have named a cigar after your leading man!' The Manager—'Well, I hope to gracious it will draw better than he does!'

Cholera and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the hand of death is upon the victim before they are aware that danger is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Klogg's Dysentery Cordial and you will get immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to effect a cure.

Edith—'Who was it said "Money is the root of all evil"?' Harold—'Some old guy who married for it, probably.'

'Man is Filled With Misery.'—This is not true of all men. The well sound of liver, clear of eye, alert and buoyant with health, are not miserable whatever may be their social condition. To be well is to be happy and we can all be well by getting and keeping our bodies in a healthful state. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will help all to do this.

Disregarding Quarantine.

When Queen Wilhelmina was a child, she was not allowed ordinarily to share dinner with the older members of the royal household, but on special occasions was permitted to make her appearance at dessert and place herself beside some particular favorite. One day, says the Chicago Record-Herald she sat by a courtly old general. Presently she exclaimed: 'I wonder you're not afraid to sit next to me!'

Everybody in the room turned at the sound of the child's treble. 'On the contrary, I am pleased and honored to sit next to my future queen. Why should I be afraid?'

Assuming a wibegone expression, the little queen replied: 'Because all my dolls have the measles.'

Royal Perfumes!

Royal Opopanax,
Royal Daisy,
Royal Heliotrope,
Royal Violette,
Royal Greek Lillac,
Royal White Rose,
by the celebrated Perfumer, Ed. PINAUD Paria. Also, a complete line of Rogers & Gallet, Piver, Coudray and other choice Perfumers.

Just opened at

W. G. Rudman Allan,

Chemist and Druggist,

87 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

Call and see my display. R.L.E.

Tel. 239. Mail orders promptly filled.

HOTELS.

CAFE ROYAL

BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING,

56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B.

WM. CLARK, Proprietor

Retail dealer in.....

CHOCOLATE, WINES, ALES and LIQUORS.

OYSTERS always on hand. FISH and GAME in season.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

DINNER A SPECIALTY.

QUEEN HOTEL,

FREDERICTON, N. B.

A. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

Victoria Hotel,

51 to 57 King Street, St. John, N. B.

Electric Passenger Elevator!

and all Modern Improvements.

D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor

Harriet—'Have you read the magazine, Charles?' Charles—'Everything but the matter that's inserted between the front and back advertising pages; but I guess I've got the cream of the matter.'

The more one contemplates the man who stands on the street corner blowing a tin horn on the night before New Year's the more one is inclined to doubt the value of Professor Loeb's discovery that life can be made perpetual.

'I'm surprised at you,' said the lady man's friend. 'Why don't you stir yourself? You're clever enough and, you know, there's always room at the top.'

'But don't you see how much more clever I am to stay at the bottom, where there isn't so much room?'

Job... Printing.

Are your Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, or Envelopes running short? Do you consider that you could effect a saving in this part of your business? Why not secure quotations your work before placing an order?

Consult Us for Prices.

And you will find that you can get Printing of all kinds done in a manner and style that is bound to please you. We have lately added new type to our already well-equipped plant, and are prepared to furnish estimates on all classes of work at short notice.

Progress Department.

29 to 31 Canterbury Street.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE DUFFERIN

This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business Men. It is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accommodation. Electric cars, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three minutes.

M. LEBOLD WILKES, Proprietor.

Hittenger—'Here's a nice little job of mine. I suppose, however, you will swear it is old enough to wear whiskers.'

Smalley—'My dear boy, it is old enough to be used by a vaudeville monologist.'

King Edward has bestowed medals on the mule drivers in South Africa. The man who can successfully drive a Mueseri mule that has made up its mind to 'carry a whole deserves a medal.'

BRANDIES!

Landing ex "Crean."

100 Cc. Vireland XXX
100 " Tobitt & Co.
100 " Martel, France.
10 " Octave

For sale low in bond for duty paid.

THOS. L. BOURKE
WATER STREET.

Professor Loeb's theory that it is electricity and not heat that supplies the energy of life has much to substantiate it. Civilization is convenient with many things which electricity cannot get a move on. A good two-foot rule—Keep your feet dry.

So she went into the cellar and secured the coal scuttle.

And upon it she made a picture showing snow fall in the Alleghenies, and she set it in the parlor.

She took the clothes basket and put gilt upon it and tied ribbons about it and hung it against the wall.

She seized the rolling pin and made it pale green with riotous roses upon the surface thereof, and she stood it upon the mantel.

She traced daisies upon the fire shove and placed it over the piano.

She took two lengths of stovepipe and a yard of baby ribbon and a bunch of wire grass and concocted a what-not for the hall.

She brought in the wheelbarrow and gilded it about with moire velvet bands and drew cupids upon its sides and stood it in the dining-room.

But just as she murmured unto herself: 'It would be sweet with an exceeding sacchariness to enamel the cook stove white and place a marine view on the top and use it for a centre-table,' she came to a halt.

For all this went out of style. And since that time she hath placed remarkable infants upon china plates and sold them at the church fair.

But now, behold, a new woman has arisen, and she hath a new idea.

And it is one that maketh money instead of costing exceedingly.

She taketh the microbe by the hand and placeth him in a good light.

And telleth him to hold up his chin and turn his head to the right.

And she maketh his portrait.

She seeketh out the bold bacillus in his hair and causeth him to stand without being hitched, while she draweth his picture for the delight of mankind.

And she getteth pay for it.

Oh, woman, in the past thou hast spent much glad money in thy fa's, but now thou art making money from them.

Surely our hats are off to thee and to thy sisters.

Yet, if it bringeth such goodly money to paint one little microbe, why not paint one elephant and then retire on thy fortune?

BORN.

Summerville, Dec 20, to the wife of Nunn, a son.
Windsor, Dec 31, to the wife of John Coon, a son.
Golden Grove, Dec 29, to the wife of R. H. Irvin, a son.
St. Peter's, O. B., Jan. 2, to the wife of J. Calder, a son.
Windsor, Jan 5, to the wife of Geo. K. Brownell, a son.
Riverside, Dec 20, to the wife of James Northrup, a son.
Fathurst, Jan 11, to the wife of Dr. McNichol, a daughter.
Moncton, Jan 6, to the wife of R. G. J. Iveson, a daughter.
Haltax, Jan 4, to the wife of D. D. Manro, a daughter.
Dover, N. B., Dec 23, to the wife of F. G. Low, a daughter.
Amherst, Dec 29, to the wife of James Turner, a daughter.
Haltax, Jan 9, to the wife of Rural Dean Sanders, a daughter.
Hantsport, Dec 28, to the wife of Clarence Coal-fest, a son.
Woodville, K. C. D. C. 29, to the wife of J. W. Elliott, a son.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, Dec. 9, to the wife of Walter C. Spaulding, a daughter.

Broad Cove Mines Stn., N. B., Dec 24, to the wife of Weston McLearn, a daughter.

Maple Grove Farm, Maxville, Dec 24, to the wife of Sancy J. McEwen, a daughter.

MARRIED.

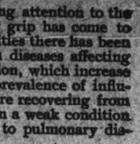
Toronto, Jan 2, Edward A. Smith to Miss E. G. Goy.
Toronto, Jan 1, J. Anderson Williams to L. J. McMenomy.
St. John, Jan 14, Alexander Kent to Genevieve McNeill.
Ottawa, Jan 7, William James Quinn to Isabel Maud MacCallum.
Ottawa, Jan 7, Levi T. Bancroft, to Maggie M. MacLaren.
Ottawa, Jan 8, Frank Bate, to Francis E. Hackett.
Toronto, Jan 8, Herbert C. Benson, to Mary Josephine Orr.
Coburg, Ont., Jan 1, James G. Hutchison to Jennie M. Kennedy.
Clarksville, N. B., Jan 1, Charles F. Perry to Jennie M. Rowell.
Casselman, Ont., Dec 31, Erom Harvey Riddell to Jessie Margaret McLeod.

DIED.

Haltax, Jan 9, Katie Burns.
Boston, Jan 10, Anna M. Dand.
Coburg, Ont., Jan 1, Eliza Gale, 75.
Ottawa, Jan 9, Alexander Hart, 75.
Fergus, Ont., Alice E. Ketchen, 32.
Bassett Jan 13, William M. Turner.
Norwich, Ont., Jan 5, Thomas Carroll, 80.
Haltax, Jan 5, Andrew Stuart Ewing, 64.
St. Charles, Jan 9, Walter Vipond, 15.
West Ely, Que., Dec 28, Samuel Solomon, 75.
Collingwood, Ont., Jan 5, Elizabeth Darroch.
Ottawa, Jan 7, Hoja John Wellington Gwynne, 65.
Peterborough, Ont., Jan 6, Robert C. McHarris, 62.
Castleton, Carleton Co., Jan 13, Isabel Tweedie.
St. Charles, Jan 5, Mabel Gertrude Darabell, 15.

'But you have such a pretty and inviting mouth,' he urged, in extenuation of the theft of a kiss.

'Well, that isn't my fault,' she retorted. 'No; nor yet mine,' he answered, so we can't do better than to blame it all on your father and mother.'



...lling attention to the or grip has come to r cities there has been in diseases affecting ration, which increase prevalence of infu- o are recovering from e in a weak condition ale to pulmonary dis-

...en Medical Discovery chills, lung trouble, A. Bender, of Keene, best tonic medicine strength and vitality by an attack of grip. blood, cleansing it of mulations which breed It gives increased ac- making glands, and apply of pure blood, orpuscles of health.

...Golden Medical Discov- A. Bender, of Keene, for more than four years, ad blood-purifier there is after having the grip. Dr. cal Discovery is just the mplete bracing up."

...ute for "Golden Med- There is nothing "just uses of the stomach.

...er is made active by ce's Pleasant Pellets.

...Given Free to each person in- interested in subscrib- ing to the Eugene Field Memorial Fund. Subscriptions as low as \$1.00 will entitle donor to this valuable artistic volume FIELD FLOWERS (cloth bound, \$1.10) as a certificate of subscription to fund. Book contains a selection of Field's best and most representative works and

...the contribution of the taste, this book could not be purchased for less than \$1.00. It is divided equally be- the late Eugene Field as building of a monu- ment to the memory of the beloved poet of

...OLD MONUMENT FUND, 180 Monroe St., Chicago. To send postage, enclose

...Opinions OF Importance.

...Sun ONE

...NS BOTH: \$6 a year by mail, \$5 a year

...nday Sun Sunday Newspaper a world.

...Line of Life on PEARLINE. Washers' hands should long. PEARLINE by removing the old way of washing tending to rub, long wet steam, weary feet, over-exertion. Doctor Common you this is bad. LINE you simply and rinse. Quick, ble, healthful- millions of users.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE

Send Name and Address To-day---You Can Have It Free and be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



L. W. KNAPP, M. D.

How any man may quickly cure himself of all ailments of sexual weakness, loss of vitality, slight losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 2009 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from his daily mail show what men think of his remedy.

It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am. "Dear Sir:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory." "Dear Sir:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor." All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and I want every man to have it.

JOHN NOBLE, LTD.

BROOK ST., MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Largest Costumiers & Mantlemen in the World.

From all parts of the Globe ladies do their "shopping by post" with this huge dress and drapery enterprise, it being found that after payment of any postage or duties, the goods supplied could not be nearly equaled elsewhere, both as regards price and quality, and now that the firm is so firmly rooted in the public favour and its patrons so numerous, it can afford to give, and does give, even better value than ever.—Canadian Magazine.

ORDERS EXECUTED BY RETURN OF POST. SATISFACTION GIVEN OR MONEY RETURNED.

Model 256. Made in John Noble Cheviot or Costume Coat, consisting of Velvet revers, pret- and White, Plain \$2.56 with one box-pleat. Price complete, only \$2.56; carriage, 65c. extra. Skirt alone, \$1.25; carriage, 45c. extra.

Model 1492. Made in Heavy Frieze Cloth Tailor-made, Double-breasted Coat, and full wide carefully finished Skirt, in Black or Navy Blue only. Price complete \$4.10; Carriage 85c.

JOHN NOBLE KNOCKABOUT FROCKS FOR GIRLS.

Thoroughly well made, in Strong Serge, with saddle top, long full sleeves, and pocket. Lengths in iron, and Prices: 27 inches, 40c. 31 inches, 50c. 35 inches, 60c. 39 inches, 75c. 43 inches, 90c. 47 inches, \$1.10. 51 inches, \$1.25. Postage 45c. extra.

PATTERNS of any desired material, and the latest Illustrated Fashion Lists sent Post Free.

SPECIAL values in Ladies and Childrens Costumes, Jackets, Capes, Under-clothing, Millinery, Waterproofs, Dress Goods, Houselinens, Lace Curtains, and General Drapery.

Readers will oblige by kindly naming this paper when ordering from or writing to—

JOHN NOBLE, LTD.

BROOK ST. MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

WIVES IN THE SLEEP.

Miss Metcalf, of Chicago, a Roman Catholic Author—Critic Fraze Star.

Chicago is at present getting and favoring with literary catresses a new light in the world of letters, a typical Chicago poet and novelist, a young woman who, leaving the beaten paths of literature, composes and writes all poems, novels, novelettes, tales of love and adventure and magazine articles in her sleep.

Miss Eurette D. Metcalf draws from her inner consciousness, while asleep, a vocabulary and a style regarded by Chicago critics as unexceptional.

Miss Metcalf, it must be remembered, writes all her stories and poems while actually asleep. When she has sunk in to a quiet untroubled slumber, her relatives gather noiselessly about her bedside and while one slips a pencil into her flexed hand another places a pad of paper beneath the pencil's point. Nothing more is necessary. The moment she feels the pencil in her fingers she grips it fiercely and starts off at once.

Chicago literateurs declare with something of hauteur that William Dean Howells could not write a soap advertisement in his sleep, while Kipling, the pride of England and India, has never shown the slightest indication of the power of writing while in slumber.

The following summary of one of Miss Metcalf's stories will show her mastery of plot while the concluding paragraph is an expurgated and unedited extract from the story itself. The story was written, according to local authorities, while Miss Metcalf was sound asleep.

"It tells of a sprite who has come from some far-off land of mistiness to discover whether woman is constant. He slides down a cobweb ladder and finds himself on a stenographer's desk in a physician's office. The doctor is making love to his stenographer, a beautiful young Jewess, who is about to accept him for her husband, despite religious differences, when the physician's sister brings in the girl to whom he had been engaged, but toward whom he has lately grown cold. The stenographer, promising to aid her rival to triumph, writes a letter of farewell, and the sprite goes back to tell his story to the gods, and across the blue infinite space his voice fell with musical cadence through starry aisles to distant earth; 'Woman's heart is the playground of pain; woman's love is a crown of angelic glory.'

Three months later Miss Rennie Dreyfus, reading the society news to her sister, who was converting a bare frame into a modish hat, exclaimed: Listen Leah! Married at St. George's, London, Dr. Edward Arthur to Miss Imogen Sailey, both of Chicago. Leah poised the dainty creation on her head. Do you like it? she asked quietly, knowing the crimson poppies generally lent their color to her cheeks.

The Real Passion Play. There is a great deal of interest taken in the first true presentation of the famous Oberammergau Passion Play yet given in Toronto. Rev. Dr. Lewis of Boston, the apostle of the Passion Play in America, stayed with Joseph Mayr, the Christus of several productions and the burgomaster in 1900. He secured motion pictures of the village and surroundings and finely views of the play authorized by Mayr. Dr. Lewis is himself an eloquent lecturer regardless of obstacles.

There are so many celebrities nowadays that it is more distinguished not to be one. Anybody who means what he says must be prepared to back it up against the fellow who doesn't. Preserving Valuable Manuscripts. The original manuscripts of old books and old records are exceedingly valuable and are preserved with great care, for if destroyed or covered they cannot be replaced. They can be guarded from fire and from overmuch handling, and now an additional safeguard has been found in Japanese silk.

Its use, says the Washington Star, has removed a fear that has long existed in the minds of librarians that there was no way out of it, and that the rare old manuscripts would simply have to have their day. There is only one sword factory in the United States, a Massachusetts concern, and that one has ample capacity for supplying the domestic demand for swords. The sabre lost its efficiency as a cavalry weapon as far back as the war of the rebellion, and the increased range of rifles has made the sword equally obsolete as an implement of actual combat. It is about as dangerous now as a band-master's baton and serves much the same purpose.

Scrofula

What is commonly inherited is not scrofula but the scrofulous disposition. This is generally and chiefly indicated by cutaneous eruptions; sometimes by paleness, nervousness and general debility.

The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Union St., Troy, Ohio, when she was eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a bunch in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore.

It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind., when 15 years old, and developed so rapidly that when she was 18 she had eleven running sores on her neck and about her ears.

These sufferers were not benefited by professional treatment, but, as they voluntarily say, were completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This peculiar medicine positively corrects the scrofulous disposition and radically and permanently cures the disease. Of Course Not—Muggins (in the middle of a conversation)—It's kinder too, bad, few, that there won't be any wimmen in Heaven. Scroogine—'W'y, why won't there?' Mugging—'Because the men are giving them the earth; you can't expect them to have Heaven, too.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS.—Rev. Dr. Buchror, of Buffalo, says: 'My wife and I were both troubled with distressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after first application.' 50 cents.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

In The Steam-Heated Flat.—'John, I've just been to see the doctor, and he says I must stay in the warmest and most evenly heated room in the house.' 'Then get into the refrigerator.'

MISERABLE FOLKS could trace both state of mind and body to some one or other form of stomach disorder. Dr. Von Saa's Pineapple Tablet is a 'vest pocket' remedy that nature provides and that medical science has proved a wonder in preventing and curing stomach ailments. If you've a symptom of distress in your stomach test the Pineapple cure. 35 cents. Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

'What business brings the heaviest returns?' asked the man who wanted to know. 'The literary business,' sighed the struggling author, as he opened a two pound rejected book manuscript.

'MY WOMAN, IS IT THE KIDNEYS?'—Investigation in half the disorders peculiar to women would prove faultily kidneys the seat of the troubles. If you're troubled with that tired, dragging feeling, have an almost constant heaviness, maybe sharp pain in the head, put South American Kidney Cure to the test. You'll find it the long sought friend, and it never fails. Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

For Concentration.—Desmond—'If you buy this elegant fur coat, Dorothy how are we ever going to pay for it?' Dorothy—'Oh, Desmond, don't let us talk about two things at once! Let's talk about the coat.'

SALT RHEUM CURED QUICK.—Dr. Agnew's Ointment cures Salt Rheum and all itching or burning skin diseases in a day. One application gives almost instant relief. For Itching, Blind, or Bleeding Eyes it stands without a peer. Cures in three to six nights. 35 cents.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

THE ICEMAN'S TROUBLES.—My business, says John Gray, ice dealer, of Wingham, Ont.; 'is one of the most fertile fields under the sun for sewing the seeds for rheumatic suffering. For five years I was a great invalid, words cannot convey the faintest idea of any intense suffering and constant pain I endured. 6 bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure permanently cured me.' Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

Cynical—'See here!' exclaimed the city editor. 'You speak of the bride as being 'led to the altar.' 'Yes, sir; well?' replied the new reporter. 'Well, that's nonsense. There never was a bride who couldn't find her way there.'

PILL FAME.—10 cents a vial for Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills would not make them the same they enjoy to-day if the curative powers were not in them. Worth will get to the top and that accounts for the wonderful demand for these little gems. They positively cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

FOR 'RUN-DOWN' PEOPLE there's nothing known in medical treatment to-day so effective and certain of a cure and so magical in its building up power as South American Nervine, because it strikes at the root of all nervous ailments, the digestive organs, makes rich red blood, drives away emaciation, puts on flesh and makes over physical wrecks generally.—Sole by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

APPOPLEXY.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is effective in apoplexy symptoms. If you have unpleasant dizziness, lightness or sudden rush of blood to the head, take precautions against a recurrence. This great remedy will remove the cause. The press of the land has daily a list of sudden deaths which would not be chronicled if Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart were used.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

YOUR BEST FRIEND

On wash day and every other day is **SURPRISE SOAP**

It will give the best service: is always uniform in quality, always satisfactory.

You cannot do better than have **Surprise Soap always in your home.**

SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap.

"Silver Plate" that "Wears"

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY

Cake Basket Times

seem to be again drawing. People possessing old family keep sakes are having them re-finished and re-plated, and many new ones are being purchased. The new designs we show are the best and most sensible shapes made by the Meriden Britannia Co. If your old baskets or other silverware wants fixing up, let us send it to the Meriden Company for repairs. The result will surprise you. Our stock of the genuine "Rogers" is

"1847 Rogers Bros."

Knives, Forks, Spoons, &c., is worth examining.

Wood's Phosphorine

The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all Druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Its packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1.50, six, \$8. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

THE SHORT LINE TO Montreal

Ottawa, Toronto, Chicago, St. Paul, Vancouver, etc.

TOURIST SLEEPER

LEAVES EVERY THURSDAY

From Montreal for Vancouver,

For rates, Time Tables, and other information, call on nearest Agent or write

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

PRIME DOMESTIC BEEF, POULTRY ALL KINDS, MOOSE AND ONTARIO HAMS, LARD and Suet.

THOS DEAN, City Market.

W. H. Dean

This signature is on every box of the genuine **Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets** the remedy that cures a cold in one day!

Umbrellas Made, repaired, Repaired Dual, 17 Waterloo street.

THE

According to the gentleman, St. John's, to see his own w... Rev. George... Contenary church... spoke of debasing... and professing Christi... theatre, the gaming... of unquestionable... drink, he urged, had... work amongst gener... manhood. From it... to the abodes of vic... brothel. According... Mr. Bellar said inter... resorts had exercise... power, which know... enough to know, but... the realization that... ered themselves as c... manhood and wom... drawn steadily awa... through the feebles... amusements. It was... plicity of the dance... ger lurked. It was... lightsome vivacity... fascination of the... the presence of a... fully cloaked that... 'They are all' concl... nurseries of Satan;... These are strong... minister of the gosp... tain an arraignment... of moral St. John.

The newspaper... themselves billed for... host Newcomes, h... clerk intervened, h... did not materialize... for "Billy" that... take place as he w... his Sunday dinner... ers appetite, liquid... be voracious.

There was a hot... Monday night when... real mad in St. Ph... The scene was prob... of the kind ever... Visions of razors, e... The meeting was... ket, Philip Bush... John Jackson, tru... they desiring to re... stewardship to the...

The meeting op... in the chair and a... hat was limited o... the room. Instea... portion of the bill... the devotional serv... the meeting roo... room. All the tr... John Keer was in... representative. I... trustees, submitte... and expenditures... board last report... of seven years a... other party. Ho... expenditures/made... from W. C. Simp... tified that the acc... Just before the... Philip Bushlan a... Mr. Jackson res... R. H. McIntyre... were the principa... the church. Mr... the accounts shou... ter of their own... the meeting elec... an auditor and h... at once. Mr. Bus... were already aud... Mr. McIntyre, w... which was second...

When the met... asked that the m... or disapproval... eye or any; but... mind that this p... rials and a shov... All in favor o... right hand," said... excitement some... med as to which...