PROGRESS.

VOL. VIII., NO. 411.

ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALL THE LAW THEY ASK. THE NEW LIQUOR LIGHNSH ACT WARES BIG CHANGES.

The mayor and a delegation of the common council went to Fredericton in a great hurry this week, or at least with as much haste a comported with the dignity of the chief magnetate of the winter port and his cabinet, including the right constable. The latter functionary is not usually an adjunct of civic delegations, but he went this time at the suggestion of several of the alder-im, who probably thought that his pre-sence in an official capacity wou'd lend an added impressiveness to the party, and convince the legislators from the coun'ry districts that the citizens of S³. John were

succeeded in succeeded in having some sections of the bill amended so that the city is in a better position under the law than if they had not 'gone. Previous to going the council had a special session at which all the aldermen joined in condemning the proposed measure and there seemed to be an impression that the legislature was intruding on holy ground in attempting to control licenses which the city had heretofore issued under its charter. The lawyers at the board, however, showed that there was no question of the government's right to do as it pleased, and the only thing for On the evening of the city was to get the best term.

The penalties under the act hit all around and ought to be a terror to evil doers.

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The penalties make their principle, a wearly in that please without a doctor's certificate, nor can they tell during the hours prohibited for other places.

The penalties most tax wholesale store which the city had heretofore issued under its charter. The lawyers at the board, however, showed that there was no question of the government's right to do as it pleased, and the only thing for the city was to get the best term.

On the evening of the best terms possible.

On the evening of the same day the prohibitionists held a meeting at which the bill was[discussed, and though they admitted they did not know much about what was proposed, they resolved to protest against it.

also held a meeting at which the provisions of the bill were the subject of protest, on

After these omnuses may been part and deduction made for any other expenses, half of the money remaining from the license fund shall be paid to the city, while wed two thirds of the

This would mean a great decrease of revenue to St. John, were it not that the license tees are increased to a figure that beats all previous records. An ordinary tavern license, which has cost \$150 in St. tavern hoense, which has cost \$150 in St.
John, will cost \$300. As this rpplies to the
present year it is probable that a number of the present licensees will be pretty close-ly present to raise the amount, and some ly pressed to raise the amount, and some of them may not succeed. Even at the former figure some applicants have had to delay the payment of the fee for weeks after the stipulated period, and the cavic authorities have been accustomed to make allowances in this respect. For some of the smaller dealers to be now called on to raise \$300 at short notice may

but now they have a special license at a cost of \$400, and they are not allowed to sell on Sunday. There are six hotel licenses allowed, with an extra one should there be an hotel with accommoda-

tion for 200 guests.
Clube, which have escaped license in the

past, will have to pay \$300 each.

Wholesale license, which now cests \$300 will hereafter be \$500. If the law is enforced there will be an end to retail sales under wholesale license. One provision of the recent law which was a dead letter was that a wholesaler could not sell in less quantities than two gallons, but anybody who wanted a bottle of liquer and did not choose to go to a bar room for it could get it at a wholesale store without trouble. The limit under the new law is one quest.

A well-know lapidary cautions those who own turquoise rings to samove them when washing the hands, lest the color be injured. The explanation of the change from blue to green that sometimes takes place in the stones is that they are affected by acid emanations from the skin as well as by certain elements in some kinds of cologne and other partumes. The changes in the color of the topaz are believed to be due to light and heat, as experiments with the stones show that strong sunlight will bleach them.

One Ludy Jostles Another Who is Therefore Moved to Make a Remark—The Betert Was Keen But Not Courteous—Cakewalk Episode in High Toned Circles. HALIFAX, March, 19.—Human nature is

HALIFAX, March, 19.—Human nature is pretty much the same wherever you find it; whether it finds its pleasure in the high-toned receptions of "society" or in the common festivities of the "cake-walk." The heart is alike in both spheres; it is only the outside veneer of "culture" or "refinement" that makes the difference. The methods at the "society" reception and at the cake walk are different. In the one the object often is mainly to conceal one the object often is mainly to conceal

four months' in jail without a fine, and all subsequent offences six months in jail each. This will make short work of the widows on whom the chief inspector has levied so often, and it should make equally short work of the dens of ill repute which now get clear by easily paid fines.

The wholesale man will have to keep a sharp lookout. For allowing a person to drink on the premises the fine is \$40 for the first offence and \$80 for the second, while the person who drinks will have to pay from \$10 to \$20. The wholesaler is also

such a leason as should never be forgotten, either by the victim of the scourging which was in pregress, or by those who were unfortunate, or fortunate enough to witness it. So the changes on the easormity, of women setting themselves up as "acciety ladies" and pretending to criticisze short comings in others, whether in "society" or out of it, who were beholden to friends or tradesmen for the wherewithal to keep up appearances in that precious "society".

Round after round was fought, and the more courageous guests had tormed a ring In the momentary lulls of the battle, which outdid Corbett and Fitzsimmons for wordy forcity, the swell "society" spectators of the control of the work with which and even looks.

mean that they will go out of business.
This year the same number of licenses, 84,
will be issued as in the past, but in future
there will be only 75 ordinary tavern
licenses for the whole city.

This does not include the hotels. These
have hereforer ranked as ordinary tavern
was Keen But Not Courteons—Cohewsik

A MOUNTED TO A FRACAS
force. Calmly but firmly he requested that
the participants be separated and he locked
the participants be separated and he locked
the participants be separated and he locked.
HUSBAND AND WIFE WHO PULLED
AT OROSS PURPOSES.

The Trouble Began After the Hone; more
Ended—The Wife Undertook to Show Her

that both ladies leave his house inneutrately. This order was obeyed and peace once more prevailed. Yet it was only an ontward calm for a storm of indignation raged in the breasts of the kind entertainers and the guests were throbbing with illconceeled excitement. A vow of secrecy was supposed to have been taken, by the company, but some one broke it. "Society" is the poorest kind of a secret-

ditional particulars to Progress states that Mrs. C— and Mrs. L— had tormerly been great triends but for some reason had "fallen out" before passing the compliments outlined above. According to the report

Chief Clark ceases to be inspector of of the government showed him that he was out of the race, and now the question is

who the new inspector will be.

The salary is not a large one, but it is enough to be worth seeking. It has not been fixed but will range from \$500 to who could be approached on the boodle principle, he might contrive of make the office worth \$5,000, until his game was brought to an end.

The chief applicant for the position up to date is John B. Jones, late of the Telemanh.

During the last week, as the culmination of long standing family trouble, St John has lost the citizenship of a well known and respected North End carpenter. Although a joiner by trade the gentleman in question left his home in a very much disjointed

About eleven months ago the joiner in question took unto himself a wite. The proverbial honeymoon had hardly subsided when the fair bride commenced to assert her rights as the better half. The young husband, naturally of an easy going nature submit ted to the prolonged. her rights as the better half. The young husband, naturally of an easy going nature, submitted to the prolonged ordeal, onesider-ing it at first more coquettish actions than earnestness, but matters grew worse and at times the bridegroom's lot was a most ur-

happy one. It sppears that before the husband en

tered Hymen's bonds he had built a large bouse, part of which was tenanted, the re-maining portion being occupied by him and his aged parents. He acted in a commis aged parents. He acted in a com-mendable way towards his mother and at the time of, and after his marriage still continued in his goodhearted-ness towards them. It said that is his attention to the old folks was food for the green-eyed monster which adjoining republic while she would stay in this city. She said he could make big work it. One of the committee is a share-money in the states and after accumulating holder in the company which owns the principle, he might contrive to make the office worth \$5,000, until his game was brought to an end.

The chief applicant for the position up to date is John B. Jones, late of the Telegraph. He is understood to have got a very early start and to have been on hand as soon as the bill was if not a little before it. The names of other applicants have not transpired, but undoubly there are others, and the appointment of Mr. Jones is by no means a foregone conclusion.

She said he could make big money in the states and after a secundating the work it. One of the committee is a shareholder in the company which owns the beard energy in the states and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a should return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a commulating to have return home and enjoy it. He went, and after a commulating to holder in the company which owns the loader.

Ald. Mosher has his weather eye on the inderior in the company which owns the loader.

Ald. Mosher has his weather eye on the inderior in the company which owns the ladder.

Ald. Mosher has his weather eye on the inderior in the time comes, from south-end aldermen were made to induce him to vote for Connolly. He voted that way, but will the "support" be fortcoming? Ten to one it will not. That support is sure to go elsewhere.

Bell of sights and pleas of lonesomenes and closing with announcing her intention to the time comes, from south-end aldernen were made to induce him to vote for Connolly. He voted and half a marting at which the provincion of the bell at wear the mileter of provincing of the second, with a special content of the bell at which the provincing of the bell was not believed the bell was not believed to the present with the pr

His wife knew not of his journey until long after his departure. So ends the story.

Round after round was fought, and the father and child grew up, almost, as it more courageous guests had formed a ring In the momentary inlis of the battle, which outdid Corbett and Fitzsimmons for wordy ferecity, the swell "society" spectators of there is evidences of her masculine properties almost daily. It was only a short time ago that fire St. John maidens were seen sitting on the stairs of a stately but unoccupied residence puffing away at the deadly cigarette with all the ease of a confirmed "chappie."

Round after round was fought, and the more courageous guests had formed a ring In the momentary inlis of the battle, which outdid Corbett and Fitzsimmons for wordy ferecity, the swell "society" spectators of the melee fairly shook with subdued excite.

Candidates Come slowly.

The name of the prize essayist or subject "How best to Conduct a M Dairy", for which a prize of \$25 was ent that she is like him in thought, taste, sentiment and even looks.

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each one in few and heated ejaculations told of Perrine's great satelite due on the morrow but in all probability a little ahead of gime A second heavenly demonstration occurred followed by a prolonged seplechural blowing and discharging et cannon. A faint ideafof an American warship putting into the harbor either with a leaky bottom or with heatile intentions again saired the contractions.

either Spellman or Murphy if you are to have my vote." are the words attributed to Alderman "Neddy" O'Donnell in replying to canvasses made to him by members of the fire committee on behalf of Captain Connolly for the chiefship. So Murphy, it seems, was dropped, and "Neddy" voted for Connolly who was thus elected by a for Connolly who was thus elected by amajority of one. The chances are that
vote will lose O'Donnell's election next.
April, for it is said to have cost him thirty
supporters who have gone over to Mr.
W. E. Bremner.
The fire committee also agreed to purchase the Horton extension ladder, a
machine that has been rejected more than

to her mother's home where she had been staying. The tenant, who occupied the much abused flat, reported the matter to the police and both husband and wife were summoned before Magistrate Ritchie. The case was dismissed.

Apparently anxious for peace, the husband next sold his \$700 house for \$350 and left last Monday for the Western States. His wife knew not of his journey until long

The name of the prize essayist on the subject "How best to Conduct a Model Dairy", for which a prize of \$25 was offered by E. H. Turnbull, proprietor of the Alderbrook dairy store will be announced next week. The essays are being judged



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IO HOMOMOMONO

. B.

FELL OUT OF THE RANKS.

HALIFAX REGIMENT HAS HAD AN INQUIRY.

HALIFAX, March 19.—One after anothe the three battalions into which the Halitax militia tore. is divided have had their little, their great troubles. There has been ne strife among the officers of the 63rd Rifles for a couple of years. The 66th Princess Louise Fasiliers have had a Canadian artillery, or as they used to be called, the H. G. A., are in for a full share of trouble. It is a question of disapline, and the results, which are likely to

ow from it may be far-reaching.

The H. G. A. has always been a model regiment. Officers and men come from the best "middle classes" in the community. They are largely mechanices, of a most intelligent description. The regiment has long held a place of high standing compared with other artillery regiments in Canada. Officers and men have worked well toher and without sacrifice of discipline, for that has been well maintain

A recent occurrence, which happened during the luneral the one of the best members of No. 3 Company, has caused a break in the happy relations hither o existing, and has made a breach which may be a long time in healing. Like every subject there are "two sides to the question."

PROGRESS in its invariable desire to be, and practice of being, fair, will do its best to present both sides.

The incident which gives rise to regimental excitement in brief is, that one day last week, after returning from the funeral of their late comrade Gunner Morgan, some of the members of the funeral party their late comrade was with military honors some of the members of the tanks partial out of the ranks on the way back to town, when near their homes, Fader said to Captain Flowers, who was in instead of marching two miles further, to the drill shed where arms were to be handed in and the party dismissed. For this three non-commissioned officers were reduced to the ranks and two gunners were

the march home, as I live near by?"

this three non-cemmissioned officers were reduced to the ranks and two gunners were fined \$3 and \$1. respectively.

Here is the way the officers look at the question: Discipline must be maintained. These men had put on the uniform to attend a military funeral. True enough, it was a voluntary affair, but when once they stepped into the ranks, with the Queen's clothing upon their backs, it's voluntary character ceased and the men passed under military law, so that they could do nothing without orders, and especially they dare not discbey orders. If one or two, or shalf dazen men were permitted to do what was refused to others, the torce of discipline would soon be a thing of the past. An additional aggravation of the conduct of men who prematurely fell out from the ranks on this occasion, in the eyes of the officers, was that they held rides and sadearms which hal to be taken to the armory, morder that they might be properly cared for, cleaned and dried, after the rainy weather to which they had been exposed. Some men might be trusted to properly attend to their arms at their homes, but others cannot be, so that the rule has been rigidly enforced that arms must invariably be deposited at the armory. In the case of Gunner Fader, who was fined \$3, the officers charge that he left the ranks in the face of a positive refusal to allow, him to leave before reaching the drill, shed. No matter how distinguiszed a man's services, leave before reaching the drill shed. No

pravious to the conclusion of the funeral parade for Gunner Morgan. The men who suffered for their conduct were: Sergeant Johnston, Sergeant Gordon, Bombardier Currie, Gunner Fader and Gunner Dibbin.

On Thursday night these men were summoned to appear before a regimental court of inquiry presided over by Colonel Curren, seated beside him being Major Maxwell, Captain Flowers and other officers. Sergeants Johnston and Gordon were marched in first, and their reduction to the ranks was ordered. Then Bombardier Currie was escorted in to hear his sentence: "Reduced to the ranks." Last of all Gunners Fader and Dibbin were marched into the awful court. The story of what took place may be regarded as the men's side of the case. Gunner Fader's face was as red as a beet, not on account of confusion, but because of anger. He was in a towering rage that he should be submitted to what he considered so gross.

The other of the men and the advancement of the interests of No. 3 company. Fader, mong the others, put his hand deep into his pocket to pay the expenses of this movement, and he was made president of the organization. Now he has been disgraced by the officers, the class who would reap most of the glory from the good work No. 3 association proposed to do.

The outcome of the trouble promises to be serious. The matter will not be allowed to rest where it now ins. A meeting of the association is to be held this (Thursday) evening, which will be in the nature of an indignation meeting. Fader and his doughty sympathizers will be heard from, and the officers may be heard from, and the officers may be heard from, and the officers may be heard from the good work No. 3 association is to be held this (Thursday) evening, which will be in the nature of an indignation meeting. Fader and his doughty sympathizers will be heard from, and the officers may be heard from, and the officers may be heard from, and the officers, the class who would reap most of the glory from the good work No. 3 association is to be held this (Thursday) eve was in a towering rage that he should be submitted to what he considered so gross submitted to what he considered so gross an indignity to a man who had for twenty-three years been a militiaman. For ten years he had been color-eergeant of the 66th P. L. F., and for eighteen years had been a Fusilier. Over and over again during the past five years had he been urged to take a sergeancy in the H. G. A., and had he been desirous ere now he could have had a commission. Shoulder to shoulder for many years had he fired with those same officers in rifle competitions, helping to bring laurels to the battalion.

The 63rd r.fles case is now before General Gascoigne, at Ottawa, and a decision may be expected at an early day. The difficulty has came to be once simply between Captain Dixon and Colonel Egan, and it will be a happy day for the battalion when war is over and peace between those two is declared. Sympathy, which at one time was mainly with Dixon, seems now to be rapidly swinging round to the Colonel, if indeed, it has not already swing there. It was thought that there was some great principle at stake between section of 63rd officers, represented by Dixon, and Colonel Egan, but it appear,

lination and aba



Col. A. E. CURRAN, H. G. A. lmost ready for occupation. The day before the funeral of poor Gunner Morgan a lady came to Fader and made an appointment to examine one of the houses with a view to purchasing. Fader for the moment forgot the funeral. When the mistake he had made dawned upon him he ran the risk of lesing the sale of his house, by distinting the lady rather than to firing party, of which he was one, and the other members of the corps, to Morgan's ouse. The funeral started to Fairview cemetery, two miles away. The sad inter-ment took place and all that was mortal of

charge of the detachment "May I not fall out at North street, on the march home, as I live near by P"

committed to the grave. At the cemetery

"I don't see how you can, Fader," was

A crowd was waiting outside, and Fader

matter how distinguished a man's services, the efficers say, he must obey the rules just as it he were the newest recruit; in fact he should be more careful, because he knows better what his duty is. This is reasonable.

Such is the reasoning of the efficers of the H. G. A. and such the cause of their punishing five men for leaving the ranks previous to the conclusion of the funeral parade for Gunner Morgan. The men who suffered for their conduct were: Ser-



Col. T. J. EGAN, 63rd Rifles.

which any man who wants his "quarter" can get it. Most of them prefer to see the regiment so much more in funds on ac-count of the 25 cent transaction.

that if such ever was the cise, that that stage has passed away, and that the effi are have flocked to Colonel Egan's side.

Last autumn charges of insubordination were preferr d against Captain Dixon by the regimental commanding (flieer. On the other hand, the colonel was charged with wrong-doing in regard to the re-enlatment of Halloway and Pickford, a charge which worked backward as well as forward. Captain Dixon has lost ground with the (fflieers on account of his most recent charges against the colonel—charges which were investigated by D. A. G. Maunsell a on recent occasion in this city. First, Dixon charged that the colonel had sold some old clothing given to the battalion by the government which had become lease by long wear and that he had therefore realized between \$50 and \$60, a sum which was paid into the regiment, but it was for the good of the regiment, but it was for the good of the regiment, and the government never re-zives ben fit from such clothing. Had the clothing not bern such clothing, Had the clothing not bern sold, as it was, it would have been lost to both government and battalion. So that this charge, while r if cting on the colonel, is also bad for the regiment, a situation the (fficers naturally don't like.

Charge No 2 has regard to moneys paid for rations were served to the money was made for this to the 'Sir John Thompson tuneral rations were served to the money was made for this to the 'Sir John Thompson tuneral rations were served to the money was made for this to the 'Sir John Thompson tuneral rations were served to the money was made for this to the 'Sir John Thompson tuneral rations were served to the money was made for this to the 'Sir John Thompson tuneral rations. But the money was placed in the regimental fund and so swelled the battalion revenue again. At the swelled the battalion revenue again. At the summary of the regimental fund and the money was placed in the regimental fund, from where the money was placed in the regimental fund, from where the money was placed in

Wickwire—Sometimes I think it would be a good idea if a man could be treated like a horse—shot when he gets too old to

Work.
Yabsley—it is pretty near that way now.
When a man gets too old to work he is

About the most surprising thing in an X ray picture of a shad or herring skeleton is that the bones are several milliors less than was popularly supposed.

An orange six'een inches in circumfer ence was taken from a tree at Pomons Cal It is to be sent to Europe as a spec men of California fruit.

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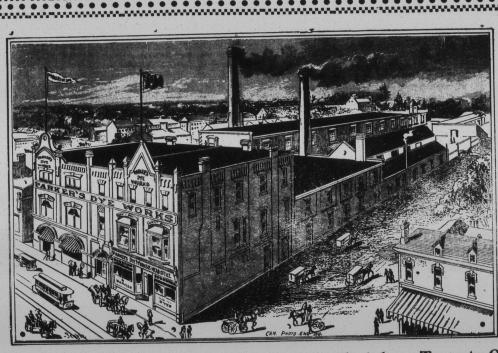


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Ont o other

aning te and

Musical and Dramatic.

tended it but but he was very funny then. The Solo "Brown October Ale" by W. E

from an evidently heavy cold.

The centre of attraction in the operetta was Isabella, a role admirably well sung and gracefully acted by Mrs. Hagarty who came with the club from Halifax. This lady takes high place in musical circles in our sister city but had navar before been heard here. The single remark "She has a lovely voice" would teil the whole stery. Its quality is sweet yet powerful, its register is very even and every tone is melodious and, while the solo did not call for any special effect, it was noticed

not call for any special effect, it was noticed that she sang all her high notes with con-summate case and always well within her

powers. There was a suggestion that she could, if required, do very much more brilliant work. The solo previously re-ferred to and the duett with Columbus

Are You Literary in Your Tastes?

A.T. It so, make up an album of your favorite authors. Use first the portrait of an author, then his home it obtainable, and let these be followed by illustrations of his works Scott, Shakespeare, Burns, Dickens, and many others may be treated in this way, making a most interesting collection. We also publish tull sets of illustration for books on art and travel, such as "The Marble Faun," "Ben Hur," "Romola," "Corinne," Grimm's "Life of Michael Angelo," Taine's 'Italy," and a

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

voices generally are not remarkable, the work of the chorus is entitled to abundant credit. The young gentleman, Mr. A. S. Wylde, who sang the role of Columbus has a piessing baritone voice which in the near future, with care, will secure for its possessor high rank among provincial vocalists. We have however in this city though a few voices not unlike it in quality. Mr. C. W. Everitt is another of the best soloists and his solo was vociferously en-The visit of the Hispania club of Halifax and their productions of their operetta "Hispania" at the opera house here on Saturday last was a musical event of more than ordinary interest. It will undoubtedly mark an epoch in interprovincial musical history and will probably result in the realization of the idea suggested in this department last week, that St. John and Halifax endeavor, annually at least, to give each to the other the choicest they have in music It would establish an entente cordiale that politicians of no complexion could disturb. Ot course this remark is intended to apply only to amarker of the contract of the course this remark is intended to apply only to amarker. sis department last week, that St. John and Halifax endeavor, annually at least, to two each to the other the choicest they ave in music It would establish an enter cordiale that politicians of no complexion could disturb. Ot course this remark is intended to apply only to amandary the strength of the Royal Cook, Isabella sangular the Hispania club is composed of amandary in the strength of the Royal Cook, Isabella sangular lovely solo, "Oh, Whisper and I Shall 'Hear." He may not have intended to the composed of amandary in the strength of the Royal Cook, Isabella sangular lovely solo, "Oh, Whisper and I Shall 'Hear."

The Hispanis club is composed of ama-teurs and they are justly entitled to the credit of putting on two performances of more than ordinary amateur excellence.



MR. W. F. COMPTON.

The Operetta is a variation of the "Christ-opher Columbus" 1492" order, and it is so pleasing throughout that nothing but words of praise can be fairly bestowed upon it. The libretto is by Mr. R. P. Greenwhol and the masic by Mr. W. F. Compton, both of Halifax, the latter gentlemant I believe being organist of St. Mary's Cathedral in Halifax. A number of not unfamiliar airs are introduced and "Pinafore," "Chimes of Normandy" etc., have contributed more or less to the musical make up.

The company producing Hispannia numbers about 40 members and while the solo and the deutt with Columbus were the gems of the evening and the lady in addition to enthusiastic applause, was pleasing the verying and the lady in addition to enthusiastic applause, was presented with two beautiful boquets. Is abelia's maid (A. C. Salter) won many admirers among the a udience, but the masic by Mr. W. F. Compton, both of Halifax, the latter gentlemant I believe being organist of St. Mary's Cathedral in Halifax. A number of not unfamiliar airs are introduced and "Pinafore," "Chimes of Normandy" etc., have contributed more or less to the musical make up.

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though that when they come again they should arrange to appear earlier in the coming concert will specially illustrated be assumed that the powers and methods. Speaking of the concert in Exmouth St. church last week the types read that Mrs. Harrison sang E in alt. It should have been F in alt. As I have been F in alt. The merits of this manual concert at the Opera House on Monday evening next. The merits of this

should be the banner concert in the history of the organization.

The "Boston Transcript" says of Mr. Arthur B. Hitchcock. who appears in the Opera house, April 16, under the management of Mr. L. W. Titus.—"Mr. Hitchcock's voice is without doubt one of the most beautiful baritones ever heard in Boston, and his use of it is skillul and honest."

Min Ide King Taylor, who also appears. ton, and his use of it is skilled and oneses. Miss Ida King Tarbox, who also appears, is so favorably known that the mention of her name is sufficient guarantee that the concert will be in all respects first class. Tones and Underones.

George C. Boniface, jr., has left the Camille D'Auville operatic company.

At last week's Symphonies concerts, Miss Antoinette Szumowska was the

Marie Engel will be the prima donna of the opera company Messrs. Abbey and Grau are now organizing.

New York critics have many compli-mentary things to say about Walter Damrosch's opera "The Scarlet letter."

DeWolf Hopper's new comic opera "El Capitan" will be given its first production in the Tremont theatre, Boston very

Marie Stone will return to the stage next season and will sing in her old roles with the Bostonians. This lady has been heard here, but it was some years ago.

Mme. Antoinette Sterling is said to have told an interviewer that her coming to America was "a psychic necessity" and told an interviewer that her coming to America was "a psychic necessity" and had to be obeyed though "thousands of pounds in English engagements were sacri-ficed." Poor Antoinette!

Grand opera is now in vogue at the Castle Square theatre, Boston." Mignon" was given last week and is continued this week. "The Magic Flute" "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Traviata" are in preparation. Miss Edith Mason was not in the cast last week.

the cast last week.

The nineteenth rehearsal and concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra was given in Music hall yesterday afternoon, March 20, at 2.30 o'clock and this evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock.—Programme:
Symphony No. 4, "Dramatic" Rubinstein.

Three Hungarian Dances, Nos. 19, 15, and 21
Brahms-Dvorak
Adante from Second Symphony Weber
Overture, "Abu Hassan" Weber

Spring and Summer Millinery



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SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640

ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY. MAR. 21.

NEW LIQUOR LAWS.

It was not to be expected that the new legislation in regard to the regulation of the sole of intoxicating liquors in this province would meet with favor at the outset. Coming suddenly, as it did, and h radical changes, the natural effect of the announcement of its provisiors was to startle all classes and cause a cial protest from both the tempra nos and liquor elements in St. John. In its original form it did not appear to please anybody, but as since modified and amendit has assumed a form which at least the temperance people cannot object, whatever my be the opinion of the liquor dealers.

Elsewhere in this issue the details of the new law are more fully dealt with, and it will be seen that the provisions cover a very wide ground, far beyond anything undertaken in temperance legislation since the days of the prohibitory law. In some respects the new law means prohibition, as regards districts where licenses are so, though his reputation would have had not now granted, for so long as no stain upon it had he followed the usual be legally sold in such districts. Carleton for instance, will have prohibition for all however, are unusually those who have ine, unless the law is amended, and so means and to spare, and who when the will a large portion of the province outside of St. John where the Scott Act is now more than enough to suffice alleged to be in force. The prohibitionists their own future. They have dons can ask no more than this, for the legislassomething which is locked upon as exture has gone as far as it can possibly go with the powers allowed to it under the

that it will, for men not reformed by restrictive laws, and the is fair from any legal obligation to pay in drink evil will be to the front as full voluntarily deprives himself of the little long as liquor is made and brought into the country. The powers of the new law to restrict and regulate the traffic are very great, however, and it it is entorced there should be very little illegal selling. The penalties are very heavy, not only for illegal sales but for abetting them, as in the case of a wholesaler selling to any unlicensed dealer, and it is probable that under the new system a sharp outlook will be kept. It will, indeed, he to the interest the retail licensees themselves prevent the illicit sales by others. Where man has to pay heavily for the privilege of dealing in liquors, it is manifestly to his advantage to stop all illegal competition.

This was true under the old law, of course, but the fees are now so much higher that the dealers cannot afford to be as tolerant as, they have been in the past.

There has been a great deal of talk

with the rights of St. John under an alleged royal charter, but it does not require a profound knowledge of either law or history to show that the sentiment has no solid foundation. The so-called royal charter is no more than any ordinary act of the legislature would be, and apart from very many changes made in it at the wish of the citizens, the Liquor License Act of 887 was as much an infringement on it. in principle, as is the present act. It is true that the idea of the provincial government taking license fees that have heretofore a new one and may seem an invasion of He took another view of the matter. He corporate rights, but there is no doubt of was unhappy in the thought that anyone bateable one. The opinion of the people does not favor it, and there are many who are very strong in their protests

The law bears heavily on the dealers them as are able to secure license will probably continue to find a profit in the business as in the past. It is well to remember that in this as in most other cases

ed rate, the government will allow the

the time within the fees must be paid this ble way for the remainder of their lives.

As the act comes into force at once, as regards restrictions and penalties, the fruits of its operation will soon cease to be a matter of speculation.

BUSINESS HONESTY.

It is customary to talk of old time honesty in business and to lament its decadence in this degenerate age, but now and then something occurs to prove that there is a great deal of sterling integrity still left in the world. There are men found here and here who are not content with being legally honest, but are not satisfied unless they are morally honest as well. There is a vide distinction between these two phases of honesty.

A man is legally honest, for instance hen he does what the law requires him to to do, and no more. If reverses over-take him and his creditors accept a perentage of what he owes them, the syment of that percentage relieves im of his obligations in the sight of the law and of his fellows. Such an arrangement has been made to enable him to get out of his difficulties and start anew. He is not expected to do anything further. The loss has been divided between him and his creditors, and the old accounts are wiped out as if they had never been He is not expected to do more than has been agreed upon, for it there were even only an expectation of this kind his release by the creditors would fail of its intent, and he would not be relieved of his sense of a burden. No matter how much he may prosper in the future, his past is not to be brought back to him, for the old books are closed and new ones opened. This is the usage and custom, as well as the law, and the conditions are those to which creditors give their willing assent It is well, in the exigencies of commercial

life, that it should be so.

Once in a while, a man who has failed, compromised with his creditors and grown wealthy again, surprises the world by pay-ing in full all that he formerly owed, giving back the difference between the com promise and the actual amount due, and thus returning dollar for dollar. His act is lauded as an exceptional one, a pure act of grace of which there was no need and which nobody expected. Henceforth his name is held in high honor, and rightly in force liquor cannot course and let the past take care itself. The men who do such gratuitious acts, been paid have ceptionally honest, but after all there has been no absolute sacrifice in their part. They have reached a financial posit Whether the new law will diminish the which they can afford to be generous, amount of drinking in St. John is and by their generosity to gain for another question. Probably nobody examples all time the esteem of their fellow men. It is not often that a man who property that he has in order that he may literally fulfil the injunction to owe no man anything. One such man, however, has lately come to the front in New York, and the story of what he has done is worthy to

be recorded and remembered. His name is MICHARL L. DOYLE, and at the age of 76 he has made a sacrifice to pay dollar for dollar to the creditors with whom he had formerly compromised, and who had released him from all liability. Until the panic in 1894 brought disaster, he had been in business for nearly half a century, and had prospered for most of the time. He was in the dry goods trade, and with a thorough knowledge of the business, strict attention to its needs and an unblem ished reputation he bade fair to enjoy, the his labor in his old age. Of recent no fault on his part. After the panic of 1894 he was forced to make an assignment. He failed for one hundred and ten thousand dollars, and his creditors accepted 331/3 cents on the dollar in full

settlement of their claims. When this was done DOYLE had nothing left. The toil of a lifetime had gone for naught, and all that he had striven so hard to save was swept away. The creditors were well satisfied to get what they did, and had DOYLE been like most men he and had DOYLE been like most men he would have felt that when they got all he had they had no further claim upon him the legal right of the government to do as it has done. Whether it is well for us that it should do so is another matter. him to begin anew, and it would have been us less for him to think of paying another dollar of his debts had he not had a wite as noble in her principles as he was himselt. She was the owner of a property in her own right, and she knowing her husband's idea proposed that it should be used to carry out his more than the heavy plans. By mortaging it for than honest plans. By mortaging it for \$40,000, the required sum was raised, and

'We won't have a large income." he said, "but it will be enough for us. Our tastes are simple and we will get along all right."

It may be added that the property owned by Mrs. DOYLE had not been transfered to her in the first place to protect it from creditors, but it appears to have been a portion of an estate of which she was the owner independent of her husband. Another property once owned by her had been converted into money and put into the turicess, the sum amounting to another \$40,000, so that she really

she believed was right should be dons. Such men as DOYLE are not con nor are such women as his wife. It would be a gr. at world to live in it they were.

made a second sacrifice in order that what

Many readers of PROGRESS who ha read the contributions of "Pastor Felix" and "Pateriex" will regret to hear that their author, Rev. ARTHUR J. LOCKHART has recently met with a serious loss by the burning of the Peter Paul Publishing Company's building at Buffalo, N. 1. Thi concern recently issued for Mr. Lockhart a limited edition of a collection of his posms, under the title of "Baside the Narrazagus," and the greater portion of the edition, all except such copies as had reached the public, perished in the flames. It is a serious loss to the anthor, who will probably not attempt to republish. Prog-RESS very fortunately, secu red a copy of the tasteful work, now more than ever valuable, and will more tully refer to its merits at an early day. All of the many admirers of Mr. Lockhart's writings will sympathize with him in his loss.

Years ago, the sawdust from mills was mptied into the rivers in order to get clear of it in the easiest way. Legislation having stepped in to remedy this practice, in the nterests of the fish, the mill owners burned the sawdust in furnaces. Of recent years, however, it has been found to have a commercial value in many ways, and among other uses to which it is put is the manufacture of illuminating gas. The town of Deseronto, Ontario, is now lighted to some extent by this product, and might be fully lighted if there were more sawdust to be had or the size of the plant increased. A knowledge of this value of sawdust in the days of hig lumber operating days would have meant something more than it does now. It is one of the discoveries that seem to have been made rather late in the

The United States treasury has been enriched beyond all expectation in the way of a contribution to the conscience fund. The other day a bill of exchange was received from a clergyman in London, England, for \$14,650, with the explanati that it came from a gentleman whose identity was not disclosed. This is by far the largest single amount ever sent to the fund, and if the sender is not out of his mind the presumption is that he must have had great opportunities for defrauding the government at some time in his lite. nscience is probably easy now, and it undoubtedly ought to be.

Tae value of sand as a medium for filtering water is questioned on the authority of a scientist in Europe. He claims that where the layer of sand is not sufficiently thick the number of bacteria is greatly increased and that there is a special microbe not found in the water which has been dereloped in the sand itself. The virtues of cold water as a steady drink have possibly been too highly extolled by modern re-formers. It can kill quicker than whiskey does in a good many instances.

An extraordinary idea is that of the Chicago school officials who have prepared what they term an eclectic bible for use in ha schools. The negative merit of thi butchered book is that it contains nothing to which Christian, Jew, Mohammedan years, as trade moved further up town than his place on Grand street, his profits deare remarkable production could not have his profits de-celined through been seriously considered in any other city

Spring is supposed to arrive today, and the rush for Easter finery with it comes the rush for Easter finery The talk of a backward spring will probably ome later in the season

The new woman has a new grievance in the fact that staid and conservative Oxford university has absolutely declined to confer

An Opportunity for Cyclists

Attention is directed on another page this issue, to the advertisement of E. C. Hill & Co. of Toronto, who in order to thoroughly introduce their goods into this market, have decided for one season to sell at trade prices direct to the purchaser. New methods are usually looked upon with some suspicion, but the well known reputation of this firm in the west, and the reterences given are sufficient at once to satisfy the most careful that they will obtain a wheel from this firm and save the agents profit, their goods are standard made, guaranteed to give satisfaction, and investigation of the goods, is at least advisable for every intending purchaser.

The firm will ship any cycle C. O. D. the other day the surprised creditors were paid in full every dollar of their original claims. This left little to Mr. Doyla and his wife, but they were free of the world and were happy, content to live in a hum-

VERSESOF YESTERDAY AND TODAY My Sweet White Rose

Ever in one sweet love,
Fri in ish p the corner stone;
My sweet white rose the sweeter
Of all sweet fi wers blown.
Ever in one sweet love
Is the love of heaven alone.

The new calm breathing sky, Sweet spring songs in the nigh The crimson sea we lingered by, In summer mornings bright. Ever in one sweet love The love of heaven is light.

Stoop down O sweet blue sky, And kiss the blue blue sea, And give one kiss to me.

ver in one sweet love

A heaven our love shall be.

How sweet the valles look, or The pine woods vernal stream. How musical the gliding brook, Telling our fondest dreams.

Ever in one sweet love

The love of heaven it seems

The deep green on the moss, Beneath the fir trees tall; Where fragrant creepers to: Gol: tresses o'er the wall Evel in one sweet love The love of heaven is all.

The white moon light so fair, On all the walks we know; The incense in the air
Where splendid lilies grew,
Ever in one sweet love,
The leve of heaven is true.

Beihlehem Town As I was going to Bethelem town, Upon the earth I cast me down All underneath a little tree That whispered is this wise to me: "Oh, I shall stand on Calvary And bear what burthen saveth thee!"

As I fared to Bethlehem town I met a shepherd coming down, And thus he quote: "A wonderout a Hath spread before mine eyes this ni An angri host most fair to see, That sung full sweetly of a tree That she i uplift on Calvary What burthen saveth you and me!"

And as I gat to Bethlemem town, Lo I wise men came that bore a crown. "Is there," cried I, "in Bethlehem A King shall wear this diadem?" "Good sooth," they quote, "an I its He That shall be lifed on the tree An I freely shed on Calvary What blood redeemeth us and thee!"

Upon a Child in Bethlehem town
The wise men came and brought the crown Upon a Child in Bethlehem town the wise men came and brought the cr And while the initiat smiling slept. Upon their knees they fell and wept; But, with her babe upon her knees, Namehr recked that Mother of the tree That should uplis on Calvary What burthen sweth all and me.

Again I walk in Bethlehem town and think on Him that wears the crown, I may not kins His fee: a sain, Nor worship Him as did I then, Nor worship Him as did I then, My King hath dies upon the tree And hath outpoured on Calvern and me! What blood redeement 1 you and me! —En: —En:

An Outland Voyage The tall ships come and the tall ships go Across the purple bay;
But there's never a ship so fair and fine,
Never a ship so brave as mine.
As mine that sailed away.

Bright in the light, and gray in the shade, And white when the waves glow dut, The guis go by with their great wings spre But the sails of my ship were gold and red, And they shone like the setting sup.

They make good cheer in the tawern here,
The sallors bome from sea;
But the crew of my ship they teast with kings,
In emerald crowns and opt I rings,
And coats of the cramoiste.

Fine is the freight their ships bring in,
But mine bears finer far;
Pearls and roses, and links of gold,
Myrrh, and amber, and rich ba es rolled,
As briaht as the morning star. 'Twas May day more that my ship set sail,
With the dew on her figurehead;
Her bows were wreathed with the hawthor
As she stole through the dusk of the dawnin
L ke a ghost, or a bride new-wed.

The May-days dawn and the May-days die And the hour draws near, I know
The day when my ship shall come for
To carry me back to mine own countr
East of the sun by the utmost see,
In the heart of the long ago.

—Rosamund Marri

My feet are weary and my hands are tirel,
My soul oppressed—
And I desire, what I have long desired—
Rest—only rest. 'I'is hard to toll when toll is almost vain, In barren ways:
'Tis hard to sow and never garner grain In harvest days.

The burden of my days is hard to bear,
But God knows best;
And I have prayed, but vain has been my
For rest—sweet rest.

'Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap.
The antumn yield;
'Tis hard to till and when 'tis tilled to wee,'
O'er fruitless field.

And so I cry a weak and human cry, So heart-oppressed; For res

My way was wound across the desert years,
And cares infest
My path, and through the flowing of hot tears
I pine for rest.

and I am restless still; 'twill soon be o'er,
For down the west
Life's can is setting, and I see the shore
Where I shall rest. —Father Ryan.

er silence fell between the songs, en the frail voice of a violin mellow music; such we dream be'ongs white spirits free from soil or sin. delica'e delight filled all the air and still the mystic cadence rose and fell,

was a hidden sadness in its mirt inderneath the sadness radiant ju-visions dawned of some new, gi-lined and perfect, gold without s The notes dropped lower, like the shy caress Of one who little knows yet greatly dares.

stress Of strong desire, whose hopes are pleading prayer

The various floral establish getting ready for Easter, and already exquisite flowers of the season are displayed Mrs. W, H. Jones of Germain street ha perhaps one of the finest coll ers ever seen here, and her Esster ex-t promises to be very fine. A visit to establishment will well repay any one well repay

SPRING MILLINERY.

What sort of Headware the Ladies Will Have This Season.

The flowers that bloom in the spring certainly seem to be growing out of the are already preparing for the spring open-ings, and the sleepy and pretty, if impossible poppy, the gorgeous rose, the dainty clover, and the brilliant geranium, are seen on every side. Signs of Easter are in the air; the world is filled with Easter joy —and Easter hats and bonnets. The lat-ter commodities are indeed a wonder to behold and so diverse are the styles and shapes that it is ex'remely difficult to nam anything special upon which fash on has set its seal. Though Easter is still two weeks distant Charles K. and Co. are busily preparing for their spring opening which will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. As a very special favor PROGRESS was permitted a glance at the bewildering array of headwear which will then be exhibited to the ladies.

The chief result of the efforts in search of something new is the braid used this season, in the make up of hats, and most unique importations for crowns, brims and trimming generally is a stiff lace, or net, of horsehair, and a pratty and durable fancy it would seem to be.
The seasons trimmings are beautiful and
there is just a lingering thought of those of last spring and autumu. The shaded effects are still decidedly in evidence [and are seen in everything, velvets, ribbons, chiffons, poppies, roses and leaves, these

last being very rich and large.

Among Mr. Cameron's Paris importa tions many pretty novelties will be and among those to which especial attention was called was a striking) looking creation, the crown of which was of horsehair, while Persian ribbon, cream lace, pink roses and rhine stone buckles formed the three inches apart were two short pieces of gathered lace. On the Paris designs, llaces are very prominent and are chiefly light, and the dainty chiffons have white, cream [and gold designs. Another restriction of the campaign after the candidate of the campaign after the candidate. trimming while falling from the back about gold designs. Another pretty importation is of black chip with fancy butter edge black satin . ibbon bows, well towards the back, and a cluster of shaded yellow and white flowers, with the loveliest of this executive and some who are not leaves imaginable, black and pale members have been very busy hawking the green chiffon rosectes with rhine stone buckles are used in this hat with charming effect. A black fancy chip had a green and rose chip brim and was trimmed, with the delegates assembled in convention black lace, immense black satin bows, two alone have the right to tender the nominablack tips at the left side and at the back a tion to the individual who receives the large purple and rose poppy with pretty majority of the votes of the delegates prevelvety brown leaves of which there was a sent; cartain very officious members of this very large cluster; the chief characteristic of this hat was its very great width ct black. A design that was severely plain and in striking contrast to its gorgeous neighbors was a large black such persons have no chance of receiving hat with plain chip crown and fancy brim, the nomination as they control the majority large and caught with a brilliant buckle ;an sigrette, and a mass of soft black silk popies at the back completed the trim The flat still continues to lend itself to any shape that fashion may decree and one was noticed of French chip caught up carelessly at the back with a rich shade of brown satin ribbon while the trimming con-sisted of ribbon loops, cream lace, crimson rosebuds and quantities of leaves; under the brim near the crown was a twist, of the ribbon, a tiny bow of which with a rose bud or two, some leaves and a small rhine stone buckle was a pretty and dainty finish.

A lace hat shown had a fancy straw edge,
a shaded green and blue tam crown, black ace, aigrettes, a large satin bow, jet and brilliant ornaments; the flowers used were primroses. A model that would be beprimroses. A model that would be becoming to almost any face was of fancy braided straw, green brocaded silk, crown, trimmed with black lace, aigrette, jet ornaments and clusters of pretty pink and white clover. Bonnets are noticeably larger. A pretty Paris design had a jet crown while around it were rosettes of braided straw alternating with tiny shaded flowers matching the ribbon bows; the trim-ming was mostly at the back and the ties were of narrow black velvet. A second connet had a horse hair crown covered with shaded sequins, while around the edge chiffon was gracefully fluted, and tucked daintly in between were ornaments with brilliant centres; butter silk was judiciously introduced, with pleasing effect and pretty brown leaves and brown satin finished one of the prettiest be eason, and also lace consisting of a ground work of net with eyelets worked all over it; a bonnet with a black net crown eyeletted in white was extremely pretty; the edge was of black chiffon, while the trimmings were a black and white osprey, black satin

nd jet rosettes.

Another charming thing was in jet with flowers of con'rasting shades at back and front and had black at back and front and had black satin ties. A jaunty looking tam was ex-hibited the foundation, being covered with fancy horse har lace; it was prettily trim-med with satin ribbon, jet aigrette, pink roses and rhinestone buckles.

and jet rosettes.

Many other artistic creations were shown but the above will suffice to give some idea of what Cameron's millinery opening has in

store for his numerous patronesses might be said that perhaps never was there so much variety in millinery as this spring and the more bizarre the effect sought after the more stylish is the result obtained. In coloring, green, in nile, olive and sage, holds a forement place while sombre effects are brightened with dashes of yel-

low, flame color or tomato red. Cameron's millinery includes the latest New York, Paris and London novelties for ladies and children.

He has made more than usually elaborate preparations for his spring opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

PLAIN TALK TOLIBERALS.

The Reason Why There is Delay in Securing an Eligible Candidate.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS :- Much talk has been occasioned of late among the members of the liberal party and sympathizers at the indifference shown by the so-called leaders of the party in this constituency, and at the ins executive committee in not calling vention for the nomination of a mittee in not calling a conto the late Mr. Weldon. Not being in the secrets of the party, it is impos for me to say or give any reasons for this delay, other than those which are public property and prevalent among the rank and file of the party and who rightly are indignant at the way in which they ing used by certain persons well known to the general public and whose hand can be seen in every act. However, before proceeding to deal with the actions of the ecutive committee, it would be well to consider whether it is not exceeding its power in attempting to call a convent If the writer is not misinformed, a committee of five was chosen at a general meeting of the liberal party who were empowerad to call the primary meetings, take charge of them, certify to the list of delegates and call a convention of delegates for the nomination of candidates. This committee is still in existence, and it alone has the power to call a convention for the ing their duty in attempting to call a con-

But that is not all. Not a few members vacant county candidacy about from person patronage it the liberals come into power, have not been slow in saying that such and with large bows of broad black and white of the delegates. In other words these ribbon, the bow at the left side being very delegates are merely their tools. This I do not believe and am certain that these gentlemen will find when the convention is called that the talk will be very plainly to the point and will probably show some of the methods pursued by these persons in advancing the interests and success of the liberal party. Further, these same gentle-men may find that they can carry their animus much too far and that it may and will undoubted recoil on their own hands.

But why is it that a convention has not been called? Simply because Messrs. Ellis, O'Brien & Co. have not succeeded in getting anyone who will run a forlorn hope with Mr. Ellis and who can be controlled by them and at the same time would be endorsed without a great deal of lively kicking by their own conventiwhich they claim is prepared to carry out their wishes. If they fail in the next few

Perhaps a better course to pursue is for number of genuine liberals, who have the true interest and success of the party at heart, to tender the nomination to s popular and strong liberal and save the expense and trouble of a convention as in reality they have just as much right to select a man as the few played ticians who chose their man and then call on their convention to endorse nominee, and who with a flourish trumpets pretend to hold not only the delegates but the entire liberal electorate seen. Point d'esprit is being revived this in the hollow of their hand. If I mistake season, and also lace consisting of a ground not, the delegates to the liberal convention, it one is ever held, will resent ar properly so the tauties, statements and behavior of these so-called politicians on the executive committee. It m further stated that on these gentle shoulders will rest the responsibility the next election the liberals are defe in this constituency. WELLINGTON.

Progress Hispania Pori

The portraits PROGRESS presents today of Mrs. H. B. Hagarty is from a beaut photograph taken by Gauvin of the Elite Studio, Halifax. Compton was taken by A. R. Co.

haps never was there linery as this spring the effect sought is the result obtainis the result obtainin, in nile, olive and
in pace while sombre
with dashes of yelmato red.
y includes the latest
and London novelties

than usually elaborate

pring opening Thurs-rday of next week.

TOLIBERALS.

PROGRESS:—Much ioned of late among beral party and its of the party in this the inaction of the in not calling a con-lation of a successor

on. Not being in any reasons for this se which are public int among the rank and who rightly are inpersons well known to and whose hand can be is not exceeding its

misinformed, a com-osen at a general meetmary meetings, take vention of delegates for andidates. This comtence, and it alone has ng election. The so-

amittee has only charge or the candidates have d|and have been exceedvery busy hawking the dacy about from person ild be taught at once

t to tender the nominadual who receives the es of the delegates preofficious members of this ee, who are very much erals come into power, in saying that such and no chance of receiving hey control the majority In other words these ely their tools. This I am certain that these when the convention is probably show some of the by these persons in rests and success of the

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is prepared to carry out they fail in the next few wn free will, as until the has been chosen by the

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PROGRESS presents today Lagarty is from a beautiful on by Gauvin and Gentzel dio, Halifax. That of Mr. aken by A. R. Cogawell &

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sure promoter for THAT GLAD FEELING. Try it.





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Maritime Branch O'Keefe Brewery Co., Coronto, L'Id....

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WM ST. PIERRE.

(Signed) Yours very truly,

WM.ST.PIERRE,

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e throughout the COMINION by all WHOLESALE and RETAIL draper

Have You seen the New Model No. 2

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AMERICAN TYPEWRITER



Our Third Year and No Competitor. Send for catalogue and letter written with it Ira Cornwall, = General Agent

Board of Trade Building, Canterbury Street, St. John, N. B.

Monday evening there was an excellent banjo practice when the club met with Miss McMillan.

or two to perfect the arrangements for the affair.

Monday evening there was an excellent ballo practice when the club met with Miss McMillan.

There were one or two skating parties during the week, one of which was at the Singer risk on Tuesday evening and was an exceedingly merry one. The party were entertained at supper at the home of one of the guests at the close of the evening. Another skating party was to have taken place Thursday evening but was postponed as the ice was not in good condition. Billi another is projected for this evening, as it is the last of the hockey which has proved so great a source of amusement this winter.

A very pleasant surprise was given Rev. R. W. Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson last Monday evening on the occasion of the fifteenth anulversary of their marriage. A large number of friends called upon them with hearty and sincere congratulations, and many beautiful and useful gifts. A delightful social evening was spent and the party broke up at a late hour. Among those present were; Mrs. and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. George Davidson has returned to her home in an additionation of the first of the week.

Mr. J. F. Grant of the bank of Montreal has been envertured from a trip to Montreal.

Mr. Fred Jones and Mrs. Elevans are defined from a trip to Montreal.

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Mr. P. Jewin and Mrs. Levin are defined from a trip to Montreal.

Mr. Fred Jones and Mrs. Elevans are defined f

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winchester of Montreal are on a visit to the city.

Although birthday parties in aid of some particular chart y, where guests are requested to contribute as many cents as they are years, has ceased to be a novel form of entertainment the one in the schoolroom of Leinster street church lately was very enjoyable. During the evening refreahments were served and a very pleasant time was spent. The following programme was rendered in a very efficient manner; nearly every number being encored; Instrumental duett, Misses Irvine and Smalley; reading, Miss Bailey; autoharp solo, Mr. J. Frodsham; vocal duett, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour; recitation (by request) Mr. Jordan; vocal solo, Miss Rising; vocal duett, Mr. Haley and Miss Currier Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Archibald and Miss Archibald of Moncton were in the city for a short time this week.

for a few days lately.

Mr. W. E. Brown of Digby who has been visiting in St. John returned home last week.

in St. John returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McLaren of Digby who spent
a few days here lately have returned home.

Mr. A. McKenzie of Bradford, England, was a
visitor to St. John lately.

Mayor Shreve of Digby visited St. John last
week and returned to his home Friday.

Mr. D. W. McCornick returned from a visit to
Boston last Saturday.

House always do, with a hostess who devotes aer's fithoroughly to the confort and amsement of those enjoying her hospitality. The table was very artistic and pretty in its arrangement of yellow and red tulips and white hyacisths; the centre piece was a unique and lovely one of yellow satin and red plush embroidered in gold. The rooms looked yery bright and cheerful, and with the ladies, who were all looking particularly well, and the bright faced assistants moving here, there and everywhere the scene was a very animated one. The young ladies who assisted Lady Tilley in looking after her guests were Miss Tuck who looked extremely well in a marve and white gown; Miss Annie Puddington in a pretty combination of maxwe and black; Miss Kins Tuck who looked extremely will in a marve and white gown; Miss Chains in an factive toilet of yellow and black; Miss Ada Dunn in a pretty green gown, and Miss Lenn Dunn in pink and black; Miss Fugraley was wearing a pretty pink astin and Miss Made Pugaley a becoming blue dress; Miss Gertrude Allison looked graceful and pretty in white, while Miss Grace Hanington had on a levely and tecoming pink frock.

Miss Wedderburn of New York is spendings few weeks with the Misses Pugaley.
Miss Louise Siniends is confined to the with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. H. Wenning of Bussex is visiting Mrs. Goddard of Elitor row.

Mrs. D. M. McCornaick returned from a visit to Beston last Saturday.

Last Saturday, allewing in the bright faced assistants moving here, there and everywhere guest who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia is much improved in bealth.

Last Saturday, all who could possibly make it convenient to do so statended "Hispania" by the Halifax opera company. It seems where unusual that everyone who had the good for inne to the excellent and throughly all who could possibly make it convenient to do so distinct on the second possible make it could possible make it chert of the proformances were in an effective tollet of yellow and history and the hall Heal' was one of the s

Mr. Jos. Corey, Victoria street, is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. J. F. Grant of the bank of Montreal has been emoved to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Timmerman and Mrs. Drinkwater have returned from a trip to Montreal.

Mr. Fred Jones and Mr. Simeon Jones returned a few days from a three months visit to England.

Hon. D. Lewin and Mrs. Richard Lewin ar rived from Otiawa tue. first of the week.

Mr. M. Henry Ritchne of Hallfaff, who has been spending a tew days here has returned home.

Mr. James Marshall of Newaik, N. J. is paying

Mr. James Marshall of Newark, N. J. is paying a visit to St. John.

Although birthday parties in aid of some particular charl y, where guests are requested to contribute as many cents as they are years, has ceased to be a novel form of entertainment the one in the school room of Leinster street church lately was very enjoyable. During the evening refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was spent. The following programme was rendered in a very efficient manner; nearly every number being encored; Instrumental duett, Misses Irvine and Smailey; reading, Miss Bailey; autoharp solo, Mr. J. Frodsham; vocal duett, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour; recitation (by request) Mr. Jordan; vocal solo, Miss Rising; vocal duett, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour; recitation (by request) Mr. Jordan; vocal solo, Miss Rising; vocal duett, Mrs. Haley and Miss Archibald of Moncton were in the city for a short time this week.

Mrs. J. W. Broad of Torryburn is in Moncton wishing her son Conductor W. L. Broad of Moncton Mrs. George Simpson arrived in the city wedneday to spend a day or two with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Elilot row, before leaving for Savannah to join her has band Capt. Simpson.

A very onjoyable ent. Italinent was given by the St. Mark's boys associa. unon Thursday evening in the school room of 'John's church; an agreeable and entertaining pro amme was rendered as follows, Pianoforte solo, 'sett, Miss Vall; Recitation, Travers' First Huat, h. L. Davis, Miss Bortha Cushing; Song, The Bells of St. Mary's, P. Rodney, Mr. E. Seely; Solo, violit, Fantaisie, from IC Crodsto, Meyerbeer, Mir. E. Manning; Songs, (£) Liddle, C. Pianutl, (b) Home, dearie Home, J. Molloy, Mrs. C. A. Macdonald; Pianoforte Duet, Miss Vall and Mr. R. Grand Mrs. Moreyerbeer, Mr. E. Manning; Songs, Among the guests were: Miss E. Clarke, Mrs. And Mrs. Moreyerbeer, Mr. E. Manning; Songs, Among the guests were: Miss E. Clarke, Mrs. Macdonald; Pianoforte Duet, Mrs. Montgomery of St. John is visiting her for the particular of the particular of

Molloy, Mrs. C. A. Macdonald; Pianoforte Duct, Miss Val and Mr. Ford.

Mrs. Montgomery of St. John is visiting her daughter Mrs. O. T. Furdy.

Miss Nevines is in Moncton visiting her sister Mrs. J. W. Workman.

Mrs. Coertan of Fredericton is here visiting her sieter Mrs. H. Niles, Douglas Avenue.

Recent English papers contain an account of a choral society concert at Barrow, Regland, and St. John people in particular will be interested to the state of the

[CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.]

Granby

Granby

It is no wonder that rubbers, which are not the same shape as the boot, should be uncomfortable. It costs money to employ skilled pattern makers but the result is a satisfactory fit. Each year tterns are added, to fit all the latest shoe-shapes, and Granby

Rubbers are always "up-to-date."

They are honestly made of pure rubber, thin, light, elastic, durable, extra thick at ball and heel.

They Fit the Boot

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THEY ARE PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.

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DEAR SIR,—My family have received great benefits from the use of the PRIME ISLAND GRAPH JI REM

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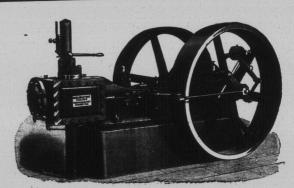
during the past four years. It is the best conic and sedstive for debility, nervousness and weak lungs you

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during the past four years.

Yours, JAMES H. DAY, Day's Landing, Kings Co.

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I Wood and Case, Ask your Wine Merchant for them.



FO ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE PLYTE AND ELORITE PAGES.]

HALIFAX NOTES.

I. W. ALLEY. Dartmouth N. S.

The galeties were chiefly confined to teas and skating curing the past lew days, Saturday particularly was very gay in eggard to teas.

Mrs. Brockfi id gave quite a large At Home that wat very pleasant aithough there was a terrific crewd as Mrs. Brockfield is very popular; the hostess was charmingly dressed as becomes a hostess, and all the arrangements were of course perfect. The tea table was particularly pretty and everything was beautifully done.

Another tea the same day was by Mrs. W. H. Troop; this was altogether a ladies purly no men being favored with invitations. Everything was beautifully managed. The tea was a great success. This is a new departure in Halifax and dates only most popular and looks as if men were to be poittely bycotted at tea time. Mrs. Troops rooms were prettily arranged and were well fill ed at least towards the end of the afternoon.

Monday Mrs. F. Jones gave a ladies luncheon for Mrs. Rutherford of Toronto, and two other functions of a like nature were also given during the week.

for Mrs. Rutherford of Toronto, and two other functions of a like nature were also given during the week.

General and Mrs. Montgomery-Moore have returned from their short journeyings, but Bellevue lost one of its immates last week as Miss Matcham left Eaturday for her home in England after a stay of several months here. She will be greatly missed in Halifax. Mr. Brush who has be n here for several weeks also leaves in the same ship and later on a number of well known people will, as usual here in spring go to England until the summer galeties begin; April and May here form what is known as the "dead season" as there is usually no galety whatever between the end of the skating season and the arrival of the fleet.

The civilians rink party is postponed until next week and it is to be hoped there will be nee for it then though the prospects are not very good just fat present.

Tuesday afternoon there were to have been two teas but both were cancelled owing to the excellent skating at the rink which was crowded until the last moment of the afternoon.

Wednesday Mrs. James Dufus gave a tea which was about the only thing doing. The tea I believe was particularly nice and the arrangements were all perfect in detail.

Thurnday there was nothing except one small dinner at which there was a merry ard congenial party.

So far it is a well-known fact that Halifax "society" has not "aken very kindly to the wheel, but it must be remembered that there is so much going on here in summer in that especial circle that bicy cling has been rather crowded out.

It is to be a great patching summer, too, according to the gossips, and rumor says that one lady

been rather crowded out.

It is to be a great yachting summer, too, according to the gessips, and rumor says that one lady will own and sail her own yacht; while take there are to be several quite new yachts is, an hold story.

There was not one night last week without its card

There was not one night last week without its card party, though none of these were large or very late. In spite of criticism such small parties are an ad-mirable way of entertaining one's futimate friends at small expense. No one gives elaborate, suppers, and a hostess has no responsibility about amusing

mirable way of entertaining one's intimate friends at small expense. No one gives elaborate, supports, and a bostess has no responsibility about amusing her guests.

Miss Davidson's exhibition of fancy aksting waquite a revelation as to what may be done on skates. Her trick work and pironetting on the very toes of her skates were some hing remarkable. She looked well in her picturareque dress and was most graceful in everything she did but her trick work was quite beyond an amateur without months of; practice, Throughout her entire performance she was tremendom by applauded.

I have heard of several engagements which are soon to be aunounced. It would be premature to give names at present. One is that of a daughter of a promisent government efficial in high rank ro the son of a leading ciergyman from a neighborine city A popular young doctor in connection with the. Hospital staff is also to wed shortly.

I hear of two Easter dances to come off in April. One at a private house and one subscription dance If it is true we are to have the many with us early next month, they will probably bring numerous entertainments in their train.

The Saliors' Home bazaar b ds fair to be a great attraction this summer. All the ladies interested are good workers, and a great many ot them will prove as great an attraction as any of the pretty articles for sale.

With the Summer Carnival etc., etc., Halifax promises to be quite gay this year, as two marriages are arranged in fashi nable and millitary society, and there are rumors also that there may come of a third, and in that c se the rink next year will miss one of its best and most graceful skaters.

Mrs. (Rev.) John McMillan had an exceedingly pleasant "at home" at her residence No 1 Fawen street, yesterday afternoon. The guests were received by the host and hostess, and the latter's sister Mrs. Rev. O. Wight of New Glasgow. The Misses McMillan in an admirable manner did their part to gmake the afternoon pass enjoyably.

ANTIGONISH.

ANTIGONISH

was here last week.

Mr. C. E nest Gregory has been spending a few days in Guyaboro.

Mr. W. H. Blanchard of Windso", N. S., accompanied by Mrs. Blanchard spent a few doys in town the guests of their sou Mr. J. W. Blanchard. 'hey returned home on Friday last.

Thre rinks of curlers weat to New Gi-sgow last week and pl yed a friendly game with three rinks in that town, they won laurels for themselves, by defeating the New Glasgow team by eight points.

Mrs. J. F. Forbes who has been the guest of Judge Forbesin St. John is spending a few days in town with her inther and mother at "River Bank", while on her way home to Sydney, C. B

Miss Fa nie Blanchard or Boston is in town visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Hoggon of Avondale was here on Saturday.

Mr. Robert Stewart of Middledon was here on Saturday, and was the recipient of many congratulations. Mr. Stewart celebrated his 17th birthday on Feb 20; he will not celebrate another for eight years to com".

Mess Fa. Sallivan and P. McD n ald spent Sunday in Magrie Fraser leaves this week for Halfax, where the will light his active of Chashe.

day in Heatherton.

Miss Magrie Fraser leaves this week for Hallfax,
where she will join the sisters of Charity. She wilbe a.uch missed here, as she was a general favorite

be a noth missed nero, be seen with all.

Miss Cora Cunningham has gone to New Glasgow where she has a good situation with Blanchard in liberity of that town. We are very-sorry that she is going to leave us as she is most popular and will be the cortical closely and the cortical closely.



CURED BY TAKING

"I was afflicted for eight years with Sait Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly rec-ommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, and before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

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Ayer's The Sars, arilla

Shaw,

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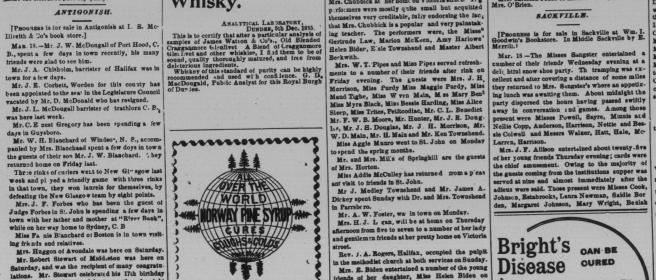
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Watson's Whisky.



The most prompt pleasant and perfect cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinay, Pain in the Chest and all Throat, Bronchist and Lung Diseases.

The healing anti-consumptive virtues of the Norway Pine are combined in this medicine with Wild Cherry and other pectoral Herbs and Belsams to make a true specific for all forms of disease originating from colds.

Price 25c. and 50c.

number of young people on Tussday evening. All had a very nice time.

Miss Cora Cunningham gave a very enjoyable whist party on Faiday night, quite a number of young folk enjoyed themselves very much, and all hope soon to have another one when Miss Cunningham esturns home from New Glasgow.

There is to be a grand carnival in the rink of which I.e. if we von a rule report next week.

Miss Mary McCarly who has been the guest of Mrs. H. H. McCardy for some time returned to her home in Baddeck, C. B., on Thur.day. 6he made quite a number of friends while here, who all hope to see her back to spend a few weeks before long.

Mr. H. H. McCardy arrived home this week from England. He had a very pleasant time across, and made many new acquaintances which he always

Ome time.

Mass Emma Taylor is spending a few days in Mass Emma Taylor is spending a few days in New Glas Zow visiting friends and relatives. Miss Yens McPaee of Suuth River and Miss Cassle Murray of Luchaber left last Friday for Manitoba, where the former will sturly medicine and the latter teach school.

Mr. G. B. Faulkner spenta few days recently in town, returning to his home in Truro on Friday last.

ors, receasing to the control of the bisses Cameron and Falconer of Sherbrooks are in town visiting.

Miss Goostip point a few days in town recently.

Mir. Robert Dewar of Barney's River was here on Tuesday, his many friends where glad to see him.

SILERT OBSERVER.

[Progress is for sale in Truro by G. O. Fulton and D. H. Smith & Co.]

and D. H. Smith & Co.1

Mar. 18,... A house crowded to the very doors, greeted Mrs. C. W. Harrison last Monday evening. An audience both critical and approciative, many of whom had listened to some of the world's greatest singers, and whose demonstrations throughout the evening evinced the very keenest enjuyment.

Mrs. Harrison', appearance was the signal for storms of applause, which were gracefully acknowledged. The singer's charms of face and form, were accontained by a becoming toilette of nie green corded silk, with V shaped front and back of embroidered sequins, and bouffant sleeves of nile green cliffon.

were accentuated with V shaped front as a back of embroidered sequina, and bouffunt sleeves of nite green cliffon.

Her first number Arditis "La Incontro," was beautifully rendered, and vociferously encored, after a generous response from the beautiful singer Mr. W. Karl Vincent presented a handsome bouquet, which was gracefully acknowledged by the recipient. Mrs. Harrison's every number, showed her a true mistress of song, and increased the entususam of her audience. Though, in all she shone as a thoroughly artiste, in none was the great divide and the state of the street of the state of the sta

Lock Bent.

M. James Miller has returned from Bermuda and is a guest at the Stanley. Mr. Miller returns in April to accompany Mrs. Miller and family home. Miss Daisy Oliver and her brother Mr. Dudley Oliver were in town on Monday and Teselay of this week registered at the Leament.

Proceedings of the Standard Standar

street.
Rev. J. A. Rogers, Halifax, occupied the pulpit in the methodist church at both services on Sunday.
Mrs. E. Biden entertained a number of the young friends of her daughter, Miss Helen Biden on Friday evening after rink.
Mrs. W. W. Black is paying a visit to friends in Miss.

Halifax.
Miss McHefley, Sackville, spent Sunday wit
Mrs. Courtsry Bliss, Church street.
Mr. and Mrs. M. G.vin, of Farrsboro paid a short
visit to Mrs. C. B. Smith, Cher y Row, lut week.
Mr. Fred Walker of Sackville was in town last

week.

Miss Trites of Petitoodiac is the guest of Mr. and

Mw. Jas. H. Morsison, Victoria street.

Miss May Jenks of Parraboro is visiting he
isset Mrs. Will Buck.

Mr. Geo. T. Bryant has returned from a visit to his parents in Halling.

Miss Mande Rold has returned from St. John where she has been spanding the winter with her start for the Rold has been spanding the winter with her start for the Rold has been foundly in Farreboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Milner and Mrs. White of Truro open the latter part of the week in town. Mrs. B. C. Muaro and Master Don hay gone on a visit to Mr. Munro's parents Mr. and Mrs. Else in Bear tilver during Mr. Munro's absence in Toronto.

ANAGANOB.

a viett to Mr. Huno's parents mr. sace in Bear there during Mr. Muno's absence in Bear there during Mr. Muno's absence in Toronto.

ARAGANOE.

Man. 17.—The unst notable thing of this week was the gossip upon the party on "Apple Hill" inst Friday evening, when Miss Davidson and her brothers Measrs. Humphrey and Albert Davidson in were to enterian come sixty or so of their friends to a dance, and that a glorious time was;anticipated by all who were fortunate enough to be honored with an invitation. But a feeling of disappointment and regret was caused in both the villages of Peti codic and Anagance when it was an nounced that Miss Davidson had been taken violently ill, and the party indefinitely postponed. However, Miss Davidson after being confined to her bed for a couple of days completely recovered from her sudden illness and the party took place on Monday evening of this week. "Apple Hill" the residence of Measrs. Davidson was prettily lighted and decorated. Miss Davidson had everything arranged carefully and methodically to end to the comfort of hir guesta, as she always does. Dancing was the chief amusement Measrs. Samuel Chapman of Sussex and Fred Davidson, of Portage famishing some excell int music, although games of various kinds were indulged in by those woo didn't care, to trip the li, hi fantastic. Some cony corners arranged modestly in twos and were evidently appreciated at they were all occupied between the dances. Among those invited and present were, Mr. and Mrs. Chith, Mrs. Hanson, the Misses Trites, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Hanson, the Misses Trites, Mr. and Mrs. Edit, Mrs. Hanson, the Misses Trites, Mr. sand Mrs. Blakney, Misses Keith, Misses Price, Misses Blakney, Misses Keith, Misses Price, Misses Florence Jones, Lulu McMurray, Julia Smith, Flosse Stockton, Annie Webster, and Messrs. David and Harry Smith, Hugh and Chip Keith, Harry Hughes, Cliff Price, Bernard Byan, Hort. Price, Kenneth McRae, St. John, Dr. Price, Moncton and others. The laddes all looked exceptionally well and some very pre

WINDSOR.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Windsor at Knowlessbook store and by F. W. Dakin.]

book store and by F. W. Dakin.]

Is the way of amusements the principal attractions have of late been at the rink which has offered several to the public within the last week. On Wednesday a hockey match was played between a team from the second "Wanderers" of Halifax and the "Alerts" Windsor, which resulted in a very creditable victory for the home boys, Mr. Keefe of Halifax was referee and Mr. McCardy and Mr. P. A. Curry captained the "Wanderers" and "Alerts" respectively.

A. Curry captained the "Wanderers" and "Alerts" respectively.

A large crowd gathered on Friday evening to witness the skiting of Miss Mabel Davidson, advertised as the world's greatest fancy skater. These who were present were delighte: with her graceful movements and skill in figure skating.

Dr. Haley's friends are glad to learn that he is recovering from his recent attack of illness.

Mr. Borcham of Halifax spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Goo. D. Gr. liert has been suddenly called to Bridgetown on account of the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Dr. Bath.

Mis Jonnie Eurgess has returned from a three month's visit to B: ston and vicinity, I am sorry to hear that her health has not been benefited by the change.

Miss Campbell of Acacia Villa, Horton Language Spent Sunday in Windser the guest of Mrs. Abbrey Blanchard.
Miss Minnie Pratt is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Wilcox.
Miss Failon are returned to the "manse" from her Villa to Mrs. John Graham are to be congratulated upon the arrival of a little daughter.
Miss Mizie Curry has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Curry in Halifax.

Bright's OAN BE Disease OURED

Bright's Disease is but advanced Kid-ney Disease. It is better to cure the kidney trouble in its incipiency, but if you have neglected it, hesitate no longer, but cure yourself at once

SAFE WARNER'S CUPE.



THE STATE OF THE S

Masters, Louise and Dorothy Webb, Minnie Harrison, Emily Willis, Mary Powell, Alice McHafley and Emily Roach, and Mesers Roach, Harrison, Johnson, Bruce, Borden, Lowse, Allisor, Wood and Heary.

The entertainment given by the toy's brigade n the vestry of the baptist church was a grand success. The byse are looking forward to quite an array of pessures in the near it are. They are of have their rid as hortly and on the programme were all heartily encored. Miss Fawcett du splendidly and Miss Carter sang very sweetly. Mention must also be made of the boy soloist, Beverly LeLeod. About forty-six dollars was realized which will be needed to pay the expenses of the bows for their camp trip last summer.

Congratu ations to Mir. and Mirs. Gene Bower of the control of the improving the control of the improving target control of the control of the improving the control of the improving the control of the improving the improving the control of the improving the control of the improving the improving

ericton.

I am glad to report that Mrs. Geo. Ford who has been quite seriously ill for a forteight is improving.

I regret that two of our popular young mea, W. Colpits and Chas. Atknoon have succumbed to measles and grippe respectively.

BARKIS.

NEW GLASGOW.

[Progress is for sale in New Glasgow by A. O. Pritchard and H. H. Henderson.]

Pritchard and H. H. Henderson.
Man. 19—Friday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Rennie entertained lady friends with five o'clock tea.
Mr. J. A. MacLean, barrister of Bridgewster was in towa a few days of last week, the guest of Mr. J. H. Sirclair. Many years ago Mr. MacLean was principal of our high school and h's old friends were glad to see him.
Mr. Harry Townsend and son Henry are home on ashort yield.

Mr. Harry Townsend and son Henry are home on a short visit.

Mrs. George Douglas gave a very enjoyable party to about thirty lady friends Friday evening.

About one hundred and fifty skaters erjoyed the good skating on the rink Monday evening. The Stellarton band was in attendance. Refreshments were served by the lailes of the Hospital committee and the proceeds of the ever ing amounting to fifty dollars went to the fund of the new Hospital.

Miss Glencross is the guest of her sister Mrs. A. Dennis.

Miss Glencross is the guest of ner suster arts. A. Dennis.
Miss McIn'osh of the firm of Wm. McIntosh and Co. is in New York attending the millinery openings there.
The control of the control of the control of the marriage of her sister.
Mr. W. Ainley wife of Rev. W. Ainley methodist evangelist is visiting friends in town.
We are glad to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntosh who have both had a severe attack of la grippe are recovering.

Man 17.—Miss Carrie Douglas was "at home" to her many friends on Tuesday (vening last. The floors had been waxed to perfection and the music was all that could be desired; so it was indeed a merry crowd that danced until the "wee sma 'ours." During the evening a bountiful collation was served which added to the success of the sfair. - mong those present were, Miss Minnie Urquhart, Miss Ida Douglass, Miss Jean Oreelman, Miss, Minnie Creelman, Miss Putnam, Miss Putnam, Miss Mother, Miss White, Ida Douglass, Mies Jean Creelmaa, Miss.Minnle
Creelman, Miss Putnam, Miss Monteith, Miss White,
Miss Jeanie McCallum, Miss Noel, Miss Parker,
Miss Coulton, Miss McKerzie, Miss Densmores
Miss Blanche Douglas, Miss Eoy, Miss Lawrence,
Messrs. Eoy, McDougall, Putnam, Muller, Moctchib, Urquhart, McCal um, Densmore, Douglass,
Creelman, Wilder, Putnam, Murphy. Some of the
contumes were very pretty are becoming and I
shall give as many as I can remember.
Miss Undurat, mile green chiffon.
Miss Ida Douglas, black crepon.
Miss Jean Creelman, pale blue gauze with silver
trimmings.

Miss Minnie Croelman, white silk.
Miss Parker, salmon colored silk.
Miss Patnam, yellow chiffon.
Miss Louise Monteith, heliotrope velvet with

violet trimmings.
Miss White, black slik velvet with old lace trim

Miss White, black silk velvet with old lace trim mings.

Miss Jennie McCallum, yellow silk with trimmings of pale blue.

Miss Coulton, cream lace with corsage borquet of roses.

Kokensie, sea green silk with rose colored trimmings and uncut velvet.

Miss Blanche Douglas, grey silk.

Miss Lawrence, cansary crepon.

Mr. Northrup Montable has re urned to his studies at Black being blanche being blanche being blanche being blanche blanc

Have You Got It? To care cramps take Nerviline. To break up a cold nothing is as good as Nerviline. It immage neuralgis, or rheumatien troubles you rescot to Nerviline. It seems to give relief. Nerviline is a powerful penetrating substance, which gots at once to the bottom and speedily dis-odges all penificary time is better, stronger, and more certain in action than any other pain remedy in the market. Nerviline is sold by all dealers, only 25 cents.

20 72 4146

I ownseen a war Mrs. Townsheed a sat Springshill or a week or two. Mrs. Alloway of Springshill lately spent a few lays at Mr. Alkman's. Mr. Robert Alkman is in Montreal. Mr. McKay of New Glasgow was in town a part o

[PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse]. [PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse].

Manch 19.—The many friends of Miss Susies
Smith were shocked to hear of her sudden death at
beaton this wark. Miss Bmith had been connected
with a Boston hospital as nurse for many years,
and by her muy friends here and elsewhere was
greatly beloved for her quiet lyving disposition and
gentle unassuming manners. To her family is extended the sympathy of all.

Mrs. E. W. McBride and Miss Bessie Ritchis of
Addies Mabel Davidson, the champion lady skater,
was in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McLiven have required to a few days. Mr. H. G. Monroe has been confined to his home for a few day to have been confined to his home for a few day to have her been confined to his home for a few days to hear his been quite ill, is fast recovering good health. The death of Rev. Mr. Tatlock of Strathford. Co necticut, occurred at that place last week. The rev. gentleman was one of the many who for years past have annually spent the summer months in this charming little town, and who made many friends among those with whom he came in contact.

Unequalled Remedy FOR

GONSUMPTION AND A!L WASTING DISEASES. Emulsion Puttner's

ASK YOUR DRUGGISTS FOR IT.

RAMSDELL'S CURE FOR

DANDRUFF

For removing dandruff from the scalp or restoring gray or faded hair to its original color I challenge the world to

o du ce its equal. MANUPACTURED AT 87 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

CURE FITS! Valuable treating and bettle of medicine sent Free to any Sufferer. Give Expert; shd Fost Office scideres. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 167 West Adelated Street, Toronto, Ont Mr. and the "Ett the "State on Wedde the "Ett the "It to the "It the "It to the "Ett the word the was lers." In a see is a Mr. "Ett the word the was abe is a Mr. "Ett the "Ett the word the wor

iFnous Balph Tragett, 6. S O. F Tree Manon, to the Late of a delicit the populing ender town unit A novel given by evening la adorned i elegant delightin The last arranging at an early of their crate and The cuidence of their num.

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ST. STEPREN AND GALAIS.

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John.

ulle

t Parrsboro Book Store.1

James Dickey, C. E. and spent Sunday with Dr. d home on Friday from a swinshend is at Springhill

had an interesting meeting slast evening.
Marshall of Amberst spent re with a view of establish-L. C. A. sit to Springhill not long

in Digby by Mrs. Morse].

any friends of Miss Susie hear of her sudden death at 8 Smith had been connected 1 as nurse for many years, is here and elsewhere was q tiet lyving disposition and uners. To her family is ex-

- Emulsion

THE qualled

medy

UMPTION

ASTING DISEASES.

RUGGISTS FOR IT.

SDELL'S

RE FOR

DRUFF

dandruff from the scalp y or faded hair to its challenge the world to

Street, St. John, N. B.

E FITS!

bottle of medicine sent I'ree to any and Post Office address. H. G. Adelaide Street, Terento, Ont

Emulsion

OR

GBY.

MARGO, 18. Wall and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at O. F Treas*a.

MARGO, 18.—A party of ladies and gentlemen drove to the Ledge on Monday afternor and partock of a delictons supper at the residence of Mrs Scott, the popular game of "New Market," was the evenings entertainment and the party did not return to town natil a late hour.

A novel entertainment, was a "Studio Recoption" given by Mr. Charles G. Fike, in his Art store one evening last week. The store was most artistically adorned for the occasion with flowers palms and elegant draperies of beautiful designs. A most dainty supper was served to the geests and the reception is said to be one of the most attractive and delightini, given in Casais this season.

The ladies of the Union street bag that curch are arranging to give a "Birthday Farty" in their vestry at an early date, for the pleasure of the congregation of their church. The preparations are most elaborate and much pleasure is antic patd. The current News club met this week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ross and enjoyed their usual pleasant evening.

A very happy wedding party assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirke on Wed

design departs of beautiful cleaps. A most clasty super was sever to the greets and they expend a wark.

The clastic of the Disks street bag title clurch was ranging to give "withindy Party" in their vestry as an early date, for the pleasure of the congregation and the pleasure of the congregation of the class of the pleasure is safety class.

The classes of Mr. Frank T. Boas and edipred and the classes of t

one of the pretty Queen avenue cottages on Elm street.

Mr. Frark Little field is visiting Boston and will remain a month or more.

Mr. James L. Tlompson has arrived home from Waterville Maine, where he attended Colby college.

Mr. The upson is stil quite lame from an injury received in a same of foot surface from a pleasant Maine Laugusta Maine.

Miss Log tocardman h. sreturned from a pleasant visitin Boston and vicinity.

Mr. E. H. Ta, jor and Mrs. E. A. Tice of New York city are the guests of Mrs. John Usrke Taylor.

Taylor.
Mr. Ernest T. Lee has returned from Boston.
Mssrs. George H. Eaton and Henry B. Eaton have returned from Boston.
Mr. Graham King has returned from a visit to St. John.
Dig her stay in Calais Miss Charlotte ThormDig her stay in Calais Miss Charlotte ThormBullon was the genet of files Elicen Nelson.
Miss Annle Harvey has gone to Boston to visit
see friend Mrs. Liewtlyn Evans, at Hyde Park.
Mr. Percy Gillmor has been in town for savera
lays during this week.

STOMACH LIVER BOWELS

stored to Natural Action by the use of K. D. C. AND K. O. C. PILLS MONEY REFUNDED.

Mr. Leonard T. Farris has gone to New York on a Vip.

a Vip.

a Vip.

a Lice Graham is in St. John visitling her red Miss Reith Extrans Term and the New York on the William Community of the Willia

friend Miss #dish Stdaner.
Mrs. Duncan retwart has returned from a pleasnat visit in Woodstock with Mrs. John Stewart.
Miss An is Colter went to St. John yesterday for
a short visit.
Miss Sarah Nicho's the esteemed and popular
tibrarias of the Calais public library has been visitthrarias of the Calais public library has been visitthrarias of the Miss and Mains. meeting of librarians
throughout the Batan of Mains. ing Augusta Maine, steadding a meeting of librarians throughout the State of the Market State of the Marke

MONOTON.

PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, by W. G. St nfiel, S. T. Hall and M. B. Jones Bookstore.

MR. Hiram Banchard of Eastport was in Calaba.

Mr. Biram Banchard of Eastport was in Calaba.

Mr. Biram Banchard of Eastport was in Calaba.

Mr. Biram Banchard of Eastport was in Calaba.

Mr. Wifed L. Eaton accompanied by Alley Banchard of Eastport.

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Mr. Wifed L. Eaton accompanied by Alley Banchard of Eastport.

Mr. H. Eadward went to St. John on Stater and the Wife and the Banchard Call and the Banchard C

days ago.

Master Harold and Victor Mills gave a young folks hodge podge party last Friday evening. Those present were the Misses Whitman, Daisy Cuaningham, Lottie Corbitt, Ethel Leavitt, Grace Harris, Nellie McMillan, Glady Hodson, Phyllis Arnaud, Alice Strothard, Fanny Riordan, Florrie Buckler, Elsie Buckler, and Masters George Lyach,

Buckler, Elsie Buckler, and Masters George Lynch, Willie Perkins, Claude King, Best Hardwicke, Guy Arnand, Ceell Hodeon, Frank Withers, Otty Savory, Frank Brittain, Reggie Roop, Frim McKay, Miss Ethel Leavitt and Master Willie Perkins, won the first prizes and Miss Gladys Hodeon and Master Claude King carried off the booplys.

Miss Bessle Tupper of Bridgetown is spending a few weeks with her cousin Miss Jennie Mi 1s.

Mr. K. D. Leavitt arrived on Saturday iron Laurence Mass., to spend a few weeks with his parents.

Laurence Mass., to spend a few weeks with his parents.

Master Theo deBloise gave a very erjoyable children's party on Saturday evening. Games were the order of the evening followed by dair ty refreshments.

Mrs. Lombard was called to Yarmouth on Friday owing to the death of her father, Mr. Spinney.

Mr. Ross of the bank of Nova Scotia spent Sunday.

Mr. Ross of the bank of Nova Scous speak day in town.

On Tuceday Mr. J. D. Leavitt arrived to relieve Mr. Arnaud of the Union bank who leaves for England in a tew days.

Mr. Enrest Porter of Halifax is visiting his sister Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitman and little son of Halifax are in town.

Thear that there is to be a penny reading for the benefit of St. Luke's church in the Academy of music next Friday evening.

X. Y. Z.

PETITOODIAC.

Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Pear on who has been ill for the past

reek, is I am glad to say convalescent.

Rev. G. J. C. White spent a few days of last week

"Strongest and Best."-Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S. E., Editor of "Health."

PURE CONCENTRATED COCOA.

100 PR ZE MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM. A2-Parchasers should ask specially for Fry's Pure Concentrated Cocca, to distinguish it from other varieties manufactured by the firm.

Clara Porter, Miss Martha Fowl r, Mr. Morley Mc Aharon and others, all spent an enjoya' le even-Mc Alisrou and Miss Orchard the primary depart mer. Crandail has charge of the superior school at Chipman, and Miss Orchard the primary depart ment. Miss Carrie Briggs of K. nt Co. has been visiting her sister Mirs. Hugh McLean, Miss Day has arrived home.

FREDERICION.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

Man. 18.—Mrs. Fraser gave a now-shoe party on Monday afternoon at which about thirly were present. They met at Government house and walked as iar as Salamanea, returning through the College grove, reaching Farraine place a a little after five o'clock, where refreshments were served, the party was a merry one and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

of T. O'brien.]

Man. 18.—Miss E. Ludgate returned home last
Tuesday from a visit of several months at Moor's
Mi is and St Stephen.

Mr. and Mrr. F. Holt entertained a few friends
on Tuessay evening.

The friends of Mrs. Thomas Barry are pleased to
see her out a gain having been co. fixed to her home
a greater part of the winter.

Miss Edith Baldwin has returned from a pleasant

Miss form Bandan has retript of S. Stephen.

Mrs. (Dr.) Dick invited a few frends to spend
Fricay evening with her at her | lessant home;
they were Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Capt. and Mrs.
Mahoney, Miss Knight (Murquash) and Mr. Milli-

ken.
Miss Prescott, Pennfield was the guest of Mrs.
Charles Ludgate, last week.
Mrs. Kinsman Gilmour gave a small tea party on
Friday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. James
Emery. (Mich.)
Mrs. Fr d Bogue resurred on Saturday from a
month's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Brean St. Stephen.

month's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breen, St. Stephen.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Young, Miss Ada Douglas, Miss R. Blanch Ke man, and Mr. Dan Campbell went to tt. Stephen on Monday.
Preparations are ting made for the marriage of one of our popularyoung ladies, daughter of a car-tain. Mrs. James McKay who has been quite ill at her residence is now convalescent. MAX.

We pay highest prices for old ricetary stands used before 1870. From \$10 also paid for single extre rare specified many. A TAUMAAN TAUMAAN AND TAUMAAN

THINGS OF VALUE.

So, Johnson, you call the baby George Washington. Is there any resemblance?" "No, sah, 'cept in the namea." In the name...

The base of Ayer's Hair Vigor is a refined and delicate fluid, which does not sell or become rancid by exposure to the air, and which is as perfect a substitute for the oil supplied by nature in youth and health, as modern chemistry can produce.

The library of Senator Allison at his home in Dubuque, lows, is so large that the books overflow the house proper and many of them are stored in the cellar. The value of the library is said to be several times that of the house itself.

several times that of the house itself.

"Success is the reward of merit" not of assu.np tion. Popular appreciation is what tells in the long run. Forfaffry years, people have been using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and to-day it is the blood-purifier most in f: vor with the public. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures The British warship Pongu'n, while making deep sea soundings between Tonga and New Zesland on Feb. 28, touched bottom at 5,155 istaloms (verr 5% miles). This is the deepest sounding ever made.

miles). This is the deepest sounding ever made.

Lack of vitality and color-matter in the bulbs
causes the hair to fall out and turn gray. We re
commend Hall's Hair Renewer to prevent baldness
and grayness.

Rudward Kipling was asked recently whether he pripayed writing poetry or prose the more. He re-marked that the pleasure of creating a poem was he highest intellectual delight he had ever experi

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is prepar-ed from drugs known to the profession as thoroughly reliable for the cure of cholorry, dysentery, distribes, gripping pains and summer complaints. It has been used successfully by medical practitioners for a number of years with gralifying results. If suf-fering from any summer complaint it is ju-medicine that will cure you. Try a bot is. It sells for 26 cents.

One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Grave's Worm Exterminator. It : flectually expels worm and gives health in a marry llous manner to the little one.

Well," said Bill Yuss, 'I've taken a powder for my headache, a pel'et for my liver, and a capsule for my gouty foot. Now what puzzles me is how do the things know the right place to go to a ter they get inside?"

Little boy :—"Please, I want the doctor to come and see mother." Doctor's Serwan:—"Doctor's Out. Where do you come from?" Little boy:—"What!—Don't you know me? Why, we deal with you—we had a baby from here last we k."

In his VEGETABLE FILLS, Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and va unable discoveries never before known to man. For Delicate and Team Compared to the compare

"It is a Great Public Pent fit."—These simificant words were used in relation to Dr. Thomas' ECLECTRIC (It, by a g nileman what had the runty tested its merines of the kace, of three or low creative and the season of the kace, of three or low creative and the season of the kace, of three or low well as laments, and is an incomparable pulmoniand corrective.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENT

TAMPS For Hand Printing, Fanks, Railways, Man uffr and Morchants supplied. Linen Markers, Monograms, Stencils, Seals, etc., to order Remersoy, PRINTING STAMP WORKS, St. John, N. B.

WANTED.

We pay highest prices for old Postage Stamps used before 1870. From 21 to 2100 paid for single axtra rare specimens. It will pay you to look up rour old letters. Remittances first mail after re-telpt of stamps. A. F. Hausmann & Co., 18 Leader Foronto, Canada.

Sapaysure sure your address and I will about you how to make & & day work and teach you free; you work in the locality where you live your plain the business faily great white yourse in the business faily great white yourse you live white your your live you work in the business faily great white yourse you live your limit yourse; write at once, Address we work and the work work was a sure of the work of the wor

MINARD

Well-Known Editor's Testimony.

I can not speak too strongly of the excellence of MINARD'S LINIMENT as a pain reliever. I have used it myself for rheumatism with beneficial results and have recommended it to my friends. It is the REMEDY IN MY HOUSEHOLD.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, Ed. Arnprior Chronicie

....LOOK AT....

The lisplay IN MY WINDOW.

Thos. Crockett,

Cor. Princess and Sydney Sts.

THE DUFFERIN.

This popular Hotel is row open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes it s most desirable and the state of the situation of the city. Has every accommodation. Electric cars, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three mi utes.

B. LEROI WILLIS, Proprietor.

OFFICE OF JORDAN, MAR H & CO., Boston, Oct, 1, 1895.

Dear Mr. Kerr;

* * * I have beenin Boston a little over two weeks and have 'ee' working here about two weeks and have 'ee' working here about two weeks, so you see I was not ing in getting a little special set with the second Recently Mr. Stevens writes to his father; I have just been promoted, and expect advancement again shortly, is the head book keeper has reported me capable of doing any of the effice wo k. This is what we fit our students for. Catalogue free.

Odd Fe'lows' Hall St. John Business College.

Early Seeds.

CABBAGF, CELERY.

CRESS, PARSLEY, RADISH, SPINACH, CAULIFLGWER, LETTUCE, ETC.

I package my own seeds and can farmsh them is 5 cent packages or by the ounce as desired. W.C. Rudman Allan,

Druggist and Seedsman, - . 35 King St. **Choicest Liquors.**

The very best brands on the market can always be obtained from the undersigned. The finest wines and good imported Cigars.

For Sale as Reasonable Prices by

THOMAS L. BOURKE Water Street. - - St. John.

Spring Lamb, Turkeys, Fowl and Chickens. THOS. DEAN. 13 a & 14 City Market. CONSUMPTION

Make Your Spring Wraps..... so that they will be stylish, durable and weather proof. It is very simply done by using Quilted Fibre Chamois which is made by the Montreal Quilting Co., and can be had at all leading stores.

When the Righy Proofed Fibre Chamols, is used it makes the gament completely waterproof and this quality added to the graceful stiffness and handsome finish of the quilted goods provides all that could be desired. desired.

But find the New Red Star Label on each yard, because imitations are werthless.

destroy of which the sale facilities

The state of the s

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(COATINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

SPRINGHILL.

[Progress is for sale in Springhill by Daniel A. Praces.]

Man. 20.—The promoters of St. Patrich's fourth annual entertain ment are to be congratulated on the success which attended it; no withstanding the involumency of the weatter, the attendance was large-in fact beyond the expectations of those interested. Flowers, palms, carpet and draperies prettily art saged, had transformed the stage into a miniature of naving one in feet he musical part of the programme of naving one in for the musical part of the programme The concert op at dwith four musical numbers; 1s instrumental piece, by Miss Lillie Taller rendered in her usual brilliant style, a song by Mr. Murphy for which he freceived an enthuinstic encore. Then followed an Irish song by Miss Leaby whose singing has lost nothing since abeliant appeared before a Bpringhill audience; she is a decided lavorite here and her coming is always looked forward to with pleasure. Her second song, "Whisper and I shall hear" with violin obigate by Mr. M. Jones, was a uniteal gru, and elicited to much applause that she was obliged to sirg again, and cave "Killarney' much to the delight of every one present. The 4th number on the programme, "The Valley by the Sea" was given by Miss Humphries who made her first appearance in public on this occasion, the young lady possesses a voice of rare sweetness and her rich low notes were heard to great advantage in the ducts "Sweet at d Low" with Miss Leahy. Miss Carrolls piano solo with which the second part of the programme began, and her song "The Cows are her rich low notes were heard to great advantage in the death "Sweet at d Low" with Miss Leaby. Miss Carrolls plane solo with which the second part of the programme began, and her song "The Cows are in the Cora" were both most creditably rendered and were much appreciated; so much for the musical selections. The two farces which were presented "A Michaelmas Present," and "The Area Belle" were the leading features of Tuesday's entertainment. The very evident enjoyment of the andience was sufficient proof that the dirts of the performers were heartily appreciated. So well did all fa.fil their par's, that one fels scarcely justified in making special mention of any particular artist. Miss Liftie Faller as "The Area Belle" captivated more hearts than those of her deveted admirers of the play, and comfirmed the reputation she has won on former occasions of being an actress of no mean ability. Her faithful interpretation of "Clara" in "The Michaelmas Present" was no surprise to those of the andience who had previously witnessed her acting. Miss Carroll as Mirs. Croaker was a mos' exacting woman of the world, and as Mirs. Turby was very natural. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. H. A. M. Knight and Mr. A. W. Paller for their able performance of the parts allotted to them. As Pitcher in the "Area Belle" Mr. McKnight to Mr. H. A. McKnight and Mr. A. W. Fuller for their able performance of the parts allotted to them. As Pitcher in the "Area Belle" Mr. McKnight was most amusing and not less so as the Crusty old la wjer in "The Melic In is Trievel." The audience can always lock for a splend di performance of any part entrusted to Mr. McKnight who is a born comedian. Mr. Fuller's rendition of "Tosser" in the "Area Belle" and of "Bowser" in "The Michaelmas Present" were good, but in the latter he fairly supposed all exposed. good, but in the latter he fairly surpassed all ex-pectations. On Iuseday evening he made his first bow to a puble audience, and judging from the success of his first thot bids fair to become a great that the success of his first of the total to become a great based in that ricas. Mr. J. Murphy, Mr. J. Shartien the tribute of the success of the success great to the control of the success of the success of the grant of the success of the success.

Mar. 10.—One of the most brilliant weddings of he season took place here at 7.30 Wednesday evening at River Bank, the reidence of Mr. W. F. S. Steeves, when his youngest daughter, Miss Clara Steeves and Mr. Wilford Jones were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Addison. At 630 p. m. the guests began to arrive and at 7.30 the bridal party entered the room in which the ceremony was performed, to the music of the wedding march played in a spendid manner by Miss Lura Crandall. The bride who was leaning on her father's arm, locked charming in a beautiful white brocaded silk with silk lace trimmings and rhine stone ornaments; she was attended by Miss Anna Steeves as bridesmad and little Miss Coral Mitton as maid of honor with Master Trueman Steeves in the capacity of page and assistant. The groom was supported by Mr. Charles Steeves. The room in which the ceremony was performed was pravilly trimmed with fi wers, while the dining room presented a beautiful scene; the table decorations were in green and while with flowers, and every imachable delicacy was provided. A large number of elegant presents were received by the bride and testified to the groom's pre ent to the held by her friends. The groom's prevention to the was along gold chain. (Owing to the account of the was along gold chain, Cowing to the account of the was along gold chain, covered only a few moments before going to press he complete list is omitted.)

HARCOURT.

1 March 18.—Mr. John Rusk who has been visiting here for some days, went to Newcastle on Mon-

Mr. Frank Ward of Chatham Junction, was here

. H. H. Parlee returned from St. John on Mr. Mosley Wathen is visiting his brother Councillor L. J. Wathen.

LIZARD WITH AN UMBRELLA.

The frilled lizard is found in Australian oods, being tolerably abundant in north Queensland and the Kimberly districts of western Australia. It lives on beetles such as are found on the tree barks. It has some characteristics of which Three pictures accompany the article, giving fron, rear and side views of the animal. It is about three feet long, measured from head to tail point. makes it remarkable consists of two things its hurry walk and its fighting anger.

It carries a sort of natural umbrella top about its neck, which it elevates suddenly with an alarming effect, even to ordinary lizard killing dogs, scaring them as an umbrella opened in the face of a charging bull. Hence it is called the frilled lizard. Its teeth are not of much use as a defence sgainst a vigorous animal, but when it fights it uses its long lithe tail in a way to bring long bruises on one's hands; in fact, could it be properly trained it might serve as an automatic switch, which, like the magic rub-a-dub-dub stick, would at the word administer a thrashing to the disobedient child.

From the scientific point of view the creature's peculiar method of ambulation is most interesting, because it presents an absurdly grotesque appearance at such times, more especially from the rear. It walks bipedally, or on two feet, like a bird, and so much does it resemble a bird in its walk that it seens to be the connecting link between the ancestors of birds and the lizards of to-day. It walks in a hurry, and the photographs were secured with with an alarming effect, even to ordinary

they got.

When walking erect, its only mod when in a hurry, it leaves a track in the mud showing three claws. Readers will remember the three-toed track in the sand stones found in various museums. The professors remembered them, too, and they are now calculating that these sand-stone tracks were made by another such animal as this Australian lizard.

An old qua:ryman once told about seeing a set of these sandstone tracks blurred in places by another kind of tracks, just as if one reptile had been chasing another. It must have been a highly interesting race, with the rousingist kind of a fight at the end.

the Boston theatre on the 23rd. She will be seen in "La Tosca" "Gismonda" "Fed-

Speaking of Madame Modjeska, Joseph Haworth says: "Madame Modjeska is certainly the finest woman I have come in contact with in my career." There is a probability that this lady will be seen in the Opera house in this city during the

The Boston people are still faithful to their admiration for the beautiful Miss Marie Studholme of "The Artists' Model" company. The play is still on and could

A play pirate out West not only presen Sheriff's Sacrifice" but had the cheek to state on the programme that it was written expressly for him by Augustus Thomas.

part of a well known society man in Boston who happened to be present at the Hollis Street theatre one evening last week. The resemblance was noted by a number of the people in the audience and much amusement was caused as a result.

United States next season.

the University of Chicago on the 24th inst. On Monday next, 23rd inct, Sarah Bernhardt opens at the Tremont theatre,

W. A. Brady has another dramatic venture in charge. He will star Eddie Foy in 'The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown.' This is the imported English comedy which has made a hit on this side of the water.

During the recent engagement of Herrmann the magician at the National Capital, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Howland gave a reception and a supper in his honor. The French, German, Russian and Turkish ambassadors were present; so were Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs Carlisle. Herr mann obligingly performed some of his lat est tricks, and finally drew a wad of clear greenbacks from Carlisle's coat pocket. "Mr. Carlisle," spoke up his wife, quick as a wink, "put those bills back in the treasury immediately before the President finds you out!"

The present is the last week of "The Artist's Model" at the Hollis theatre, Boston. Other engagements only prevent its continuance

No, Girls, You Can't.



In Advanced Years The strength and pure blood necessary to resist the effects of cold seasons are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I have for the last 25 years of my life been complaining of a weakness of the lungs and colds in the head, especially in the winter. Last fall I was again attacked. Reading of Hood's Earsaparilla I was led to try it. I am now taking the fifth bottle with good results. I can positively say that I have not spent a winter as free from coughs or pains and difficult breathing spells for the last 25 years as was last winter. I can lie down and sleep all night without any annoyance from cough or pain in the lungs or asthmatic difficulty." E. M. CHAMBERS, J. P., Cornhill, N. B. "I have for the last 25 years of my life

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

inently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills cure habitual constipa-

TALK OF THE THEATRE

Stuart Robson will retire from the stage after one more season. He is now 59 years of age.

ora" and "Cleopatra

Lawrence D'Orsay ss the English swell in "An Artist's Model" is the exact counter-

Wilson Barrett will not come to th

Henry Irving will address the students of

Health says to women, ride a bicycle.
Fashion says to women, reassume the hoopskirt.
The two things cannot be done at one and the same time.

It is simply impossible to invent telegraphic signals that would cover the written language. Here was an obstacle in the way of using the telegraph at all.

The difficulty was obviated by inventing a telegraphic signal for each of the cardinal numbers, and so numbers or figures might be telegraphed to any extent. Then a code dictionary was prepared, in which each number from 1 up to several thousands stood for a particular Chinese letter or ideograph. It is, in fact, a cipher system. The sender of the message need not bother himself about its meaning. He may telegraph all day without the slightest idea of the intornation he is sending, for he transmits only numerals.

It is very different with his friend, the receiver. He has the code dictionary at his elbow, and after each message is received he must translate it, writing each literary chiracter in place of the numeral that stands for it. Only about an eighth of the words in the written language appear in the code, but there are enough of them for all practical purposes.

But the Chinese system has its great disadvantages. Men of ordinary education have not sufficient acquantance with the written language to be competent telegraph or ceivers, and the literati are not seeking employment in telegraph offices any more than our college professors are. So the Government recruits its employees with much difficulty. Besides, the patrons of the telegraph are comparatively few in number. There are almost no Chinese who have business relations all over the country, as is the case with many thousands of our business men. The public is not invited to buy stock in the Chinese telegraph lines, and if it was, nobedy at present would buy with a view to dividends. The receipts do

CHINESE TELEGRAPHY.

Num'rals Are Flashed Over the Wires and Then Translated by a Code.

According to the "Statesman's Year Book," all the principal cities of China are now connected with one another and with Pekin, the capital by telegraph. Recent visitors to China say, however, that telegraphing there is a laborious and an expensive process, and that the lines are a charge upon the State treasury instead of a sort of revenue.

The despatches are, of course, sent in

a sort of revenue.

The despatches are, of course, sent in Chinese, for not one in many thousands of the natives knows and language except his own. But the Chinese have no alphabet. The literary characters, partly ideographic, partly phonetic, number many thousands. It is simply impossible to invent telegraphic signals that would cover the written language. Here was an obstacle in the way of using the telegraph at all.

The difficulty was ond course, sent in trains? A writer in Le Mouvement Colonial Of Paris says that if railroads are introduced to any extent in China the presonnel must be exclusively European and American, or recruited from the literary class. He says the Chinese Government will not take foreigners into its service, and was out training then trains?

A writer in Le Mouvement Colonial Of Paris says that if railroads are introduced to any extent in China the presonnel must be exclusively European and American, or recruited from the literary class. He says the Chinese Government will not take foreigners into its service, and the trains?

A writer in Le Mouvement Colonial Of Paris any 8.

fitteenth century was the achievement and possession of the women. They made it and they enjoyed it, and, although the man was the lord, the master, the cause of by the institution, it was not be animated it or which they encumber the break's at table who stamped upon it the impress of his | The writer, on one occasion, at a famou spirit. His lite was passed in camps and courts. A succession of foreign and civil by out-of-town visitors, observed six peocourts. A succession of foreign and civil wars in both France and England kept the knights in the saddle during the greater part of the fourteenth and fitteenth centuries, and the ladies, left with the children and the servants in the manor houses and chateaux, directed the domestic life of the time.

chateaux, directed the domestic life of the time.

The Lady Joan Berkeley in the whole forty-two years of her married life never made a journey of more than ten miles, except in going from one of her mansion houses to the other. "She did not humor herself with the vain delights of London," or at least, if she did, it must have been surreptitiously, for there is no record of it in the account books of families.

The oldest Postmaster in New England, in point of continuous service, is believed to be Samuel S. Fuller of Mansfield Conn. He has been Postmaster in that place during the past 45-years.

MICROBES FOR BREAKFAST.

H sbits of New York People in the Choice of
Their Morning Meal,

Reasons Why They are Not Like'y to Be
Exterminated at Present At restaurants where a number of people

uals. Almost every man is reading a newspaper that he takes particular pains to open and shake over his food. Even in these days, when we are assured that baccili are ubiquitous, it does not seem to market hunter will seek them. occur to these readers of journals that the known, is saturated with the microbes of come in thousands, more and more every many deadly diseases. Microbes on alinoticeable in New York, where the influence rels full of them, the first in many The home life of the upper classes in the portions of the Union have not as yet acquired this healthful and simple habit of

quired this bealthful and simple habit of breaking the fast at the first meal of the day. These may be almost always detected by the numerous and varied dishes with which they encumber the break ast table.

The writer, on one occasion, at a famous and expensive restaurant much resorted to by out-of-town visitors, observed six people who, at breakfast, had eighteen different dishes placed before them and all seved at once. The tood that they could not consume was sufficient to supply a French family with at least six good meals. Lord Beaconsfield, who had original notions in regard to gastronomy, had frequently prepared for his breakfast a single dish that consisted of a pint of champagne poured over a thick slice of them the state of the same three they are a pure white bird, saw for the coal black quills of the wing teathers, while the legs, from hip to too challs, are cased in down, protecting those members from extreme cold. In summer they are wretched looking objects, scantily covered with dirty brown feathers, but dive the right in burrows in the snow, and foxes and other predstory animals feast on them.

As a food delicacy their meat is equal to the raffed grouse, though darker and containing more moisture. A single shipment of ren barrels of them recently arrived in Chicago. The game buyers were afraid of them, but it is said there is no doubt that next winter will find this beautiful and delicious bird common there. seved at orce. The food that they could not consume was sufficient to supply a French family with at least six good meals. Lord Beaconsfield, who had original notions in regard to gastronomy, had frequently prepared for his breakfast a single dish that consisted of a pint of champagne poured over a thick slice of bread until it was thoroughly saturated. So far as the necessity of for a display of opulence by visitors from remote portion of the Union is concerned, that and may be much more easily accomplished by duplicating the favorite dish of Lord Beaconsfield than by a profusion of food they cannot possibly dispose of. Breakfast up to the year of 1463 was entirely unknown, and it was not until the reign of Henry VIII. that it became an established meal. Then this meal was a heavy one, at which meat, bread, wine, and beer were served.—N. Y. Sun.

THE HANDSOME PTARMIGAN.

For variety of reasons ptarmigans are partake of an early breakfast it is interesting to study the habits of different individing to study the habits of different individing the fact, they are on the increase. They

In winter they sometimes appear in the dust of the streets which, as it is now well in Lower Canada and the Rockies they year. They breed in Arctic lands, far out ments are more quickly absorbed into the of reach of most summer hunters, but on system than in any other way. Among refined people it is becoming more and more the custom to limit the food at breakfast to rolls and coffee. This is particularly winter, coming in from Canada and Nova

Bismarck has been accused of close in money matters, but one charities has come out lately. For years he has paid 300 marks a year to of three soldiers who lost their eyesig the battle of Koeniggraetz.

Dogs not being allowed in Germa way carriages Berlin owners of pet have taken to using black leather hat for their conveyance, the sides of wh out on pressing a button, leaving th free when the guard has turned his b

Cyclists Attention!

The following facts will interest every rider and prespective rider in the Provinces of

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. I.

There are many ways of introducing goods into a new market, and we have decided that the quickest and most effective for the season of 1896 will be to offer our machines

Direct to Riders at Agents Prices

YOU CAN DISPEL ANY SUCH IDEA QUICKLY, BY CALLING ON

OR WRITING TO ANY OF OUR REFERENCES AS GIVEN BELOW.

We Guarantee our Goods to be Worth the Full List Price, and that no Superior Goods exist in their Respective Grades; and more:—

Old Riders you who are harder to cinvince than others, "King and Queen of Scorchers"

we can show you something UNEQUALLED. You can save from \$20 00 to \$35 00 by Buying our machines, and

SURELY THIS IS WORTH INVESTIGATION. It is Your Loss if Your Friend Rides a Cycle as Good, or Superior to Yours, and paid Agent's Prices for Same, having the other \$2500 or \$35.00 in his Pocket.

Get our Catalogue and Trade Prices



Our Cycles list from \$5500 to \$12500 and are right up to Date having all the Latest Features and Improvements, and are

Guaranteed for One Year.

References: Canadian Wheelman, Simcoe; Cycling, Toronto or the following few amongst those who have already purchased: L. M. Jewett, St. John, N. B., Rev. J. W. Manning, St. John, N. B., Isaac Burpse, Fredericton, N. B., R. D. Stilles, Pictou, N. S.

Certificate. Progress certifies to having examined a number of agent's contracts, and quotatations being made by letter to residents of the Maritime Provinces, and finds them in

Sole Agents

and Importers Oronto.

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gate, a soo ians will tu efforts to from such not fair to from Italy dye departs there. He years he liv

and settled but like eve once in a wi Provincia usually take of the sights finest thes

BAD PROVINCE PEOPLE. THEY GIVE BOSTONIANS A POOR IMPRESSION OF US.

Boston, Mar. 16.—The acquittal of BOSTON. Mar. 16.—The acquittal of Mrs. Qumlan, held on a charge of murder, brings to mind the fact that she is a provincialist. She comes from Prince Edward Island as did also her sister, Sophia Grant, with whose murder she was charged Mrs. Quinlan's acquittal by the grand jury, after all the efforts made by the police

jury, after all the efforts made by the police to make out a case against her, has been the source of a good deal of estisfaction to many people who disaprove of the methods used to force confessions from people held on serious churges. But whether guilty or not the investigations made after the murder show that the Quinlan family relations were not what twould be expected in any srespectable community.

This has only been one of the criminal cases which have brought the provinces prominently before the people of Boston within the past year. As a matter of fact, the principal in one the most revolting crimes the backers. es that has been committed here for a good many years was a provincialist, and just before going to the scaffold this murderer—Angus Gilbert—addel to the unenviable name he made for hit self, by making an elleged confession which is known by all who know anything bout the case to be untrue.

Newspaper readers in the provinces are familiar with Gilbert's crime—tamiliar with

GOOD FRENCH TRAITS.

Ose of Them Is That Children are Taught to Respect Their Parents.

Respect and love for parents is so in-grained in French character as to become a matter of remark by those who have been privileged to enter into the family life of French people. This trait, which Ameri-can children, alss, so often lack, is brought can children, aiss, so often fack, is brought out very clearly when we catch glimpses of the private life of some of France's greatest sons. S.id a traveler, recently, who has spent several years in Paris:

"President Carnot, who was certainly a

busy and a much-worried man, devoted And the first of all protections of the control of every Sunday to the aged Madame Carno', All the revolting details of the murder of little Alice Sterling of Dorchester, and nothing has ever aroused Boston more than this crime.

police go down to the north end to investigate, a score or mora of good living Italians will tumble over each other in their efforts to explain that the bad men came from such and such a place, and that it is not fair to judge everybody who comes from Italy by the standard they set up.

While at Lowell the other day I met Loran Foss, who is still in charge of the dye department of the Massachusetts mills there. He made many triends du ring the years he lived in St. John and always likes to hear from them. "Lo" has married and settled down since going to Lowell, but like everybody else he comes to Boston usually take in Keith's new theatre as one of the sights—for it is indeed one of the finest theatres in this country—and those especially who come from Halitzs usually recognise the gentleman who has a sanug little office near the entrance to the anditorium. Since M. J. Keating has been press agent of Keith's he has given up newspaper work and has ended his connection with the transportation companies, but he is of course seen around the press cinb and the newspaper offices.

Streets and general constant usage. It seems so strange that the girl keeps on wearing it, apparently thinking that what she deem't see no one else will. It's able deem't seel no one dee will. It's still horrider, when she daintily lifts her natty tailor-made akurts over a snow bank, to look at. And you'd be amazed to notice how many girls give one the shock of sesing it. The other day I was outing with a woman and in crowding into a narrow seat of a carriage, the womans 'Ranquin akirt got plain black, but it was bound with that new commodity the "Wakefield leather" bind-ing and underneath it was a lovely petitocate of a skirt, hidden away lake some charming to a skirt, hidden away lake

Michigan has 85,000,000,000 feet of pine standing.

Walter L. Sawyer, who has now been with the Youth's Companion about three yoars, has again gone a step higher, and has left the "reading department" to take a more responsible editorial position.

W. N. Etitchie of the Post, and who conducted a paper called The Jury, in St. John some years ago, is understood to be one of the artists on a paper of the same name now published in Baston.

R. J. Gilbert, after spending some time in Worcester on the Telegram, has returned to Baston and is now reporting for the Post. He had a long interview with a snake charmer in this Sunday's issue. He saw the snakes, too.

Barney MeBeth met a good many St. John people at the recent bicycle show, where he represented Chandler & Farcus, the Federal street, Machinist Supply concern.

R. G. Larsen.

GOOD FRENCH TRAITS.

ginia especially it was held to be a point of honor to protect and maintain their human chattels at whatever cost. The imposed upon and accepted by the Virgi-nia slave holder. The owners of estates which would have yielded a handsome revenue with, let us say, 100 slaves, found their substance consumed and their profits destroyed by the increase of a dependent population which their own principles and the moral sense of the community would not allow them to dispose of "down South."

It was this overplus of the negro population which made slaves so cheap in Virginia, and the business of the slave specuacor so profitable. For when ruin over-

Mack going to the New Orleans market.

Therefore he swore an oath that he "would have that niger if it cost him his fortune."
For Hubbard had a two-fold grudge to gratify. Many a time before the Williams-burgh men had prevented him from securing a "bargain" on such occasions as this; and he was very bitter against them because of the social ostracism which his businesshad brought upon his family. So that in the end Mack was knocked down to regularly made out and the security of the social ostracism which his businesshad brought upon his family. So that in the end Mack was knocked down to regularly made out and the security made out any fusion with a security made out any fusion the security made out any fusion with the security made out any fusion with the security made out any fusion made out any fusion made out and the security made out any fusion made

On the second of April, 1866, Manchester, Rober'son & Allison sent out their first circular to the citizens of St. John, announcing their intention of opening a First Class Dry Goods Store, and soliciting a share of the patronage of their many friends and the general public. The response to that circular was most hearty, and the generous support that has continued all through the past thirty years has enabled them to go on enlarging and improving their business premises until up to the present time, and they now claim to have the most extensive and convenient Dry Goods Establishment in Canada.

M., R. & A. desire to say here that all this has not been achieved entirely through their own effor's, and it gives them the greatest of pleasure to acknow'edge and return thanks to all those friends and customers, many of whom have continued to favor them with their valued support ever since they opened in the little store on Prince William Street; and they also beg to assure the citzens of St. John that, with the greatly improved facilities for transacting business and the extensive New Branch's they are thereby enabled to carry on, they never were in so good a position to cater to the wants of the public. It is from this standpoint that M., R. &

ENLARGEMENT OF PREMISES.

Opening of New Warerooms and Change in Location of Departments.

MANCHESTRR. ROBERTSON & ALL'SON have the pleasure of announcing to the public that the ive building and alterations in connection with their Retail Department are completed, and request their ous customers to take note of the following changes in the location of the departments here mentioned. THE CARPET DEPARTMENT

Has been removed to their new pramises, Ger.nain Street, immediately opposite to the Country Market. On the ground floor of the building will be found the Floor Oil Cloths, Lineoleums, Cork Carpets. Wool Carpets, Squares, Rugs, etc.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

A large, well-lighted Show Room, 50x75 feet, has been fitted up specially for the sale of BRUSSELS, AXMINSTER, VELVET, WILTON and TAPESTRY CARPETS of all grades.

THE HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS AND CURTAIN DEPATTMENT

Will now be found in the New Extension which connects the Germain Street with the King Street premises. This room is eighty-five feet long, and has been specially arranged for displaying the large ranges of Upholstery Goods, Curtains, Blankets, Copanes, and the various and Artistic Materials and Trimmmings that add so mtirially to MAKE THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Customers who desire to enter the establishment by the Germain Street Entrance can visit any of the Retail Departments by passing through the Oil Cloth Room and down the broad staircas 3 to the Upholstery Department, which leads directly to the

NEW CLOAK AND MANTLE DEPARTMENT,

Mack was well aware that his New Or-leans acquaintance wanted just such a "boy," and in less than twenty-four hours they had come to terms, and Hubbard was sold by his own slave. The papers were recularly made out and transferred and

"What will you take for him?"

A very worthy visitor, recently deceased, of a charitable organization at the South End, related the following incident in his End, related the following incident in his official experience: "You know, our conference is particular to see that the parties to whom it gives relief are worthy. I was assigned to visit the house of a woman, who said that she had no husband, son, or other words which is own slave. The papers were male support. After being in her these

UNGAR'S LAUNDRY and DYE WORKS.

FROGRESS. SATURD

AND PORESTS.

Large Productor of or year.

A William And we Load used

A William And William And

Working a sharp Game.

I had got through with my work at Chesuncook, and intended to start that day for Eagle Lake. I went back to camp, packed my dunnage upon my mose sled, and set out on my journey. As the deer and wolt tracks led the way I had intended to go, I made up my mind to stay with them as long as I could. I wanted to see the end of the chase, with the chance to get a piece of vension, and may be a wolt skin, too, as my part of the business. All that day I followed the tracks, across uplands and bogs, through pine swamps, and over ridges. I could see where in places the deer had stopped and faced about to the country torchement.

Working a Sharp Game.

A new bunco game, new at least in the neighborhood where it it is being successfully worked, is costing the farmers and country storckeepers of live country, Or., a good deal of money. The swindler claims to be a Treasury detective looking for counterfeit coin. He asks the farmers and storckeepers to submit their coin for his inspection. He puts on the silver dollars a chemical solution which turns them black, declares them spurious, and takes them with him. He also impressively warns his victims that they are liable to arrest for having counterfeit money in their possession, and causes them to keep very quiet about the matter, thus helping him along in his work of bunco. the deer had stopped and faced abo find out if the gray pursuer was still on their tracks, then they started on again ; but nowhere was there a eign that they had tried to feed. Everywhere that they had

North Hastings' Oldest Inhabitant Hale gone, close upon their footprints, was the broad, deep mark of the woll's paws, showing how it had followed them in its tireless trot.

"I made a camp and slept on a shakedown of everygreens that night and started out early next morning. About 9 o'clock I came to where the tracks turned away from my course, and I left them, hardly expecting to see them sgain. But I came upon them once more about the middle of the afternoon and followed them toward Eigle Lake until night. Of the distance the deer and wolf had covered in the chase I could form no idea, but it must have been many miles. The woll's pursuit showed no sign o' slackening. The deer were betraying signs of weariness and the places where they had paused to rest or to listen for the approach of their relentless foe were becoming more and more numerous. The wolf for the most part still had kept up its long trot, but had begun to vary it from the most time by a mile of two circulations. sign of slackening. The deer were betraying signs of weariness and the places where they had paused to rest or to listen for the approach of their relentless foe were becoming more and more numerous. The wolf for the most part still had kept up its long trot, but had begun to vary it from time to time by a mile or two of galloping as if to rest himself by change of motion.

Once or twice I saw where he had laid

STILL IN HIS PRIME.

North Hastings' Oldest Inhabitant Hale and Hearty.

that the coloring matter must be some carbon compound that is decomposed at a high temperature.

Certain forms of turquoise are unstable in color, and liable to turn green. The clear light blue of this stone is very delicate, and wearers of turquoise rings are of turquoise r

ations from the skin affect them, and also certain colognes and other perlumes when the alcohol evaporates and leaves the essential oils.

Many old fancies as to turquoises changing color, in sympathy with the sickness or health of the wearer, may have some foundation in facts of this kind.

Amber is also subject to an alteration, which consists in a deepening of the color with age. Some old ambers are almost red, but this change is only superficial, and if the piece be recut the original golden yellow is often found unchanged in the centre, although in great age it is changed throughout.

The kidneys are at once and always filters.

Nineteen times out of every twenty when we are sick, it is because of weak kidneys. It anything goes wrong look to the kidneys first. Fast living, overwork, cold, or injuries may any of them weaken the kidneys so that they do not perform their important—their indispensable work.

It has been found that Dodd's Kidney Pills at such a time are exactly what is when the piece be recut the original golden yellow is often found unchanged in the centre, although in great age it is changed throughout.

fires of various intensities. They placed diamonds and rubies to the value of 6,000 guldens in a strong earthen vessel, which they exposed to intense fire. Attertwenty-four hours the rubies were curiefly disappeared. The rubies were then exposed to rames of this stuff?" diamonds and rubies to the value of 6,000 they exposed to intense fire. After twentyfour hours the rubies were entirely disappeared. The rubies were then exposed
for three entire days to the strongest heat,
but without the slightest change either in
appearance, weight, density, or color. In
a second experiment, twenty-four varieties
of precious stones were all exposed to an
intense fire. They were carefully weighed
both before and after the heating, and
were taken out every two hours until the
diamonds had entirely disappeared. The
emerald after two hours was a molten mass;
some were calcined, and others were entirely uninjured.

Very remarkable is the fact that great

small goms into a large gers, as is claimed for artificial rubies.

The eminent chemist, Prof. Draper, says: "A belief in the existence of the carbuncle, a stone supposed to have the rroperty of shining in the dark, appears to have been current from the very inlancy of chemistry. It gave rise to the many legends among the alchemists, and early travellers relate marvellous stories respecting self-shining mountains of gems. Thus it was said that the King of Pegu wore a carbuncle so brilliant that if any of his subjects looked upon him in the dark, his countenance seemed radiant, and that in a certain part of North America there was a mountain that illuminated the country for many miles, and served to guide the Indians at night." This luminous mountain referred to by Dr. Draper seems to have been somewhere in western Pennsylvania. The eminent English philosopher Robert Boyle, speaks of the story, and tells how an early explorer undertook to visit it, and seemed to see it from a distance, but as he drew nearer the light diminished, and he could not reach or identify the spot.

European experimenters have made much investigation lately as to this phosporescence and the manner of exciting it. The property is not so rare as often imagined; many bodies display it, though in different ways. Sometimes, as in phosphorous it-self, it is really a slow combustion, and is a chemical rather than a. physical phenomenon; but in many bodies it is strictly physical neither accompanied nor caused by any chemical change. Sometimes it results from heating; sometimes from exposure to light With diamonds phot-phorescence by friction is common, perhar suniversal; to light it is caused in some diamonds, but not in all.

Although not stated in any work on mineralogy since the time et Boyle, over two

diamonds, but not in all.

Although not stated in any work on mineralogy since the time of Boyle, over two centures ago, it seems that all diamonds, emit in light the dark, on being rubed or struck even quite gently. It rubbed or brushed against a linen or wollen article, or the leather cover of a book, or drawn across a piece of wood of any kind, a flash of light appears. I have tested a large number of diamonds, of all sizes and various colors, acd from different localities, with results uniform as to the fact, through differing in degree.—Georgs F. Kunz.

GOOD KIDNEY WORK

Good Health-Life Itself Depends Upon Healthy Kidneys.

The Lessons of Experience—Thousands have Learned and Testified—Dodd's Kidney Pills Never Fall in Curing Kidney

Each particular organ in the body is put

organs.

But the chyle may have germs and poisonous matter in it which would wreck life il once in the blood, so it must be taken

out.

The kidneys are at once and always fil-

Rose quartz is said to fade by exposure to the sunlight, yet I have gathered glaciated pink masses in Oxford county, Maine, The common Brazil amethyst does, certainly, lose some of its purple on being worn on the hand, due either to washing in warm water or to the action of light.

Exposure to strong sunlight was long ago found to impart a reddish tint to gray-colored agates, and this method has been used to convert them into cornelians. In addition to this, various chemical means are employed to color agates and chalesements are employed to color agates and chalesements of these estones have been thus artificially changed.

As to the action of very high degrees of heat on freecious stones, we have not many data. The Emperor Francis I., of Austria and his brother Charles, the Archduke of Brussels, in 1751, experimented with various precious stones, exposing them to fires of various intensities. They placed

The Mountalscer's Bear Team.

"I was driving along a road in the mountains a short Carolina a short Carolina as short to capture ago," said P. B. Mayfield, of St. Louis, "when I heard a wagon coming and the mountains of western North Carolina as short Carolina as short of the beggn some of its purple on being worn on the hand, due either to washing in warm water or to the action of light.

Exposure to strong sunlight was long ago found to impart a reddish tint to gray-colored agetes, and this method has been used to convert them into cornelians. In addition to this, various chemical means are employed to color agates and chalesements are employed to color a

Foolish Esau

A Real Benefactor

Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild cherry cures coughs and colds. That is a simple statement of a well es-tablished fact. It concerns the reader and his or her friends, and should not be for-

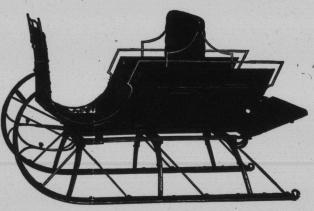
intense fire. They were carefully weighed both before and after the heating, and were taken out every two hours until the diamonds had entirely disappeared. The emerald after two hours was a molten mass; some were calcined, and others were entirely uninjured.

Very remarkable is the fact that great heat alters the molecular structure of all precious stones. The diamond alone changes chemically, yielding carbonic acid when burned in air. The ruby, sapphire, emerald aquamarine, quartz, and some other gems, while their chemical composition is not altered by extreme heat, are changed physically, becoming no harder than glass, and their specific gravity is lowered; hence the impossibility of fusing



Sleigh Merry

The Finest Winter Turnouts in the Country HAVE YOU GOT A NICE SLEIGH?



If not, just look at this Family Cladstone, Neatest and handsomest turnout made.



And then on this Sleigh. Just the thing for Comfort and for Fast Driving. Strong and Durable.

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General Manager.

tailway Office, Moncton, N.B., 6 th September, 1895. CANADIAN RY.

Tourist Sleeping Car?

Montreal-Seattle ourist Steeper leaves Montreal at 9.50 a. m., eve hursday. For tickets and all information as t Company's offices, Chubb's Corner and at San

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astern Standard Times nber, 1895. AN RY.

ping Car?

Seattle NOTHAN, district Pass'r Act St. John, N. B.

Sunday Reading.

an ordinary church, even in one of the crowded districts, and you generally see "a beggarly amount of empty benches." It is only when some prominent clergyman or some pronounced sensationalist is to preach that the sign might by put up: "Standing room only."

Many people go to church because it is fashionable, but many more go to be instructed, to hear the Word of God ex-

unded and to have their spiritual natures rred to the inner depths. They do not, as a general thing, go there to sleep or to rest. They can do both at home, and fed on dry and empty husks, and, becom-ing tired of such a diet as a steady thing, they become indifferent and remain away, joining the great army of non-church

Pastors complain of this very bitterly, and appear to think that the fault is entirely with the congregation. They lament the lack of fire in their flock from which a blaze of religious enthusiasm could be generated that would redound to the glory of the eternal God.

pastor himself. There is a lack of fire in the pulpit; a dull, lifeless altar, vpon which no coals burn, and where there is

nothing but dead ashes.

Great truths are repeated as a parrot would repeat, by rote, and sublime lessens, very dear to the beart of humanity, lose all flesh and blood when presented in the

usual orthodox manner.

There is no fire in the pulpit, therefore the congregation remains cold and indiffer-ent. There is no soul in the sermon, awakened souls and as a mere matter of duty, departing when the services are over

ncomforted, unblessed and unsatisfied.

In nine cases out of ten the fault lies with

the shepherd that there is no fire in the flock. Were there more fire in the pulpit the whole congregation would be ablaze, and the revival of the spirit would certainly be an overwhelming one.

The trouble with most pastors, and the reason why there is so little fire in the pulpit, is that an attempt is made to feed the people with the warmed-over and constantly rewarmed-over remmants of theology, instead of serving up to them the fresh and over delicious fruits of the true and only religion, the religion of Jesus Christ, as exemplified in His words and works as He walked among the people centuries ago.

works as He walked among the people centuries ago.

Pastors preach too often on abstract subjects that have no power to touch the human, heart. What do the people who recognize, the pastor as their spiritual guide care about such subjects as "Did Adam Love Eve?" "Was Paul a Member of Any Club?" or, "What Was the Prevailing Color in Joseph's Coat?" Such things are a rebuke to the sacred duty of the pulpit and to the solemn responsibility that rests upon it.

If the pastor believes in his mission to

pulpit and to the solemn responsibility that rests upon it.

If the pastor believes in his mission to preach Christ "and Him crucified," if his soul is all afiame with the glory of his work and the rant consciousness of the love that gave its only begotten Son to die for us, he will, no matter how deficient he may be in the finer arts of oratory, have no trouble in reaching the hearts of the people.

Let him completely saturate himself with his subject, so to speak; take his text from the life of Jesus, as narrated in the New Testament (and there are enough there to last him indefinitely), and preach from his very soul of souls. He will find that he is being blessed as well as blessing, and that his people are drawing nearer and nearer to the great white throne.

If he does otherwise, he is but a blind leader of the blind, and both are liable to fall into the ditch.—N. Y. Advertiser.

THE LORD'S DAF.

not keep them away.

"I was tired and wanted to rest," is another excuse. I would not deny anyone proper rest; but is not 12 hours in the night long enough? Must you, in addition, recline on the sofa or lounge all the hours of the Lord's Day? Would it fatigue you to sit on a cushioned seat with convenient hassock for an hour and a halt?

The other great plea for absence from God's house is the need of treah air, exercise and recreation. This plea, continued the preacher will become one of the greatest difficulties with which ministers of religion will have to deal with in the next ten years. There are many thousands of wheelmen in this city. The bicycle overcomes distance, and saves time more than any other invention of the present century. Every man, woman and child wants a wheel. It gives an exhilarating feeling and promotes health by the fresh air.

"But in the general use of the wheel," said the Canon. "I see lurking over us one of the most disastrous hindrances to the observance of the sanctity of the Lord's Day." Is it, he asked, honest, fair, just, manly, to take the whole of the Lord's Day for recreation on the bicycle?"

Then the Canon repeated what he told the noonday congregation when referring to this subject—that the first, fresh clear hours of the Lord's Day should be given made, he would give them Christ's example, who walked through the green fields, dined with Pharisees or whoever asked Him, and on the resurrection day took a long walk in the country. These are the principals of the Lord's Day; but if the wheel is going to transform it into one of mere sport and recreation, there will be corresponding retribution.

MANAGING THE BOYS.

John, go right over to the butcher's and

get that meat for dinner."
"Make Jim go, I'm busy."
"Tell Jim I say for him to go after the meat and hurry up," and the head is drawn

"I won't do it, you can go yourself."
"You will too, ma said you had to."

"She told you first and you can just go."
About five minutes of this for an interude, and then the window upstairs is open-

"Jim, I thought I told you to go after "You told John to go first, why don't

you make him go?" "Well, one of you had better go pretty

quick; if your father comes home and there's no meat for dinner you know what you'll catch."

they seed as well as blessing and that his people are drawing nearer and nearer to discover the proper and the and the worship of God are matters of divine ordination, not of ecclesiastical establishment. The preacher pointed out the difference between the old Jewish Sabbath and the Lord's Day, and he showed the continuity of the observance of the latter from the Apostles' days up to the present time. Settlers in the Northwest and remote parts of Ontario long for these services, whilst many people in cities neglect and often despise them.

If there be one thing for which we should be thankful, said the Canon, it is that churches abound in our midst. There

Recomption of the Individual.

Rev. J. C. Emery, of Jersey city, recently preached from the text: "If any serve me, let him follow me."—John xii., 26. The Rev. Dr. Emery spoke in part

"Men followed Jesus in his day as they followed with the multitude, some for the loaves and fishes, and others because inpresented. The last we recognize as only ennobling, the primal principle in true character building. This following may not be in submission to any ordinance of the higher end. So, also, as to church memoeranp, subscription to a creed, or any ecclesiastical system. These all are denominationally various and divisive; but Christ is not divided. 'One is your Mas-ter, even the Christ, and all ye are breth-

the visital three should sever be held up has a machine to whom the mother has only Sabbath and the Lord's Day, and be anowed the continuity of the observance of the latter from the Apostle's days up to the present time. Settlers in the Nortweet and remote parts of Ontario long for these services, whilst many people in cities neglect and often despise them.

If there be one thing for which we should be thankful, said the Canon, it is that a churches a bound in our midst. There are 38 Anglican churches in this city, and at least 200 other places of worship open every Lord's day. Here is our opportunity and obligation. How do we avail ourself of the day of a midstlery of a minister, as a censor of mortals, to have the min the house, they are so dah, how do you keep yours always so well behaved? I just can't have them in the house, they are so dah, how do you keep yours always so well behaved? I just can't have them in the house, they are so dah, how do you keep yours always so well behaved? I just can't have them in the house, they are so on the carry thank the size of a minister, as a censor of mortals, to have to reprove and rebuke, although it be used to responsibly the house of the minister of the last low house as the care the boulest people in the community, the most

programs, and who have the longest distance to come.

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The sound dass is composed of these of whom the Taul wrote, even wepsign.

Christ; whose onlie destruction, whose god is their bolly, whose glavy is in their shame, who mind carely thinges, who was god is their bolly, whose glavy is in their shame, who mind carely thinges alone. They never go to church; although they may bold payes.

London, the mind carely thinge alone. They never go to church; although they may bold payes.

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Lordon, the control is the control in the market places, who is god in their bolly, whose glavy is in their shame, who mind carely thinge alone. They never go to church; although they may bold payes.

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SATINS,

Molasses Chewing Candy



GANONG BROS., L'td., St. Stephen, N. B.

A strange experience lies behind a preach the Gospel of Christ to Jews in Morocco. He is the son of Jewish parents As a boy he was visiting in a Christian home, and was much struck by seeing a child in the family, [when guilty of some offence, fold his hands in prayer and ask pardon in the name of Jesus. The next pardon in the name of Jesus. The next time he got into trouble at home he deter-mined to resort to the same method of ob-taining consolation. He had not long to wait; being crossed in his purpose he got angry, and, remembering his intention, he retired into an adjoining bedroom and asked God in the name of Jesus Christ to asked God in the name of Jesus Christ to forgive him. Unfortunately for him, as it appeared, there were only folding doors between the bedroom and the sitting-room in which his Jewish father was reading. On hearing the despised name on the lips of his son the father rushed in and in a furious rage shook his son, forbidding him at his peril to name that name again in his house. The incident passed, and although the boy was surprised at his tather's vehe-

meeting as much as any other church member's, and did not the pastor expect the children to speak and pray it they wished to, just as much as the older people?

One evening it was so rainy that papa said his little girl must not go to the meeting right here with you, papa," exclaimed Emma. "Won't that be fine?"

Then I shall have to have a prayer-meeting right here with you, papa," exclaimed Emma. "Won't that be fine?"

Papa did not answer, for he was not a Christian, and he did not see how he could help his little daughter much in her meeting.

Emma then ran into the parlor for the large Bible. On returning she placed it in papa's lap, saying:

"You can be the minister and read the chapter. Choose a nice long one, please," "But I must read my newspaper now," replied papa.

"Oh, the paper can wait," said Emma, "and it really won't seem like Tuesday night if I do not have some kind of a prayer-meeting to go to. So papa, do please let me have one. You always let me have one withing else I want."

"Oh 1 P' laughed papa. "Well, if reading the Bible is having a prayer-meeting is let me have one. You always let me have one withing else I want."

"How beautiful those words are, and they sre all true, How good God is to give us the Bible! Now let us kneel and have a asson of prayer. Will you pray first, papa, or shall I?"

"But—but, really, darling 1 think I must go out to the stable and see after the hore," said papa, who dared not confess to the child that he did not care to pray with her.

"But—but, really, darling 1 think I must go out to the stable and see after the hore," said papa, who dared not confess to the child that he did not care to pray with her.

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"But—but, really, darling 1 think I must go out to the stable and see after th

ward New York, and on one of the bridges it had to cross a horse was caught. It had attempted to cross the trestle work and fell through. A little girl who was just crossing the railway track chanced to see the horse. She knew the express train was due in a little while. She tried to help the horse to he seet, but to no purpose he was honelessly caught in the pose; he was hopelessly caught in the trestle work. She thought of going home foolishness of TAMPERING WITH INEFFECTIVE REMEDIES.

'My son keep the father's commandnents.'
'My son keep sound wisdom and dis

RHEUMATIC PAINS BANISHED LIKE MAGIC.

LIKE MAGIC.

A Dozen Boxes of Pills Failed to Help a Well-known Citizen of Araprior—Where a Few Doses of South American Rheumatic Cure Brought Relies.

The almost instantaneous relief that comes from the use South American Rheumatic Cure finds an apt illustration in the case of Mr. Theophite Gadbo's, who had suffered intensely from rheumatism. Employing his own language: "I had taken and to a pill advertised to cure rheumatism, but got no help. Before I had taken half a bottle of South American Rheumatism Cure I found very great benefit, and a little further perseverance banished altogether this terribly painful trouble." Sold by H. Dick and S. McDiarmd.

A Novel In Six Lines.

A Georgia daily prints the following composition of a schoolboy on a day's experiences. It is quite a condensed novel.

"One day I was in the country I saw a cow and I hit her with a rock a dog bit me a sow chased me I fell out of a wagon and a bee stung me and the old gobbler flopped me and I went down to the beach and I fell in and met any navie."

CANADIANS DYING OFF FROM HEART

Thoughtful people everywhere are asking themselves the question, What is coming over the race, with the slarmingly growing pervalence of heart disease? This is not the place to search for the cause. The immediate matter is to know the remedy. This is, without any doubt, tound more surely in that great discovery of the present century, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, than anywhere else. One dose of it will give relief in severe cases, and one or two bottles will remove the disease. Let any one who has the slightest fluttering of the heart, the barest symptoms of the disease, guard themselves against possible fatality by using this medicine. Sold by H. Dick and S. McDiarmid.

Do Flies Talk?

An ingenious inquirer, armed with a microphone or sound magnifier, has been listening patiently through long hours to the curious noises made by house flies, and reports his belief that they have a language of their own. The language does not consist of the buzzing sound we ordinarily hear, which is made by the rapid vibration of their wings in the air, but of a smaller, finer, and more widely modulated series of sounds, audible to the human ears only by the aid of the microphone. Probably this fly conversation is perfectly audible to the fly ears, which, as every schoolboy knows who has tried to move his hand slowly upon them are very acute. The hope is expressed that, since the heretotore inaudible whispers of flies have been detected and recorded, some inventor may construct a microphone which will enable us to make out the language of the microphone, and so surprise them in the horrible secret of their mode of operations.—London Public Opinion.

NOTCHES ON THE STICK.

TALKS BY PATERFEX ON MEN AND THEIR LITERARY WORK. atthew Arnold and Some of His Ideas on What He Saw in America—A Tribute to Martin Eutler, the Pediar Poet—Other Note and Comment of the Day.

seems to take the reader into confidence and accord to him the relation of a triend.

There are many, into whose life Matthew Arnold has entered as a force, who will seek to do more than satis'y an idle curiosity in the perusal of his letters. Here is the man of observation and opinion, the antics, even before his friend, and does associates. We see him in no specially new or improving light. The nobler, more elevating traits are emphasized here, but we knew them before, and we cannot know his manly endurance of adverse fate buoy-ancy in breasting difficulties, unremitting solicitude for those nearest his heart, love of children, . . . laboriousness in a life of unremunerative drudgery, and his nature essentially religious." He is described as a Marcus Aurelius of our Century; a product of Christianity, moulded in spirit by that which, in its doctrinal statements and prevailing customs and ceremonisls, he repudiated.

Erect and stately, [and with reverence, person all the dignity and self-possession that he found in the spirits whose product he coveted and cherished. Why should he bow to the literary gods that are called such, while he had Bacon, Pindar, Sophocles, Thomas a Kempis and Ecclesiasticus. He comes to find much modern literature a sick ning have a communication from the editor of dose, and "not bracing or editying in the "Butler's Journal," in which he says: "I, least." He is quite wholesale in his disapproval of natures alien in practice and principle from his own. To Mrs. Browning the Greek mythology was a dry ground neighborhood of the Machias Lakes,—and out of which no living healing plant can grow, and she lamented a Schiller's wast ed strength. Not as a dead thing would Arnold regard his own tragedy, "Merope" praise of the river we learned to love, and but as possessing what Buddha called "the character of fifty, that true sign of the law." So he would have a friend in Italy

The Narraguagus. induce Robt. Browning to read it; and adds to the request his opinion of her whom her husband pronounced, "half angel and half bird." "As to his wife, I regard her as hopelessly confirmed in her husband to the whole and half bird." Against the dark green hemlocks tempest-toss'd.

regard her as hopelessly confirmed in her aberration from health, nature, beauty, and truth." Burns is to him to health, nature, beauty, and splendid gleams," while the medium in which he lived," Scotch peasants, Scotch presbyterianism, and Scotch drink, is repulsive." Nor does he greatly affect Burns' eulogist: "I never much liked Carlyle. He seemed to me to be carrying coals to Newcastle, preaching earnestnes to a nation which had plenty of it by nature but was less abundably supplied with several other useful things." Emerson, moonstone to Carlyle, he regarded of more practical and helpful account. Tennyson is not to him a deep soul-commanding poel nor a great intellect; he is to him deficient in ideas, and inferior to Wordsworth Shelley and Byron, in elemental poetic et the exquisite fashion. "I do not think Tennyson a grand et puissant esprit; and therefore I do not set much store by him. in spite of popularity. . . The real truth is that Tennyson, with all his temperament and artistic skill, is deficient in intellectual power; and no modern poet can make very nuch of his business unless he is premi ently strong in this. Goethe owes his grandeur to his strength in this, although it even hurt his poetical operations by its immense predominance." Homer, "the thundrous, the intense," is to him the

imperfection." Traces of his presence in this country are honest, whether relishing or not. He has are really picturesque, and the views from the park-like heights around were very fine. The river, with its wooded hills, had

a curve which bore a startling resemblance nd, only the Ohio is much broader. land, only the Chio is much broader."

A fragment of the old world, stranded in
the new, enlisted his sympathy: "Quebee is
the most interesting thing I have seen on this
continent, and I think I would sooner be a Martin Eutler, the Pediar Post-Other Note and Comment of the Day.

The personal traits of celebrated writers unconsciously exhibited in their friendly and similiar letters, make their published correspondence a desirable thing to all who have recognized them only under the more dignified aspect which they have presented to the public. Accordingly, when a name has become canonized by the passage of him who bore it into the country of the great departed, we crave and expect the privilege denied us during his life, of entering behind the scenes and seeing him as continent, and I think I would sooner be a poor priest in Quebec than a rich hog merchant in Chicago." He hears Henry Ward Beecher, and is struck by "his management of his voice" and his command of his "vast audience," but thought the sermon proacher, when it was known he was present; so Beecher may have been restrained, and have failed to exhibit that native fervor, which must have been taking with Arnold. His criticisms of American life and the American press are well known. Our ing behind the scenes and seeing him as American press are well known. Our between the had arrayed himself for a stranger's reception, and in the bosom of friends and intimates. Sometimes this revelation creates the man anew before us, by pared with life in England, it is so uninelation creates the man anew before us, by supplying phases unseen and unsuspected before; and may heighten or diminish our esteem and relish according as these unguarded, spontaneous records of the spirit may be those of a Lamb or a Carlyle. Often a fwriter's published letters add little or nothing to our knowledge of his principles and opinions; but we are more than companions; but we are mo which he struggled to attain.

> Can it be that the punster, that inconsiderate mortal who is bound more by sound than sense,—will meddle with the miseries of the nations and wax merry over would be wit, observed, that when the new military commander, arrived from Spain Cuba would need to be on her good behavior, or he would Weylor (whale her); and when asked, a fiw moments later, if he would have some curds; he replied, he would by no means desired such Kurds as the Armenians had been compelled to swallow. So hardened and incorrigible a case must be a revalation even to our feiend Hunter Dayar; and if he had again "That place o' Scotland's isle"

find having other poets to do it honor. We too, once in my life was beside the Narracaught some of its inspiration in the few rude verses which I send you." We take pleasure in presenting these stanzas in

The Narraguagus

A bird of passage I, from rock-girt hilis,

Back to my home beside the limpid lake;
Oppressed with woe, with sorrows fears and ills,
All desolate did I my pathway take:
Yet still, despite the cruel wrongs of man,
With merry laughter thy bright waters ran.

My heart took up the song: Thy music swayed
Each cord and fibre of my heart; the gleam
I caught—the radiance, and my tongue, long tied,
Sang bitthe and gay as thme own gurgling stream,
Glad that the winter now was overpast,
And sun and flower would yet be mine at last.

Thy promise was prophetic: Since that day

I never yet have lost the gladsome ray
Of hope and faith, my lonely heart to cheer;
And flowers have blossomed in my rugged path,
Dark, ere that hour, with judgment and with wrath.

Bold hills of Maine, and streams that laughing run In noisy prattle to the open sea; Dark, sombre woods, obscuring noonday sun, At last you've taught a lesson unto me; Despite the iron hand of cruel Fate, God walks the world, and peace will come, the' late.

Mr. Butler has been a frequent ramble on foot through portions of Eastern and Northern Maine, and of New Brunswick, and has found much of his poetic and journalistic material on his travels. Wordsworth put inspired wisdom and exalted thought into the lips of a pack-pedlar whose feet were fit to hallow the ground he trod upon. What Wordworth did in fancy Nature has done in fact; and the poet of "Maple Leaves and Hemlock Br and of Wayside Warbles," who, with his monarch of poets, rising even above Shakespeare in solitary grandeur, leaving him "behind as far as perfection leaves pack, has been hailed at many a farm on the Nashwaak and St. John by donce honest men and matrons, and by gleesom children, is worthy of our respectful a discoverable in his correspondence, and of his impressions and opinions, frank and phian Apollo has dropped some of the phian Apollo has dropped some of the celestial fire, and a soul that sees the an eye occasionally for American Scenery.

"The hills of the Ohio valley at Cincinnati He has had some hard struggles for his

The reader of Burns' "Vision." will re member an extensive prospect in his native Kyle which he there describes; the whole being limned on Muse Coila's "mantle large of greenish hne," and presenting to his fond a tonished eyes the features of "a well known land."

Here, rivers in the sea were lost;
There, mountains to the tkies were test:
Here, tumbling billows marked the coast;
With surging foam;
There, distant shone Art's lofty boast,
There, distant shone Art's lofty boast,

It is interesting to remark that the fore-

gone allusion to the sea-shore, and that which follows in "Duan Second,"—

"I saw thee seek the sounding shore
Delighted with the dashing roar;—
are finest among the few references he has
made to the "limit of the land," so attractive to other poets. It was a reflection that struck Wordsworth with surprise, when he visited Ayrshire, how Burns, living sound than sense,—will meddle with the miseries of the nations and wax merry over struggles of Cuba and Armenia? Yet it was but the other evening at the tea-table, a would be wit, observed, that when the new military commander, arrived to the control of the minimum of them in his verse. This is, however, beside our present anhiers.

The poetic traveller has a peculiar drawing to "the height of some o'erlooking hill." whence he can survey some various and ample scene, with every accessory light and shade that may soften and glorify it. We recall a passage of Lowell, in his essay upou Chaucer, which is apt to recur to us whenever we survey a spacious prospect, like that to which our eyes were early accustomed. or whenever we see the like customed, or whenever we see the like "live in description or grow bright in song." It is fitting that with it these para-

song." It is fitting that with it these paragraphs should be concluded:
Where many a tower and to wa thou may'st behold
That founded were in time of fathers old,
And many another delitable sight;
And Saluces this noble country hight.'
The Pre-Raphaelite style of landscape entangles
the eye among the obtrusive weeds and grassblades
of the foreground which, in looking at a real bit of
scenery, we overlook; but what a sweep of vision
is here! and what happy generalization in the sixth
verse as the poet turns away to the business of his
story! The whole is full of the open air."

The first stanza of the "Clerk's Tale" give us a landscape whose stately choise of objects shows a skill in composition worthy of Claudo, the last artist who painted

'There at the west ende of Itale,
Down at the foot of Vesulus the colde,

Frank Walcott Hutt, a delicate booklet in parchment, pure as the driven snow. It ontains little snatches and fragments from Keats, with here and there a longer pas-sage. Scarcely any poet lends himself more readily to this, sort of random quo-tation. The frequent luxurious felicity of more readily to this, sort of random quotation. The frequent luxurious felicity of his phrasing, the happy word that serves its master absolutely, the line or couplet in which a scene shines forth or a happy creature moves an ibreathes, all make Keats one of the most temptingly quotable Keats one of the most temptingly quotable

them all a part of his good fortune, or he of poets. And here he is quoted just the eye quotes him in reading:

Again I'll linger in a sloping mead
To hear the speckles thrushes, and see feed
Our idle sheep.

Old ocean rolls a lengthen'd wave to the shore Down whose green back the short lived foam, hoar, Bursts gradual, with wayward indole

He who cannot see how perfectly the incoming of a wave is pictured in the last lines given might as well have been born blind. The compilers of this little book (William Ordway Partridge, and Bernhard Berenson) have read Keats, just as ourself, just as multitudes of loving dreamers have read him, with these self same lines stand ing out from the rest as if in raised letters of gold.

Sufficiently remote from Keats is a pamphlet—or a series of them—from the N. England Anti-Vivisection society; but this is the matter that comes up next. Less any one who knows us not should suspect us of so great a criminality, we hasten to protest and record ourself upon the side of mercy. We have no morbid desire for such scientific knowledge as must be twist-ed and wrung from the tortured nerves of a living creature,—since we ourself are a creature of God, and deem

"He prayeth best who loveth bes: All things, both great and small.

Here is a picture of a dog upon the rack of science. We have no inclination to prove how long Fido can survive the loss of a lung, or a lobe of his brain. Dogs we have seen, of such a plutonic breed or so in-complete in all that appertains to their doghood, that we have selt the impulse to finish them at a stroke; but we have said, mea culps, veiled our face and passed on. It is a well-understood thing that the friend, Hunter Duvar; and if he had again to write such a book as his "Annals of the Court of Oberon," he would make an example of him at the points of the arrows, in company with that rapid provoker of the fairy king. It was Dr. Johason who would doom or banish the puneter; and yet he averred: "If I were pun-ish-ed for every pun I shed there would be left not a puny shred of my pun-nish head."

The wild shy stream beside which we sometime had our home,—glimpsing at us at evening through the willows and shrubbery that skirt its banks,—and where we have done more or less of our musing,—is having other poets to do it honor. We have a communication from the editor of Butler's Journal," in which he says: "I, 90, once in most life."

The poetic traveller has a peculiar dead of the bank and the drown in the puncture of the says: "I, 90, once in most life."

The poetic traveller has a peculiar dead of the bank and not say in the decision. The poetic traveller has a peculiar dead of the bank and not say in the puncture of song, burled himself in the blue batk, "in pride of song," burled himself in the blue batk, "in pride of song," burled himself in the blue himself in the bl denizens of field and forest are to take no

> Sidney Flower endows The Week with a poem extraordinary in the shape of a political assembly's doings reported in pointical assembly's doing reported in blank verse. We are reminded of old Father Harris' declaration, when asked if he liked apple pie made of thin slices of pumpkin soused in vinegar and sugar, that he wanted his "apple apple," his and "pun-kin punkin." We want our politics politics and our poetry poetry. It requires a genius s to mix them.
>
> PATERFEX.

THE CASE OF THOS McGREEVEY, M. P., AND URBAN SOULARD, OF ST. LOUIS, QUE.

The member in the House of Commons for Quebec—Mr. Thomas McGreevey—has in his lifetime found himself in more than one tight place, but with native shrewdness has been able to free himself. Among other things that have troubled him is catarrab, but in the use of Dr. dgnew's Catarrhal Powder he has been able to rid himself of this difficulty. Mr. Urban Soulard, of St. Louis, Que., pronounces this remedy a "precious preparatum," so effective is it in ridding the system of catarrahal trouble. It will give ation," so effective is it in ridding the system of catarrahal trouble. It will give relief in 10 minutes, and cures a cold almost instantly. Beware of the many cheap imitations of this remedy. They are worthless, if not dangerous. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, by S. G. Detchon, 44 Church st., Toronto, for 60 cents in stamps. Sold by H. Dick and S. McDiarmid.

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CROSSED THE OCEAN TWICE.

An episode of the recent flood in Maine was the long distance covered by an office message from Manager Bliss of the West-ern Union office at Bangor to Manager Livermore of the office at Portland. The Western Union wires going east were down at Gardiner, where the ancient tell bridge had been carried away by ice and logs coming down the Kennebec. Bangor was cut off by the fall of the bridge between Waterville and Benton. Wishing to tell Mr. Livermore where the break was, Mr. Bliss sent a message describing the trouble by the way of North Sydney to Cape Breton. From there it was sent to Heart's Content in Newfoundland to take a dip down under the Atlantic for a trip to Valentia in Ireland. Valentia sent it to Land's End, in England, from which place it was transmitted overland to Dover, where it again took to the water for a journey under the English Channel to France. Brest got it and hurried it along to St. Pierre Miquelon, from which place it was given to Duxbury, and Duxbury sent it to Boston. The last relay was over the "quad" to Portland, where it was looked upon as a curiosity.—N. Y. Paper. had been carried away by ice and logs

Hardening Tools.

Engravers in Germany harden their tools in sealing wax. The tool is heated to whiteness and plunged into the wax, withdrawn in an instant, and plunged in again, the process being repeated until the steel is too cold to enter the wax. The steel is said to become after this process almost as hard as the diamond.

BICYCLES

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WOMAN and HER WORK.

I think there are still a few points upon which the old man has a decided advantage over the new woman, and upon which ale would do well to imitate him as closely as she has already imitated his shirts, ties, spatter dashers and—other garments. One of them, and perhaps the most important, is the tender care the average man takes of his health. Of course I do not mean the valetudinarian who spends his life in feeling his own pulse, taking his temperature, and reading up his symptoms; but the everyday sensible fellow who knows that he cannot afford to be ill, and therefore guards his health as his most valuable nossession. Who takes his hot or cold bath arilly a life in addition, and all perfectly unnecessarily. on. Who takes his hot or cold bath possession. Who takes his hot or cold bath every morning; is never too hurried to change all his clothes after working himself into a perspiration playing tennis or cricket; who is careful to put on dry boots and socks whenever he gets his feet wet, and who wears his fur cap pulled well down over his ears, and the collar of his overcoat turned well up to mach it of his overcoat turned well up to meet it of his overcoat turned wen up to made he when the mercury is below zero and the wind blowing a hurricane, thereby protecting two of the most vulnerable parts of his body—the base of his brain, and the

of her cars, and the back of her neck. or not. She also wears a fur cap if it is in fashion and has one of the latest style, but it never gets near enough to her cars to scrape acquaintance with them, and so far from protecting her forehead, it has never even touched it but sits perched jauntily on a cloud of curls in color, are prettier than ever before, and has never even touched it put show perched jauntily on a cloud of curls very ornamental and pretty to look at, but of just about as much practical use, at, but of just about as much practical use, but of just about as much practical use, at the atre bonnet. And then there seems to be a deeply rooted idea amongst our sex, that it does not matter how long you sit with your skirts wet and will be used for the coat and skirt half way up to the knee, so long as you models which seem to have established change them some time, and that the best themselves too firmly in public favor to be seible way to dry wet boots, is to keep them on your feet during the process, and avoid spoiling their shape. "I don't know with applique tace have the skirts made up where in the world I could have caught all ready to put on the belt, and though where in the world I could have caught they are yery expensive they are also very between coughs "I am sure I am most" of frise fielsh of tiny white loops all over the surface which gives a curious misty, blurred effect to the plaid of which the plaid of which the surface metal to those who are obliged to travel out West, where the surface which gives a curious misty, blurred effect to the plaid of which the surface metal curious misty, blurred effect to the plaid of which the surface metal curious misty.

Take one-half curio effects, rub a small curious and security it would mean to those who are obliged to travel out West, where the surface which gives a curious misty, blurred effect to the plaid of which the surface metal curious misty. day afternoon, you know your feet were wet through?" says her husband. "Of course I did Jack, I changed them soon

from our former lords, is a praiseworthy regularity about taking nourishment! It takes a great deal of emotion, or an enorsakes a great deal of emotion, or an enor-mous amount of worry to seriously inter-tere with a man's appetite, because he fully appreciates the neccessity of keeping up the fuel supply in order to keep the ma-chinery in good running order. So he sits calmly down and eats a substancial meal, seen though he is gains to he many thinks. calmly down and eats a substancial meal, even though he is going to be married in an hour's time and start on his wedding journey immediately afterwards, while his prospective bride either forgets all about her breakfast until forced to swallow a cup her breakfast until forced to swallow a cup.

Ribbons are a great feature of dress Ribbons are a great feature of dress Ribbons are a great feature of dress

watch a man preparing for some piece of work even if it is only pasting photographs into a scrap book, or blacking his boots! He first collects everything he can possibly need and places them within reach, then he sits down with paste pot, scissors, brush, rag for smoothing, towel for wiping his hands, and saucer of water neatly ranged on one side, and the scraps or photos on the other, and there he remains, working rapidly away until his task is finished, when he stretches himself, yawns and gets up feeling rather rested than fatigued.

Then watch the woman who has lampe, or solver to clean. Does she sit down? Oh no, she would not think that at all business like, ahe stands, and after she has removed

No wonder so many women fade before their time and fall in the sere and yellow leaf while they are comparatively young; while their hus bands, who perhaps work quite as hard in their own way, remain fresh, and youthful looking, until they are past middle age. So taken altogether I am afraid we have something to learn from the other sex still.

This is the most trying time of year for the fashion writer because, although the modistes will not admit the soft impeacement, really new models are very rare just now, and those who are thinking of new clothes are obliged to content themselves with

forehead, from cold.

If lovely woman would but follow bis good example I will venture to say that she would have less neuralgia, and [fewer colds in her. I know she wears a storm collar when it is fashionable, and that if she has a pretty fur ruff for her neck she will wear it in any weather except midsummer, but she is only anxious that it should look nice, and is not at all particular whether it protects the delicate drums of her ears, and the back of her neck. or not. She also wears a fur cap if it is in themselves too firmly in public favor to be discarded for some time to come. Pattern dresses of grass linen trimmed

background is composed. The newest dimities are in dainty dresden and persian wet through?" says her husband. "Of course I did Jack, I changed them soon after tea and they were perfectly dry by that time; it was late, I believe," says the dutiful wife, measuring out a teaspoonful of cough mixture with the air of a martyr going to the stake.

I designs in the most delicate colorings. Grenadines will be very much worn during the coming season, and black, or dark grounds, covered with rich flowered designs in dull purple, red, or green, will be popular. Other and richer patters will have wide stripes of valvet moise, or salve alternate. stripes of velvet, moire, or satin alternate Another valuable lesson we might learn ly with a flowered vine in some bright color-In spite of repeated attempts to revive the soft light China silks, the crisp rustling taffata is still in favor, and bids fair to hold its place for at least another season. Large plaids are shown in great variety in taffata also flowered stripes, and plain colors. Chameleon silks are going out, and the newest shot silks have only two colors, one of which is nearly always white. The

of five or six years ago, or confine itself to the modest proportions of the small flat pad sewed into the plaits at the back of

pad sewed into the plaits at the back of the skirt, which proved to be the buttle's last expiring effort for recognition, I do not know, but certainly a ripple skirt measuring six yards around the foot and held out at the back by a long bustle would be a spectacle for gods and men.

Another spring prediction is that the skirt will have lost many of their ripples and be a good two yards narrower. Perhaps they will, and I know that I really saw a pair of sleeves in a very stylish costume intended for early spring wear, which were quite perceptibly smaller than any I had seen yet, but all the same there does not seem perceptibly smaller than any 1 may yet, but all the same there does not seem to be any style of dress one can choose which calls for less material then seven

Two of the leading colors for the spring are to be parma violet, and narcissus green, and they will often be used in combination. There is no doubt that the tuliness is steadily moving downward in the sleeves, and the puff comes nearer to the elbow all the time. In a few of the earliest spring importations the sleeve shows a mass of wrinkles from elbow to wrist, and the wrinkles from elbow to wrist, and the upper part falls in a drooping puff. The bishop sleeve will be much worn during the spring and summer and it appears on the newest, and most expensive shirt waists. In speaking of the most expensive shirt waists I am using quite a comprehensive term, since the highest priced shirt waist in years linen costs \$8.50, and the same in batiste linen is \$12.

One of the very oddest fancies that Dame Fashion has indulged in for a long time, is said to come from Germany, and consists of a tiny pocket cunningly contrived on the outside of the knee of the stocking. It will hold a watch, rings, money, or any valuable that the wearer wishes to carry about with her. In the black stocking for everyday wear the pockets are sometime everyday wear the pockets are sometimes five or six inches deep and quite wide enough to hold a watch, or a good sized roll of notes. They come above, and on the outside of the knee so as to interfere as little as possible with the wearer's movements. For those who garter above the knee the garter holds the pocket in place and effectually closes it. Somehow the idea of a pocket in a stocking seems inidea of a pocket in a stocking seems in-tensely ridiculous at first, but really, why tensely ridiculous at first, but really, why not? The only disadvantage is the awk-wardness and difficulty of approaching the pocket in a mixed assembly, as few of us would care to risk looking at our watches, or extracting a little change to pay our fares in a street car, from a pocket so placed. But then think of the comfort

Take one-half cup of yeast; rub a small half-cup of butter in the flour, (you will have to guess at the quantity) than add the yeast, and water enough to wet; mix as for soda biscuits. Let it rise till morning. Roll in thin sheets, and cut into squares; spread a little butter on each; and sprinkle a little flour on to roll up. Put in the pan when light, and bake 20

Score down each row of graits of one dozen of corn. Then, with a blunt knife, press, out the pulp; add one teaspoonful of salt; a quarter of pepper; two table-spoontuls of flour; mix and stir in first the yolks of two eggs, then the well-beaten whites. Fry by tablespoonfuls in a small quantity of hot oil or fat.

brospective bride either forgets all about her breakfast until forced to swallow as monthful between excitement, and agitation. Consequently the bridegroom is as fresh as a daisy, and as hungry as a hunter when they reach the end of the first stage of their journey and sit down to dinner, while the bride has a raging beadache from long fasting, and cannot even make a pretense of cating. It is about the same it the man is ging to be hung, instead of married, he objects from long habit to interfering the stage of their postulation. Still another point on which we might imitted men with good results would be in their manner of setting to work. Just their man between the word with a full, rather than an heavy breakfast on the morning of the execution.

Still another point on which we might imite men with good results would be in their manner of setting to work. Just watch a man preparing for some piece of work even if it is only pasting photographs into a scrap book, or blacking his boot tell when the sist down with paste pot, scissors, break, rag for smoothing, towel for wiping his hands, and saucer of water neathy ranged on one side, and the scraps or photos on the other, and there he remains, working rapidly away until his task is finished, when he stretches himself, yawars and gets ap feeling rather than faigued.

The watch the woman who has lampe,

A Kieff clerk went chess mad recently. He threw up his position, played chess all day long, and when he could find no partner played alone. Finally he bought a rope and hanged himself.



Choes and Shoes.

Means pretty much everything in footwear. That is just what we carry in our stock, and just now we are covering the shoe field more handsomely and completely than ever, for Men and Women, Boys and Girls It takes a big stock to do this, but this Spring our stock seems larger than ever; particularly is this the case in the display of Ladles' Shoes and Slippers: We never had the variety in styles and values we are offering this week.

WATERBURY & RISING,

61 King and 212 Un'on St.

PANS

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

The Enemy and Disturber of Thousands.

Young and Old Its Victims.

Paine's Celery Compound Releases All From Its Bondage.

MR. GARRETT IS MADE A NEW MAN.

its slaves miserable specimens of breathing humanity.

This enemy of thousands is effectually conquered by the mighty power and gentle virtues of Paine's Celery Compound, and the victims are released forever from the awful tormentor.

This is, perhaps, the worst season of the year for the victims of dyspepais, indigestion, and stomach troubles. The great nerve system requires strengthening; the blood, now charged with impurities, may be made pure, so that it will course healthily and in abundance; the stomach, weak and unreliable, must be toned up.

Paine's Celery Compound will accomplish all these grand objects for the dyspeptic, and fit him for the proper performing of all of life's duties. Mr. Joseph Garret, of Garrettor, Ont., writes thus:

ASTRA.

A VIOTIM OF NERVOUSNESS AND GENERAL DEBILITY

GENERAL DEBILITY

Fully Restored to Vigorous Health.

We all dread specific diseases like fevers, that are prone to turn disastrously before their length has been run. And yet, in their worst form, despite the immediate danger that at certain stages may show itself, they can not be compared to the distress that comes to the victim of nervousness and the sufferer from general debility. Let the sufferer from general debility. Let the

LITTLE RASTER GIFTS.

Pretty Trifles in Egg Shells That May Be Made Costly or Simple. Quaint little egg coseys, one in egg shape with a hare painted on it, the other representing a chicken, would have a ready market at Easter sales, and may also be commended to those who find the special demand for fancy work at Christmas and Easter a welcome means of putting addition-al pennies into their purses. Both are made of painted felt. The first

Both are made of painted felt. The first consists of two pieces on each side, cut into egg shape and sewed together, with a finish in brier stitch along the edges. The lower part is yellow, pinked at the lottom, the upper, of white, is more irregularly cut to represent a broken egg shell. A chicken part way out of the shell, or any other appropriate device, may be substituted for the hare by way of variety, if a number are to be made. On the top is a bow of narrow ribbon, with one loop left longer. If the maker has not time or skill to paint the cosey, it will be very pretty in yellow the cosey, it will be very pretty in yellow and white, the Easter colors, or a chicken

or egg could be cut out of yellow felt and buttonholed on.

The second, in chicken shape, is a little more difficult. This is cut from two pieces of yellow or white felt 4 inches high and

31/4 inches wide, the eyes, beak, &c., be-

A pretty little basket for keeping boiled

A pretty little basket for keeping boiled eggs hot while breakfast waits for laggards is either round or oval, made of some pretty fancy straw. If it has a handle, so much the better; if not, one could be manufactured of a piece of whalebone and wound around either with ribbon or narrow strips of lelt. If the handle cannot be conviently manufactured, substitute a rosette of ribbon, which will ornament the telt cover. This may be of two colors, white and yellow, with some little device painted or embroidered, or may be of one piece. The edges should be pinked in a small scallop or finished with buttonhole stitches half an inch long and a quarter of an inch apart. Asiatic rope silk or the heavy lines the Easter season that the design design of a little vace to hold them, made of an egg shell, doubtless will be welcome to many readers. The top of the egg shell is broken irregularly and three white beaar are gummed upon the other end to serve for teet. The whole is then coated with gilt paint and decorated with a tiny landscape painted in oil colors. Those who have not skill to do this, or consider it scarcely worth while to put so much labor on so fragile an article, will find the effect very pretty if the gold paint is used simply to gild the bean feet, to border the broken top of the shell, shell to the proper of the shell, shell with a bunch of violets this would be a dainty present for Easter morning.

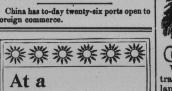
The Longest Tunel.

The tunnel at Schemmitz, Hungary, is

The tunnel at Schemmitz, Hungary, is the longest in the world. It has a length of 10 27 miles, costing over a million pounds to construct. Completed in year 1888, it was commenced in the eighteenth century. The terms of the original contract were \$35 a lineal yard, but \$120 a yard was paid towards its completion.

Lieut. Walter Maxwell Scott, the great-great grandson of Sir Walter Scott and the first male heir of Abbotsford since Sir Walter's own sor, will come of age in April. Queen Victoria, it is said, will then make him a baronet.

China has to-day twenty-six ports open to oreign commerce.



Glance anyone can see the difference be-

At a

Sunlight

and other laundry soaps, but you'll **know** the difference when you use it because it cleanses with Less Labor Greater Comfort

Books for Korevery 12 Wrappers sent to LEVER BROS., Ltd., 23 Soott St., Toronto, a useful paper-bound book will be sent.

I CURE FITS

Sewing for

ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

Mr. J. T. WHITLOCK



"HEALTH Mother Sex."

This caption, "Health for the Mother Sex," is of such immense and pressing import-ance that it has of

mecessity become
the banner cry of
the age.
Women who have been prostrated for long years with Pro-

lapsus Uteri, and illnesses following in its train, need no longer stop in the ranks of the suffering. Miles' (Can.) Vegetable Compound does not perform a useless surgical operation, but it does a far more reasonable service.

It strengthens the muscles of the Uterus, and thus lifts that organ into its proper and original position, and by relieving the strain cures the pain Women who live in constant dread of PAIN, recurring at REGU-LAR PERIODS, may be enabled to pass that stage without a single un-pleasant sensation.

piessant sensation.

Four tablespoonfuls of Miles'(Can).

Vegetable Compound taken per day
for (3) three days before the period
will render the utmost ease and com-

For sale by all druggists, Prepared by the

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Montreal. Price 75 cents. Letters from suffering women will be opened and answered by a confi-dential lady clerk if addressed as above and marked "Personal." Please mention this paper when writ-ing. Sold by all druggists.

Actors and singers of a century ago who made history in their social meetings in the green room would no doubt have been astronished had then have been astronished but the second secon onished had they been told that their most sorted successors would meet to talk or sing sto a machine that would faithfully produce their voices. There is a pleasant room on the eighth floor in the big building at Sixeenth street, New York city, where men seenth street, New York city, where men and women who are footlight favorites meet to laugh and talk, smoke cigarettes and exchange gossip. Their chief business there is to record in the phonograph some of the gems of operas or striking passages in plays. But incidentally there is a deal of enjoyment in beginn constant the company. ment in bearing repeated the voices other artists, perhaps on the other action of the world. The room is the studio, work-ahop and office of Lieutenant Granni Bet-tini of the Italian cavalry, who has been at work since 1889 improving and simplifying the Edison phonograph attachment. It re-produces the voice in loud, distinct and atural tones to a far greater extent than the ordinary phonograph of commerce. No hearing tubes are used, but its sound is emitted from a trumpet-mouth appendage Lieutenant Bettim has been in this country but a few years. When he turned his attention to the phonograph, he experimented with diaphragms until he invented one that would reproduce the tones of the voice without the equeaky noise usually heard in [the machine. The result was most noticeable in the reproduction of the full and high notes of the voices of women. For professional artists and singers the value of the invention was at once apparent. Lieuterant Bettini has a very large acquaintance among noted entertainers who come to this country, and his studio became a resort

Taken altogether, there are stored away on cylinders, in properly labeled boxes, the voices of some of the most famous professional artists and singers in the world There are songs by Yvette Guilbert, who sang into Lieutenant Bettini's phonograph on her recent visit to this country. Yvette's woice sounded from the phonograph one of her English songs, "I Want You, My Then the voice gave "La oney." Then the voice gave "La Soularde" and an imitation of Bernhardt's style of delivery in a favorite character. Then followed a selection from "Izayl," by Bernhardt herself, with all the passi in which the passage was recited on the stage. By way of variety Mr. Farko of the "Artist's Model" company gave a laughing song that was infectious. It was accompanied by the piano and was a re-velation to those who have only heard the phonographs in the ferry houses and alcers. Therotes tirkled cut as clear as those of a church bell. This cylinder was removed and Lieutenant Bettini pu in one labeled "Melba." It proved to a selection from the opera of "Faust." It was one of the best cylinders of the capacity of the attachment in bringing out the fullness of the notes, especially on the staff and were rich and clear. Mark Twain interrupted the singer with a tew remarks on the experience he had had in trying to make practical use of the instrument. The humorist is now on his lecturing tour around the world and the record he make in the phonograph was taken in December, 1893. He said that he had made a failure up to that time in making practical use of the ins rument The capacity of the phonograph was ther tested with a banjo and solo, the peculiar twarg of the instrument could be heard even in the adjoining rooms. A cornet solo followed, with a piano accompani-ment. Mrs. Lily Langtry's voice followed in a selection from her play "Gossip."

All these and very many more cylinders are packed away in pretty wooden boxes and put carefully into a cabinet with glass doors that occupies one side of the laboradoors that occupies one side of the laboratory. On another side are instuments in the process of manufacture. Lieutenant Bettini says the artists are in the habit of using the cylinders to test their voices and in this way they make a practical use of the machine. When they are in good voice they register their notes on a cylinder and put it away. By reproducing the notes they are enabled to compare their voices with their own records at the time comparison is needed for study. When singing the artists are unable to bear and judge correctly of the quality of their performance. Another use which the phonograph is put is to send messages to relatives far away who want to hear the sound of the voice. The lieutenant predicts that it will soon be practicable for persons traveling to step into a room at the rotel, record a long missive in a few minutes' conversation and dispatch the cylinder, perhaps half way around the world. He is in the habit of sending messages across the ocean to friends on the other side. One difficulty with the cylinders is that they are fragile, beirg made of parafine and soap and other materials, and he hopes soon to produce metal cylinders for general use. He has already devised a system for making duphocates of cylinders now in use.—Brooklyn Eagle. tory. On another side are instuments in

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EASY TO USE.

They are Fast. They are Beautiful. They are Brillians

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One Package equal to two of any other make.

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Modern Science

vins many victories. None more dorious than those over direful aladies. CATIPBELL'S WINE F BEECH TREE CREOSOTE as won many, over long triumphant bughs, and other Bronchial and irrot troubles.

The Moral is-Try it. K. CAMPBELL & CO., Montreal

SILVERWARE HIGHEST GRADE. THE QUESTION WILL IT WEAR'! NEED NEVERBE ASKED IF YOUR GOODS BEAR THE TRADE ROGERS BROS ASTHIS IN ITSELF BESURE THE PREFIX ISSTAMPED ONEVERY ARTICLE. THESE GOODS HAVE
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SOLD BY FIRST CLASS DEALERS.

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The most palatable food prepared, an 1 is unequalled by any other preparation value, put up in one pound Tins, price 25 cts. per Tin.

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CAFE ROYAL. Demville Building,

Corner King and Prince Wm. Streets. MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY WILLIAM CLARK.

UNSOCIAL NEW YORK.

The City a Place where Friendships
ATA Easily made at First.

MA woman coming from a smaller city to make a home in New York will find many make a home in New York will have things that will strike her as peculiar says the Advertiser. In her former home had many friends and could not go any-matting someone who where without meeting someone who seemed glad to see her. The perfect in difference of New York people to each other is something that is difficult for her to understand. Perhaps there is no place in the world where it is more difficult to make friends than in New York, not because the people are cold and unre-ponsive to overtures of friendship but aply because they have no time to devote

One may live for years in one of the large at houses without even knowing the names of the people living above or below on the same floor. One not only does not know their names but does not care to know them, and at birth, marriage or death may occur without her having the slightest knowledge of the fact. The reason for this may be that the neighbor of to-day may live miles away next year, for New York people do not have the same love of home that people in smaller cities possess, and unless owning their houses will pack up and move at the slightest provocation. The same spirit of unrest seems to pervade business life as well as home life.

It is a rare occurence to meet an acuaintance at the theater or on the street, and at any entertainment that is not strictly private not more than a dozen people seem to know any one outside of their immediate party. A woman has no time for a friendly

visit, where she can remove her bonnet and sit and chat for an hour or so. She makes a call of five minutes here and five minutes nere, drinks a cup of tea and is off to pay some other call. Her hostess has no til for any personal talk with her, nor she for a talk with her hostess, for she is wondering how soon she can leave so as to have time to go somewhere else. A stranger in New York calling at an acquaintance's house on a reception day is made to teel that she is a stranger indeed, and leaves the house knowing as few people as when

she entered it. Perhaps in the churches this exclusiveness is carried to a greater extent than anywhere else. People meet Sunday after Sunday, sit m adjoining pews, sing the same hymns, conless that they are miserable sinners, go to the same communion table, and yet pass each other week after week without so much as a smile of recognition. Christmas, with its "Good will to men," passes and Easter, with its glad rejoicings for all fades into the distance, while these members of one family continue to look at each other with a cold stare, as if hardly aware of each other's existence. In the societies connected with the churches it is the same. A few members, who know each other socially outside of the church, talk together while the stranger if joining in the conversation is made to feel that she intrudes. Unless she is pushing, her acquaintance with the different members of the society will begin and end while they are working together. The woman who thinks that by becoming an active worker in any? I the societies will gain her a single friend is very much mistaken. Her work is acceptable, her contribution are still more acceptable, her contribution of the larger, richer churches in New York, where the people do not need to join in working to raise money to pay some debt or to give to some loved charity. In small churches the uniting for some desired end often makes lifelong friends of the workers.

As a general thing, every woman has her own circle of friends, and does not care to make that circle larger. It is only by living in New York for some years that one begins to have her own circle of friends, and then the strange fact appear that she forgets she ever was a stranger herself, and does not give a passing thought to the strangers she may meet, desirous of joining the mystic circle. Perhaps in the churches this exclusive ness is carried to a greater extent than

Scientific Illustration

The latest handbook for the use preachers, lawyers, and all orators is called "A Dictionary of Scientific Illustration." For example, suppose a ministe is searching for an illustration of the power of sin in the world, and finds that he familiar similes about "Satan going forth as a lion," etc., have been used too requently, He opens this invaluable man-

frequently, He opens this invaluable manual at "evil thing—terrible force of sin," and then on Sunday he startles his hearers with this terrible description:

"The lance-headed viper, or Trigonocephalus (Bottuope lanceolatus), is most common in the West Indian Islands, where it is justly dreaded. It has been computed that at Martinique fifty persons out of 125,000 die annually from the bite of these odious reptiles. Their fecundity is frightful. Every female bears sixty young, which, on their very advent into the world, are completely formed and able to wound. This viper, unlike the rattlesnake, carries no warning rattle; nothing indicates its presence."

The application is obvious: "How much more deadly and insidious, my brethren," etc., etc.—Buffalo Commercial.

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD LINIMENT. Bay of Islands. J. M. CAMPBELL.

There is ease for those far gone in consumption—not recovery-ease. There is cure for those not far gone.

There is prevention for those who are threatened.

Scotts Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is for you, even if you are only a lit-



Just spend his Four **Burdock Blood Bitters** as all sensible people do; be-cause it cures Dyspepsia, Con-Scrofulous Sore. ***********

General and Nervous Debility,





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Relieves Your Cough

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ş	points, 5 lbs. and under 1
8	Over 5 to 10 lbs 2
3	To St. Mary's, McAdam, Bristol, Moncton,
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	lbs. and under. 1
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3	To Woodstsck, Newburg Jct., Meadows, Maccan.
	Port Elgin and intermediate points, 8 pounds
	and under
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	Over 7 to 10 lbs 2
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	2 lbs, and under 1
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The ratives of Venezuela and adjoin

tle thin.

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LOST OR FAILING MANHOOD,



Weakness of Body and Mind. Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble Manhood, fully Restored. How to enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Undeveloped Organs and Parts of Body. Absolutely unfailing Home Treatment—Benefits in a day. Mentestify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them. Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. nailed (sealed) free.

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AYMAN'S BALSAM OF HOREHOUND For Influenza

Coughs, Col tc.

"Finds it invaluable for bad coughs und colds."
Mrs. Eason, London Road, Sleaford. Sold Everywhere. Price 30c. and 75c.

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and under
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2 lbs, and under 15 3 lbs, and under 20 Over 3 to 5 lbs 25
Over 5 to 7 lbs
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VENESUELA'S SEEPHERD BIRD.

countries on the North side of the river Amazon often avail themselves of the services of a native crane to care for their poultry, and also, in the place of collies or shepherd dogs, used by North Americans

snepnerd dogs, used by North Americans and Europeans, to guard and herd their domestic animals.

This remarkable bird, which the Indians call yakamik and ornithologists Psophia crepitans is found in a wild atate in the great forests that lie between the northern River, particularly in Venezuela and Brit-ish Guiana. The birds never leave the iorests unless shot or captured. They travel about in flocks of from 100 to 200, in search of the berries, fruits, and insects, upon which they subsist. Their usual gait a slow and stately march, but they enliven themselves from time to time by leaping up into the air, executing eccentric and fantastic waltzes, and striking the most absurd and preposterous attitudes. If they endeavor to save themselves

running, for their flight is so weak, according to Schomburgk, that when they attempt to fly over a body of water of any considerable width they are clean. derable width they are often oblige to drop upon it and save themselves by swimming. When alarmed they utter the peculiar cry which has obtained for them their name of trumpeters. The sound is something like that produced by a person endeavoring to shout the syllables "tow, tow, tow, tow, tow, tow, with his mouth shut, or the doleful noise made by children on New Year's with their trumpets. The yakamiks usually deposit their eggs in a hollow in the ground often at the foot of a tree.

A nest generally contains ten eggs, of a pale green color. The young birds fol-low their mothers as soon as they are batched, but do not lose their pretty downy covering until several weeks old. The yakamiks are very readily tamed, and prove valuable servants to the Indians, who domesticate them, and as they are courageons and will protect animals intrusted to their care at every risk to themselves, even dogs are obliged to yield to their authority. They may be trusted with the care of a flock of sheep or domestic towls, and every morning will drive the ducks and poultry to their teeding places and. carefully collecting any stragglers, bring

and poultry to their teeding places and, carefully collecting any stragglers, bring them safely bome at night. A yakamik soon learns to know and to obey the voice of its master, follows him, when permitted, wherever he goes, and appears delighted at receiving his careases. It repines at his absence and welcomes his return, and is extremely jealous of any rival. Should any dog or cat approach, it flies at it with the utmost fury, and attacking it with wings and beak drives it away.

It presents itself regularly during meals from which it chases all domestic animals, and even the negroes who wait on the table, it it is not well acquainted with them, and only asks for a share of the eatables after it has driven away all who might aspire to a favorable notice from the family. It appreciates favors in the same proportion as it is jealous of sharing them with others, and manifests joy and affection by the most extravagant capers and gesticulations. When the animals of which it has charge are shut up for the night, the yakamik roosts upon some shed or tree near at hand to be ready to take its place as keeper as soon as soon as they are let out in the morning. One quality that makes it valuable is its sense of location, which is perfect; however far it may wander with the flocks or herds it guards, it never fails to find its way home at night, driving before it all the creatures intrusted to its care.

Popualr Science News.

Considering discontented women of all kinds individually, it is evident that they must be dull women. They see only the dull side of things, and naturally fall into a monotonous way of expressing themselves. They have also the habit of complaining, a nabit which quickens only the lower intellect. Where is there a more discontented creature than a watchdog? He is forever ig for so and an approaching step or a distant bark drives him into a fury of protest. Discondrives him into a fury of protest. Discontented women are always egotists; they view everything in regard to themselves, and have, therefore, the defective sympathies that belong to low organizations. They never win confidence, for their discontent breeds distrust and doubt, and, however, clever they may naturally be, an obtrusive self, with its train of likings and dislikings, obscures their judgement, and they take false views of people and things. For this reason it is almost a hopeless effect to show them how little people generally care about their grievances, for they cannot conceive of any other subject interesting to the rest of the world.

The Greatest of Rivers.

The Greatest of Rivers.

The Amazon is the king of streams. From first to last it receives over 1,200 tributaries, of which more than 100 are large-sized rivers, and these rise so far apart and have their floods and ebbs at such different seasons that the Amazon is at about the same height the year round. At some points on its lower course one bank is invisible from the other; the beholder seems to be looking on a great yellow sea of fresh water. When discovered some tribes of Indians on the lower portion knew nothing of the existence of the opposite shore and did not believe that it existed, saying that "the great river flowed all around the world." Its mouth, including that of the Para, is 180 miles in width, and it is navigable for large-sized ocean stameers for 1,000 miles from the sea, and so wast is the flood of water which it pours into the Atlantic that the ocean is tanged yellow for 400 miles from the coast of Brazil.



and also prevents it falling out. Mrs. H. W. Fenwick, of Digby, N. S., says:

"A little more than two years ago

one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was restored to its original color and ceased falling out. An occasional application has since kept the hair in good condition,"—Mrs. the hair in good condition." H. F. FENWICK, Digby, N. S.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for three years, and it has restored hair, which was fast becoming gray, back to its natural color."—H. W. HASELHOFF, Paterson, N. J.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., U.S. A. Ayer's Pills cure Sick Headache

MENTAL FATIGUE relieved and cured by ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTTI. Insist on get-

Pigs Feet and

ting the right article.

Lamb's Tongues RECEIVED THIS DAY. 10 Kegs Pigs Feet, " Lamb's Tongues.

At 19 and 23 King Squar J.D. TURNER.

Dr. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE CURES ASTHMA so that you need NOT SIT UP all night gasping for breath for fear of SIT UP all night gasping for oream for least suffocation. Send your name and FREE address, we will mail trial bottle DR. TAFT BROS., 186 ADELAIDE ST. V. TORONTO, V.

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General Express Forwarders, Shipping Agents and Custom House Brokers. Forward Merchandise, Money and Packages of very description; collect Notes, Drafts, Account and Bills, with goods (C. D.), throughout the Deminion of Camada, the United States and Europe. Special Messengers daily, Sunday excepted, over the Grand Trunk, Quebec and Lake St. John, 'Quebec Central, Camada Aliantic, Montreal and Soraj, Napanee, Tanworth and Quebec, Central Ontarie and Consolidated Middland Railways, Intercolonial

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RUEL, , &c.

B. GSTON, C. ETC.

ERNEY, Proprieto r

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ARDS, Proprietor. nection. First class ains and boats. RESS CO.

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BY REST. AMERICAN DELINE STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

A LEAP-YEAR PROPOSAL

If there were one thing in all her experi-ence that Susanna Morton was heartly tired of, it was the evident and continuous purpose of mankind to permit her to re-

If there were one thing in all her experises that Susanna Morton was heardly red of, it was the evident and submitted or experise as painter.

True, she had heen one so long it would rem that she should have become access one to it; but by some strange fashing ones. The susanna has been that she should have become access one to it; but by some strange fashing ones. The susanna has been that she majority or with that alm retigation and beautiful Christian pirit which has won for them the endearage title of the gentler sex.

And Susanna Morton had put with its at so long as he was going there by, and he had submitted gracefully, but each cear less gracefully than she had one the rear previously, and there were moments in the last of the four when she become almost desperate. Now that a fifth had and drive that harum-scarum little raseal in a manner to suit herselt. She knew her good points, one of which was that they are to suit herselt. She knew her good points, one of which was that they are to suit herselt. She knew her good points, one of which was that they are to suit herselt. She knew her good points, one of which was that they are to suit herselt. She knew her good points, one of which was that the was 40 years old or therselbants, and possible to the safety and the same should be suited to the suite of the same should be suited to the same should be

"I'm old enough to be," Mr. Culver trankly responded, for Mr. Culver's age was too well known to be denied and too great to be hid under a bushel.
"Isn't there something somewhere

great to be hid under a bushel.

"Isn't there something somewhere about the old fools being the buggest?" laughed Susanna.

"But I'm not so old as that yet."

"Ah!" and her eyes twinkled. "Is your's a case of—

Standing with reductant feet,

Where the stilly seasons meet?"

"Mr. Culver assumed a more serious air and there was no smile on his face when he replied; there was rather a shadow of regret.

replied; there was rather a shadow of regret.

"Yes, Miss Susanna," he said, "I do stand reluctant, for I thmk if I had been more of a fool in one regard I would have been less of a fool in another. That is to say, a man is a fool to waste his life selfishly as I have done."

This was the auspicious moment Susanna ad been seeking. She would now lead right up to the matter and find a listener to her proposal.

"Why don't you marry, Mr. Culver?"
he asked with directness. "You are not
no wise to consider the question, I hope."
"Certainly not, Miss Susanna," he smil-

No Need of Apology

In addition to giving the convicted man a term of ten years in prison, the judge imposed on him the gratuitous punishment of listening to a long speech made for the benefit of the reporters, in which he set forth specifically the reasons for his action. "You needn't of done all that apologisin' fer imposin' on a feller man," said the culprit kindly. "They ain't no hard feelings on my part. I know as well as you do that a man can't hold the job of judge and act the gentleman at the same time."

Good Until Used.

"How has Blufton been doing?" asked the man who had been away from his native community for some time, "Well he has made a great deal of money, but——"

aoney, but——"
"Getting along well, is he ?"
"Well, he seemed to get along antil he tried to pass some of it."

EVERY MAN ATBLESCOPE.

far with the naked eye as an ordinary man ar with the naked eye as an ordinary man can with a telescope. "Every man his own telescope," might be applied with propriety to these fortunate persons. They live in a wild state in the south of Africa, among the tribs of Bushmen. The name "Bushmen" is an Anglicism of the Dutch word "Bjosc-"

man," meaning "man of the woods."

These human telescopes have derived their extraordinary power of vision, according to Mr. Herbert Spencer, through necessity. If it were not for this they must have long are because. have long ago become extinct. They are remarkably small in stature for wild men, and they offer an easy prey for the large, fierce beasts that infest certain parts of southern Africa. And, on account of their diminutive size, they are not able to larger proportioned neighbors. Travellers in the region of the long-sighted Bushmen have reported some truly remarkable feats with the eyes. One day while a European was walking in company with a friendly Bushman the latter suddenly stopped, and pointing ahead in some alarm, exclaimed :

The white man stared until his eyes Thinking that the native must have made mistake, he insisted on going forward, though his companion urged him to retreat. When they had advanced a little further the Bushman again came to a halt, and absolutely refused to go on another step, for, as he explained, he could distinguish not

as he explained, he could distinguish not only a lion. but also a number of cubs. It would be dangerous, he said, to tamper with a lioness while nursing her little ones.

The European, however, still unable to see a lion, much less the cubs, pushed on boldly. When he had advanced a quarter of a mile he saw an object moving slowly along in the distance at the point to which the Bushman had directed his gaze. Still doubting that a human being could possess such marvellous power of vision, he approached nearer, and finally distinguished the form of a lioness making leisurely for a line of forest.

The live of a more described in the grade of the control of the

the form of a lioness making leisurely for a line of forest.

The limit of a man's power of vision is established by necessify. If our existence depended on our ability to see twice as far as we do, this additional power would be acquired by practice. Deerslayer, of "Leather Stocking" fame, surprised every one by his long-sightedness. Probably he could see further than these Bushmen, but he was a fiction character. All woodsmen, and, as a general rule, all persons living an outdoor life, give their eyes practice at long range, which ultimately makes their accuracy of sight seem wonderful to man who never uses his eyes except to read.

Stories Told About Them and Their Mis-terious Disappearance.

This impersonal style was eminently stories Tool about Them and Their Mitchand Course with edit the terror of the that her down the work before her that her eyes sparkled and her cheeks glowed in rosy color.

"Why, bless my soul, Miss Sasanna," he said, who pretty you look this even in gray color.

"Why, bless my soul, Miss Sasanna," he said, who pretty you look this even in gray color.

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"Why, bless my soul, Miss Sasanna," he said, who pretty you look this even in gray color.

"Why, bless my soul, Miss Sasanna, and she file standard the color which had kny you. Mr. Culver, who twittered.

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Culver, who twittered.

"It you I won thear it. This is entirely unexpected, and I am sure nothing who which is very nearly the same thing, and which hade Sasanna despise the fittery of men that so far had meant to her to, dissolution of the continuity of her spin sterbood.

"It was the very way young women acted under the circumstances in the treatment of the color which had the single of many thank you what I am now asying. Mr. Culver was pleed, All it was sever been as existed only in his statements. Not one of these of two of the others, that the way there man, that man was Mr. Culver was pleed, and I am sure was a fareful was a faring the said, the weight of the was a faring the said, the weight of the was a faring the said who was a faring the said was a faring the s

Washington, March 4.—Obtuseness Englishmen in appreciating the point of a story was cleverly illustrated to-day, in story was cleverly mustrased to-day, in a yarn spun on a sofa in the story-teller's angle, as one of the corners in the House of Representatives is designated. An American and an Englishman were doing the old country on foot, and at a cross road, they came to a signpost which gave the distance from that point to the nearest town, stating the number of miles in figures. eneath this was the inscription:

The humor of this suggestion was appreciated instantly by the American, who laughed uproariously, while the Englishman's face was as expressional as the chalky cliffs of Dover. After the pair had trudges three or four miles the Englishman suddenly burst into a loud and boisterous

augh, to the amazement of his American

companion.

"What on earth are you laughing at so heartil?" asked the Yankee.

"Why, the point of that signboard inscription has just become apparent to me," replied the Englishmin. "Suppose the bloomin' blacksmith wasn't there to give the necessary directions?"—Chicago Tribune.

fight on equal terms with their warlke and Proprietor of Moncton's Wellknown Hostelry.

PERMANENTLY CURED.

NING'S GERMAN REMEDY

Mr. Geo. McSweeney, proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick, Moncton, writes to the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd) as follows:—
"I take great pleasure in stating to you and the public that you are the proprietors of the greatest rheumatic cure I have ever come in contact with or used.
"I suffered for a year with acute rheumatism and after trying everything I could at the drug stores without deriving any benefit, I tried Dr. Manning's German remedy and found in it a complete and permanent cure.

SCAROITY OF AMBER.

Few of the Modern Pretty Pipe-Stems Are of the Real Stuff.

When a man buys a pipe or cigar-holder with a mouthpiece which the dealer declares is amber the chances are ten to one that the purchaser is being deceived. This asbut so clever are the imitations of amber little fear of selling them, as none but an expert can tell the false from the real.

Celluloid and amberine are the cheapest of the imitations, and no dealer would think of recommending them as amber to any one who appeared to know much about what he wanted. But with amberoid it is a different matter, for, as this substance, is made from the amber itself, there is no perceptible difference in its appearance or properties. This is made from small bits of amber ground fine and compressed by

A pipe stem which is valuable and our is one made from from the pinion of an albatross. The bones from the wings are about a foot and a half long and hollow. They are sold in this city by sailors who capture the large brids that alight on the masts of ships at sea.—New York Press.

"77" Knocks out the Grip. "77" Works Wonders in Catarrh.

"77" Stops Cold in the Head.

"77" Conquers Coughs. "77" Annihilates Hoarseness

Testimonials mailed free Sold by druggists or sent prepaid upon receipt price, 25c., or five for \$1.00. Humphreys' Medich Co., 111 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL
"THE PILE OINTMENT."

POP Piles—External or Internal, Blind or Bleedings Themla in Ano; Relating or Bleeding of the Rectum.

Pairola, 60 OTS.

TRIAL SIZE, 80 OTS.
Bold by Progelate, or sent power point or provide of price.

BURPHREEP RED. CO., 111 & 118 WHEM St., REW YORK

BORN.

Digby, Mar. to the wife of S. B. Townshend. caughter.
Sackville, Mar. 4, to the wife of Chas. McKenzie, a daughter.
Turo, Mar. 9, to the wife of W. H. Snook, a daughter. Yarmouth, Mar. 3, to the wife of Farnham C. Doty, a daughter.

arysville, Mar. 13, to the wife of Frank N. Merrit Taylorville, Mar. 2, to the wife of Gordon Wilson, a daughter. Victoria Beach, Mar. 10, to the wife of Edward Keen, a son.

ampbellton, Mar. 10, to the wife of W. J. App'e-ton, a daughter. Albert, N. B., Mar. 4, to the wife of Hiram Cran dall, a daughter. Barrington, Mar. 4, to the wife of Charles D. Crowell, a daughter. Lower Granville, Mar. 1, to the wife of Capt. Wm. Ryder, a daughter.

arsdale, Mar. 6, to the wife of Wm. C. Shiffner, twins son and daughter. nard, N. 8., Mar. 10, to the wife of Dr. W. S. Woodworth, a caughter.
uemanville, N. S. Mar. 10, to the wife of R. Wilson Beattie, twins, boy and girl.

MARRIED.

Shag Harbor, Feb. 24, by Rev. W. Miller, Good Wallace, Ma - 11, by Rev. H. B. McKay, John Oliver to Mavie Bacon. Truro, Mar. 6, by Rev. T. Cumming, Robert Mc Leod to Alice McDonald. Dalhousie, Mar. 4, by Rev. George Fisher, Angu-McLean to Mary Syvert. Truro, Mar. 6, by Rev. Dr. Heartz, Robert Con-nolly to Mrs. Sarah Ashe. Kentville, Mar. 11, by Rev. F. C. Weeks, Henry Scott to Laura Wickwire. Liverpool, Feb. 27, by Rev. Z. L. Fash, Edward Ramey to Evelyn Whynot Belmont, N. S. Mar. 4, by Rev. J. H. Chase, Hugh Boyd to Lida May Higgins. Bridgetown, Mar. 11, by Rev. F. Young, John H. Boehner to Maud Davidson. Kentville, Feb. 5, by Rev. S. R. Ackman, Rober E. McAloney to Bessie Eve. Sabarus, Mar. 3, by Rev. D. Sutherland, Alex. J. McLeod to Mary A. McLeod. Lockeport, Mar. 4, by Rev. A. F. Brown, Ellic St. Clair to Maude Smallman. Dutch Vallev, Mar. 11, by Rev. A. M. Hubley, Mark Dole to Miss Armstrong. River Pallip, Mar. 4, by Rev. Anderson Rogers,
David Lytel to Hilda Schurman. Smith's Cove, Mar. 4, by Fev. J. W. Priestwood, A. H. Brooks to Minerva Austin. Rose Bay, Mar. 8, by Rev. F. A. Bowes, Josial Wentzel to Florence Himmelman. New Glasgow, Mar. 10, by Rev. A. Rogers, Alex-ander McLeod to Mary S. Rogers, East Publico, Mar. 11, by Rev. George E. Sturges, Benjamin Worthen to Dela Goodwin. Waterville. N. S., Mar. 4, by Rev. John M. Allan, F. Rupert Brown to Lida M. Sanford. Central Argyle, Mar. 8, by Rev. George E. Sturger Daniel C. Hamilton to Lizzie E. Scott.

New Richmond, Mar. 3, by Rev. G. F. Kinnear, J. Stephen Woodman to Emma K. Karey. Shemogue, Mar. 11, by Rev. A. W. K. Herdman Daniel Anderson to Margaret theodwin. Hopewell Hull, Mar. 4, by Rev. W. E. Johnson Capt. John C. Peters to Laura C. Robinson. New Glaggow, Mar. 10, by Rev. Anderson Rogers, Alexander Steward M. D. to Amelia P. Porter. Gand Muan, Mar. 14, by Rev. W. H. Perry, Em-sley G. Cheney to Sadie M. Daley of Carleton. Walcot, England, Feb. 25, by Rev. La Trobe Fester John Henry W. S. Kemiss to Maude M. Elton

properties. This is made from small bits of amber ground fine and compressed by hydralic power. The process is a secret phydralic power. The process is a secret Charlottatown, Mar. 6, Florence J. White, 19.
East Glassylle, Feb. 27, William Tweedie, 73.
Deep Brook, Mar. 1, Mrs. Charlotte Bolce, 84.
Mericomish, Feb. 21, William N. Copeland, 74.
Staniord, Mar. 1, Jane, wife of Charles S. Hinc.
Victoria, C. B. Mar. 6, Malcolm McDonald, 35.
Truro, Mar. 4, Mary L. wife of Robert Clish, 41. Aruro, mar. s, mary L. wie of Robert Clish, 41.
French Village, Mar. 11, Thomas Collishan, 67.
Cambridge Port, Mar. 18, Louis A. Slocomb, 42.
Halifax, Mar. 10, Mary, wile of Thomas Walsh, 36.
Upper Woodstock, Mar. 8, Mrs. Thomas Crillen, 96.
Albert, N. B. Mar. 2, James R., son of John Riley, 9. orth Williamston, Feb. 27, Mrs. William Turner Grafton, Mar. 4, Ida L. wife of Enoch W. Campbell, az 39.

Canning, Mar. 2, Rachel J. widow of S. B. Cochran, 86. Milito wn, Me., Mar. 9, Chrissle, wife of C. E. Leed, 38. Chelsea, Mar. 7, Sarah, wife of Fenjamin F. Falls Margaree, C. B., Feb. 20, Mrs. Flora McIntosh, 96. Dublin, Ire., Mar. 9, Lillie, wife of Charles Neville M. D. oston, Mar. 6, Richard E. McPherson of Picton, N. S., 42. Central Chebogue, Mar. 1, Jemira, widow of Seth Kain, 71. Lynn, Mass., Feb. Priscilla, wite of James W. Eld-ridge, 46. Dalhousie, Mar. 7, Mrs. Dargie, wife of Alex. er Island, Feb. 26, Mary E. widow of James A. Calder, 66,

Halifax, Mar. 18, Elizabeth Toler, widow of Wm. Bishop, 80,

oncton, Mar. 12, Ella M. daughter of David Arbing, 20. uts Mountain, Mar. 2, Albert, son of William Leeman, 15.

cton, Mar. 9, Margaret McDonald, wife of Mich-nel Whalen, 55:

Bettlement, Feb. 15, Ruth Pat

Allen Patton, 69.

RISING SUN

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

STOVE POLISH

with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn red. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Bril-liant, Odorless, and Durable. Each package contains six ounces; when moistened will make several boxes of Paste Polish. HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3.000 TONS. DEARBORN & CO.,

WHOLESALE AGENTS NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the part nership heretofore existing between Warr Piffeld and Samuel Hayward, doing business a he City of Saint John, in the Province of New

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The undersigned, desirous of forming a limited partnership under the laws of the Province of New Synnamick. HEREBY CERTIFY:-

(1). That the name or firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is W. C. Pitfield & Co.

(2). That the general nature of the business intended to be transacted by such partnership is the buying and selling at wholesale of such articles as are usually bought and sold by dealers in dry goods, cloths, &c.

(3). That the names of all the General and Special partners interested in said partnership are as follows:

Ward C. Pitfield who resides at the City of St. John, in the Province of New Brunswick, is the General partner, and Samuel Hayward, who resides at Hampton, in the County of Kings, in the said Prevince, is the Special partner.

(5). That the period at which the said partnership is to commence, is the third day of January, A. D. 1894, and the period at which the said partnership is to terminate is the third day of January, A. D., 1896.

Bigned, WARD C. PITFIELD. Signed, S. HAYWARD.

PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK, 88.

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninely sax, before me, James A. Belyos, a Notary Public in and for the Frovince of New Brunswick by Royalauttorily only appointed, admitted and swors, residing and practising at the City of Saint John, in the grant of the State of Saint John, Ward C. Pitfield and Samuel Hayward, the copartners named in the aforegoing and annexed Certificate of Co-partnership, and severally acknowledged that they signed, eached, executed and delivered the said Certificate ond to and on the Saint John Ward C. Pitfield and Capacity and severally acknowledged that they signed, eached, executed and delivered the said Certificate and to and to and on the saint proposes therein expressed and contained. PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK. 88.

d and contained.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I the said
Notary have hereunto set my band and
affixed my official seal the second day of
January A. D. 1898.
S.1

J. A. BELYEA,
Notary Public.

Charlottetown, Mar. 8, Mary Jane, widow of Richard Lockett. 73. oulardarie, C. B., Mar. 9, Maggie, daughter of James McAuley, 16. Jamaica Plains, Mass, Mar. 9, Annie G. wife of Thomas Turnbull, 43.

Prescott Arizona, U. S., Joseph H. Gough, of Campobello, N. B. 45. Cape Aun, C. B., Mar. 6, Tilley, daughter of Sandy and Mary McLeod, 12. Victoria, Harbor, Mar. 8, Ella, youngest daughter of Mrs. Eliza McAuley.

Kentville, Mar. 11, Kathaline F. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hardy, 2. Maitland, Feb. 29, Margaret Ethel, daughter of Alexander and Jane Russell 14. Alexander and Jane Russell 14.

McDougall Settlement, Mar. 6, Maggle, daughter
of Gell and Mary McDougall, 18.

Brooklyn, Mar. 5. Annie Louise, daughter of Louise
and the late Rev. John T. Moody.

Hadjul, Turkey, Jan. 29, Alice Catherine, daughter
of Rev. J. C. and Mary I. Marlin, 2.

North Kingston, Mar. 8 Mary Lydiard, daughter
of Rev. J. Taylor and wife of Archibald Foster.

SPECIAL COTTON DYFS.

Beautiful and Brilliant Colors in Diamond Dyes that will not Fade—Made Specially for Cotton and Mixed Goods-Simple and Easy to Use—Absolutely Fast—Best in the World.

Cotton is a vegetable product, while wool comes from an animal, and hence the two are so different that it requires a different kind of dye for each.

The special fast cotton colors of Diamond Dyes, such as Turkey Red, Brown Pink, Parple, Yellow, Orange, and a half dozen others, are prepared specially for cotton goods, and give colors that even

cotton goods, and give colors that even washing in strong soapsuds and exposure to the sunlight will not fade.

Do not risk your goods with the common and worthless dyes that some storekeepers sell. These crudedyes rain your goods and cause a vast amount of annoyance. Ask for the "Diamond," use them according to directions, and you will dye successfully.

Lord Leighton was not a rich man when he died, in spite of the large sums he eava-ed during his lifetime, and his famous house with all its art treasures, must be sold at auction.

What is

"Orinoco?"

Ask your Tobacconist

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