PROGRESS.

VOL. XII., NO. 611.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

One Session Question.

The movement set on foot on by Mrs.

W. Frank Hatheway to bring about, it possible, the holding of a single se saion in the High School, instead of morning and afternoon sessions, is receiving a lot support from the parents of scholars and others, although some of the clearest headed people in town are directly in opposition to the idea. Good reasons are given both for and against the proposition, while a great many side with neither the program of the superior school. Indeed several of these suggestions have a great deal more plausitality about them than the original questions in controversy.

Mrs. Hatheway's plan is clearly set forth

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press.

om MONTREAL

ice Rupert. GBY.

nday. Wednesday, 00 a. ys at 12.50 p. m.,

Arthur "

rect Service.

George.

on Dominion At-alace Car Express on application to

Kentville, N. S.

Railway

the 16th, 1899 anday excepted.)

E ST. JOHN

gwash, Pictou

7.25 Glasgow and 12 05 16.40 17.30 Cruro, Halifax 22.10

AT ST. JOHN

N SERVICE. n. 8., Wedres-ly on arrival of alifax arriving in Returning leaves St. John, N. B., February, 1900

St. John, N. B., February, 1900

Inasmeth as many of the perents and friends of the students in the High School regard the preant working hours as too long, it has been thought advisable to formulate a scheme by which it will be possible to find out exactly the opinion of all the perents or guardians of the children, with a view of making the work easier, more enjoyable, healthul and ffizient.

At pres in the working hours are five, three in the morning and two in the atternoon, there being an intermission of one hour and a halt, from twelve to halt past one. The resumption of work in the atternoon, teachers say is very different from the freah start in the morning; the children are half tired, and during the autumn and winter at final dismissal, the bright day is practically over. Some of the pupils go immediately home and begin studying for the next cay, so as to have the evening free, but these are rare. The majority engage in some recreation, or in many cases, an, outside study of some kind, such as music, un'il the evening meal, and when that is over, again begin on their lessons. Here opines the greatest objection. The eyes are strained by close reading in artificial light, the brain is not in fit condition to battle over a hard lesson or one in which it is difficult to take an interest; in many cases there is a great strain on the nerves to make them obedient to the will which concentrates the wandering attention, and the result is often extra me weariness and perhaps ill-temper. This is no exaggeration. It is as true of the bright scholar as of the average one. The mental pressure is too great for the physical organization.

There are several ways of chenging all

sure is too great for the physical organization.

There are several ways of changing all this, and making school work a delight and at the same time decidedly more effectual than it is now. The best way seems to, be to have only one ression, from nine o'clock until one, with a short recess during which some light lunch may be eaten. The continuity of interest in the work, with the consciousness of exemption from classes in the atternoon, acting as an incentive, would more than make up for the omitted hour. This plan is working in many schools in the United States, especially in High Schools.

Now, instead of calling a meeting of the parents, in which the few speak while the many listen, then disperse with no definite and the constitution of the parents, in which the few speak while the many listen, then disperse with no definite and the constitution of the parents, in which the few speak while the many listen, then disperse with no definite achers will remove most of the real difficulties complained of.

Mr. A. O. Skinner—Suggests usual morning session and study of lessons in school from 1.30 to 3 p. m.

Mr. J A. Belyea—would greatly favor any arrangement which would give more than the disperse with no definite achers will remove most of the real difficulties complained of.

Mr. A. O. Skinner—Suggests usual morning session and study of lessons in school from 1.30 to 3 p. m.

Mr. J A. Belyea—would greatly favor any arrangement which would give more than the physical development of the young and to stimulate them for their arduous high school work.

A. M. Beldin_b—Favors the one session in the disperse with no definite achers will remove most of the cachers will remove most of graded gymnastics under competent the charks will remove most of graded gymnastics under competent the cachers will remove most of graded gymnastics under competent the cachers will remove most of graded gymnastics under competent will remove most of graded gymnastics under competent will remove most of graded gymnastics under competent wi

think over the subject of a contemplated change and write on this paper your opinion of having only a morning session, with any remarks you wish to make. Please return the paper by your child to the teacher by next Wedneeday morning. The Trustees and Bord of Education will do what is good for the children in the eyes of their parents, so it is importent for you to give this matter your best attention.

P. S.—Please write answer on back of the cruelar.

opinions in answer to the above request, the school. while others were content with writing a few words of approval or disapproval The overwhelming majority were in favor of one session, and to scan the written answers favoring the new move, the influence of olars could in a great many cases be clearly discerned. Mothers chiefly did the answering, and while not a few gave sensible reasons for supporting the new idea, most of them were content with saying, "I am in favor" etc., appearing as if the boy or girl at home had filled their parent's ear in order to gain an affirmative

Those who opposed the one session ovement gave explicit reasons for so doing, some of which are published in this article. Others sought to amend Mrs. the present mode at the High School. It was very clear however, that those who opposed the idea thought the matter over carefully before committing themselves, while the same cannot be supposed of the

stage of the movement, but there was one thing sure about it the law provides for the length of a school day, such as is being Mrs. Hatheway's plan is clearly set forth in the printed circular which she had numerously distributed among the parents of the school children a short time ago.

They found the single session plan did not the school children as short time ago.

work satisfactorily.

It is quite evident a great many local educationists can see no particular virtue in the innovation, and while it may suit the such a radical change should be made.

As to the persons who gave their reasons for supporting or not supporting the one session idea, the following asswers to the above circular will explain.

off with less.

3rd-The argument in part 2 of this circular is, in my opinion based upon a mis-conception of the intention and purpose of high school work. and, as far as it is true it applies with greater force to the younger pupils, and the advanced standards. 4th—Pupils who are unfortunately physically unable to stand the strain of high school work—and it is a strain and proper-

ly so-should not bar the way for rapid advancement of those who are able. 5th-Instruction in improved home and school hygeine, in connectian with a course

and Mr. Harvey's plan both good points and knows from home observation that something is amiss in the arrangements of

Frank Fales-1 sign this with pleasure on behalf of the scholars, but the poor teachers they are now so bard worked I

altogether.

Mrs. O. H. Warwick-In favor of one

Mrs. Alston Cushing-In favor of one

G. M. McLeod-One session Mrs. Vassie-One session.

Mrs. Stockton-Thinks a public meeting should have been called and teachers with experience consulted first. Suggests a session of an hour and a half in the

E. J. Armstrong—Says there are too many studies and they are breaking down the health of diligent pupils. Desires one session in winter and reduction in number of studies.

Mrs. C. A. Hoyt-Sincerely hope the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO).



A detachment from the R. C. R. I. in the act of giving the rainte of fifteen guns announcing the opening of the Legislature at Fredericton. The cannons—two six pounders—are mounted on the bank of the river just below Parliament Square.

bours school work divided into two sessions for high school, because—

1st—The prescribed lessons cannot be gone through with in five hours.

2nd—From the standpoint of the family, uninformity in school hours is desirable and the session of the s not so much as punishment for the offence

> laxity of a home where he was not rightly remanaged and to pace him in a home of order and government. The Magistrate widened his remarks and said there was altogether 100 much than any other it is that the old important. lentency is to grown by present to incorrigible boys, mere children who rule the household and whenever they do anything household and whenever they do anything property in the annual openwrong they are shielded. They won't go to school and refuse to Isbor, but loaf and A stranger visiting the city on the open-

But to do so would necessitate the departure of the old-time custom and all while your ger children are required to he had committed, but for his moral termony which is so eager-termony, older ones should not get termont. To take him away from the fatal capital, and its military and other function

leniency being shown by parents to incor- toms still prevail and the "guard of honor"

lurk about corners and alleys at night ing day is pretty sure to become interested Petry theiring, such as stealing toples attending the event. The first thing that from a grocery store barrel, is at length indulged in, merely in a play'ul mood porhaps, but this elementary step in wrong- ers, from their quarters to the river bank. doing is followed by greater stealing and Thesis the only event during the twelve



Front view of Parliament buildings at Fredericton, taken just prior to the opening of the Legislatur. On the left is the Guard of Honor, drawn up in two ranks, awaiting the arrival of the Lieutenant Governor and suite. The band of the corps is drawn up in rear of the guard.

said if the policemen exerted themselves more toward "roping it" lurking boys and those who could not answer satisfactorily what school they attended, or why they were not working, instead of arresting the same old list of affenders and unoffending drunks, the root of crime in St. John might to a great extent be uncerthed.

A Joke on the "Cops."

"I see you take coppers," said the twinkle eyed passenger as he tendered the conductor five pennies, at the same time piper saye: glancing at three of St. John's "finest" indulging in a tree ride. The man with the
money box smiled and so did everybody
else, but the policemen. They took a mental anapshot of the speaker and stowed it
away in the grudge corner of their anatomy.

"On account of there being no men at
the barracks possessing a knowledge of
artillery, according to Sergt. Major Fowlie
it seems probable that the opening ceremony will not be attended by the usual

lad brings up in Dorchester. His Honor are brought to the light of day, for but they take advantage of this only opportunity and make themselves teard ere they again return to "close confinement. PR. GRESS understands bowever, that this interesting and very important part in the day's proceedings had to be dispensed with this year and the reason assigned would appear to the reader a rather ludicrous one, coming as it does from a sup-posed military head quarters. A local

Law Framers Meet.

bench by His Honor Judge Ritchie.

While the workings of the peace-preserving machinery is at times not without its friction and its creakings, yet the Mignization and its creakings, yet the Mignization and of even more wholesome denoised the capital put on, their the capital put on, their wheel irent's and itera out on masse" to be room for a difference of opinions the capital put on, their their important duty in the past usually the capital put on, their their trent's and itera out on masse" to be room for a difference of opinions the capital put on, their important duty in the past usually the capital put on.

Now next year, if notified in time, St. John will willingly send up a man to give the Sergt. Mejor a few pointers on "how to load a gun,"—or better still, Progress would suggest the College boys be asked

various shapes bestir themselves on Queen street and around Parliament Square awaiting the arrival of His Honor the Licutenant Governor whose coming is heralded to the expectant mulitude by a bugle blast from one Her Majesty's trum-

The crowd stand with abated breath until the approach of His Honor, accompanied by his A. D. C and private secretary

······· PROGRESS CONTENTS TODAY.

FAGE 2.—The one Session Question—A c mikinglife from page I of an exhaustion from page I of an exhaustive article on the Math Schrol single session idea with wribatim opinions of leading citizers on the question, also the names of over two hundred parents who support or oppose the project. What Dr. Brid. os thinks.

Capture of Osman Digna.

General miscillany.

PAUE 3.—Musical and Dr mutic columns with the week's happenings in these worlds of amusement.

PAUE 4.—Editorial—with references to civ'd government, postal revenue etc.

Eloped to England—Mrs. Secord of Branthord, Ont., Pleaves St.

John on the "Arawa" and escayes the poice of Hathy.

A j.ke on the cops.
Valentine poetry and special reracs written for FR: GRESS.
The Marietrate's Sage Remarks.
Hunter and Crossiey's campaign

PAGES 5, 6, 7 and 8.—Society items for m all over the city. Hallian, Freder-icton, St. Stephen: nd Calais, Wood-stock, Turo, Newcas-iv, Parraboro St. George, Amapolis, Moneton, Digby, Campbellton, Surezz, St-Andrews and many smaller places.

Andrews and many smaller places.

PAGE 9.—A whole page of bright local topics, including:

How the City Wakes, Six Carloads of "Dagoes," Lots of Vaccinations, A Velgar Maiden Squelched, An Odd Police Patrol, Did Rev. McKim Forg: t, Their Names Explain Them Evangelist King, Received no Medical Attention, Rainy Day Car Tr. Mo, St. Valentine's Day, etc etc.

Pages 10 and 16.—Sound half of that charming story, "Fated to Marry a Soldier,"

Page 11.—Sunday Reading page with an able article on "Liquor Solling and How to End it" by an eminent New York writer. Other Sabba h day literature.

rather conversation, between an erstwhile lever and his aged sweet-heart. Selected items of interest. PAGE 13 —Frills of Fashions fresh from France and American centres as well. Other items for the ladies.

FAOR 14.—A eleverly written article on "Absent minded New Yorkers"—people who would leave their very heads behind the m in the elevated trains. How the lost articles are recovered. Duck shooting in winter and other bright bits.

ONE SESSION QUESTION.

mavement for one session will be carried out, it will remoty a detect and tree child-teem a long standing bondage. Mrs. Bullock—Favors one session. Linz's C Fonter—Is greatly in favor of

F. R. Hanning'on—One session. Francis McCaff rty—Strongly urges the F. R. Hat reservation of the present arrangement nd says the smaller children should receive and says the smaller consures way be going, what consideration there may be going. "It would be a mistak.," he says, "te turn the larger children in the advanced grades the larger children in the advanced grades. loose, every afternoon and in my epision their studies would suffer more than it an

Mrs. D. Mages-Thinks it the high chool has one session all the sob

H. C. Martin-In tavor of two seesi W. O. Girvan- 'Decidedly yes, one sea

John Kerr-Strengly opposed to the dea of one session, for the Grammar school is the laboring man's college in which he has an opportunity of giving his children an education and it some of the parents are better off financially than others that is ne reason why school at ould close at one o'cleck in order to allow those persons to take extra lessons in music, French etc. Suggests dropping Greek and botany and s'udying home kesons in school.

C. E. Lacohler-One session.
E. C. Hickson-"In answer to your circu ar I am decidedly of the epinion that the present schools hours are not too long as children who attend high schools are practically young men and women and quite equal to any mental strain imposed upon them in connection with their studies."

Dr. Emery-Would prefer one session as I think at present there is too much strain for the students' best interests.

E. R Machum-I do not think the time devoted to school work now is too long. nor do I think it possible for those who wish to attain to any degree of preficiency in their work to do so without giving much more attention to their studies than the present school hours would permit—I be-lieve home study also nee ssary.

Chas. S. Everett-A more important change would be the stating of lessons for the following day, at least one hour being so consumed. My best information is that the lessons for the morrow are stated but generally no assistance is given by the teacher. Frequently there is nobody at home who can assist pupils, who are in cons quence quite exhausted by mental

The other persons who answered the circulars are named in the appended list :-Those Favoring the Schrme,

C. E. MacMichael. T. B. Leach. T. B. Leach,
C. Baird
A. W. Baird,
Mr. W. Hawker,
Mr. J. W. Vanwart,
Mrs. A. M. Ruddeck,
J. R. Granville,
Florence M. Wright,
Mrs. James Clark,
Avis Davidson. Wm J. Powers. Wellington Green. Mrs. Hawker. Mrs. Vanwart. J. H. Brown. J. R. Cummings.
B. F Baker.
W. G. Robertson.
E. V Cummings.
E. H. Robinson. Avis Davidson, Havelock Wilson, A. S. S. rapp. Mr. H. A. Reynelds, Mrs. Reynolds.
E. A. Emery M. D.
N. Riley.
M. Hogan.
E. L. Rising. 8. E Boyle, John Dixon, F. O Allison E. Jordan,
Mr. George Carr,
Mr. Giggey,
Joseph Alligon. William Campbell C. J. Armstrong. P. B. Evan . Mr. P Keleher. Joseph Attivon,
Mrs. P. Eagen,
Mr. Edwin Stewart,
J. H. B.rber,
T. Carleton Allan,
Eben Perkins Mrs. W. G. McLellan. Mrs. elewart.
W. H. Shaw.
Caroline Parkinson
W. J. Flewelling. A. Armstrong,
Mr. R. Roach,
S. E. Brittain,
Mary W. Armstrong,
Mr. H H McLean, D. Paterann.
Mrs. R. Roach.
Mrs. G. S. Belyea
E B Ketchu:s.
Mrs. do lean.
W # Leonard W F Leonard Mrs. Robertson M E Williams. Mr. Betterman,
M F Drake,
Eliaha Smith,
Mrs. A W Upham,
Mr. L R Morton,
John McAvity,
Clarence Fairweath
W A Lockhart,
Tr. A E Titue. J L Ta rae.
F Tuta.
John McKelvey. Mrs. Mcr on.
Jean J Jack.
James Grant.
R. J McAdoo.
R. W Mc larty.
W. H Bell.
Mrs. He th,
Wm. Miller.
J. R. Csm ron,
Mrs. Mcrrit. Fr. d & Titue, Mrs. R. Peer, Mrs. Jas. Myles, Mr. W. H. Merritt,
A. Lockett,
Mr. S. Silla,
Mrs. V. J. Thomas,
Wm McLuu hlan,
H. E. Codner,
G. E. Armstrong,
Mrs. H. P. Hayward
Mr. Wn. Peters. Mrs. Merrit, Mrs. J. Fo ter, Mrs. B Belye a.
Elizabeth Barbour,
C. Z Brown,
Thos. McPherson, Sr.
E la B. M. Hatbeway, Ald. McMulsin, Mrs. Peters. A S. Huy, G. H. Colwell. Mr. Wm. Peters, Mrs. Wright, W. H. Doherty, B. B. Britt dn, W. E. Foster, K. Lu ney.

R. R. Patchell.
Robt. Ledingha:
Mrs. M. Ragles,
Geo. K. beston.
Mrs. Ravsine,
D. J. Brown,
Wm. Lunney,
Mrs. Lee, F Tapley, E. Winier, S. O Hannah Mr. H. O. Rankine, Mre. Wm. Jones. Bits aboth C. Skinne E. J. Murphy,

BOM BODON

of this railread, tore up thousands of the sleepers and built a large fort with thom at Handub. He spoiled the enterprise by this unexpected diversion of railread mat-erial to other purposes and the line has

When one applogized to the Bov. Charles Marriett by saying. "I'm afraid I made a feel of mys-lif last night," it could not have been very comforting to hear in reply: "My dear fellow, I assure you I



THE STRANGER.

Mrs. A. Buckley, J H. Mes er. These Opposed

M. A. Fine, favors Mr. Harvey a p a c. R. G. Haiey, favors Mr. Harvey's plus. F. A. Wering, John Riack, Fairv lle Alice F. Waring, E. R. Machum. M Belvea Ju ta E. Lawson. Mrs. J. F. Prown. J. W. Cassidy.
J. H. Grav.
J. Willard Smith. J. M. Wasson, Mrs. D. E. Vincen', E la Freeze. Peter McIntyre. M. H. Jones, W. V. McLeod. W. D. Baskiv. M. B. Wisdom, Andrew Maje dm. 8. M. Pheasant, F. Marters,

CAPTURE OF USMAN DIGNA.

O .e of the Greatest of the Mahdi's Warriore

More has been written about the tamour Coman Digna than any other leader in the Soudan except the Malds himself and his successor, the Khalita Abdullah. He is arrayed usually in the ordinary dress of his Hadendowa Arabs, who worshipped him and achieved prodigies of valor under his lead. For years after the world came to know him he was repeatedly reported to have been killed in his battles between the Nile and the Rad Sea. "Osman Digna killed again" became a common newspaper headline But he still lives years after he ceased to fight and escaped the Khalifa's fate in November last by discreetly retiring from the field when fighting brgan. He skulked across the Nile and managed to get north to the Red S a, intending doubt-I so to fake refuge in Arabia; but he was captured, a few weeks ago, by Lieut. Frank Burgess of the British troops After his long and stormy career he is now having a quiet period in a prison cell. Osman was a great slave dealer in the a straggler to venture beyond the walls.

stern Soudan He fell foul of both British and the Egyptians, before the Mah di rose to power, because they insisted in intertering with the slave dhows on the Red Sa that carried his buman merchandise to Arabia. Thus he had a private grievance as well as a larger supply of religious fanaticism to spur him on to the hardest fighting. Nobody liked him ex cept his own soldiers. Nobody ever made a hero of him except the men be led. He was morose, taciturn and cruel and his countenance was torbidden But be had much ability. His home was in Suakim on the Red Son, all his people lived in that rigion and it was not surprising that the Mahdi selected Osman, before the tall of Ko rtoum, to rally the faithful there and drive the infidels into the Rad Sea. The rich slave merchant adopted the mean at tire in which his master arrayed himself in those early days of his power, and on the march he would not rite, for he said that the Mahii walked the earth and thereby made it holy.

The sort of a pionic he gave the British and Egyptian forces at Suakim will always be remembered The easiest and the best approach to Khartoum was across the desert from Suskim to Berber on the Nile and the British, with a view to sattling matters with the Mahdi in short order. brought a vast amount of railroad material to Suskim and began to stretch a line toward Berber. When Osman appeared

not yet been built. He prepared a lot of observed nothing unusual." Nor could it scaling ladders with which he proposed to bave been wholly agreeable to the clergy surmount the walls of Su-kim and put the mun who told a lady that he had once enemy to the sword. He new r had a taken a little strychnine to clear his brain, chance to use the ladders but he captured when she asked him: "How soon did the most of the posts around Suakim and came very near getting possession of the town. The best service any one Emir rendered to the Mahdi was that of Osman Digna in effectively closing the route between Suckim and the Nile. It was the achievment of this man that made it necessary tor Gon Lord Wolseley to take the diffi cult Nile route on his disastreus expedit ion. Osman Digna's blockade of the Suskim route probably prolonged the life of the Mahdist power for years.

Osman's attention was not wholly given to Suakim, for he found time to capture Kassala, near the border of Abyssinia, and his tor es overran the whole country between Khartoum and the Red Sea and no part of the Mabdist domain was more faith ful to the fanatical cause than that which Osman Digna held. For seven years he alternately barrassed and besieged Suakim. Much of that time the head of the Anglo-British forces opposed to him was Col. Kitchener, now famous but then the unknown Governor of the Red Sea littoral. Kitchener was wounded in one of his attacks on Handub, the headquarters of Osman's army. An Englishman in Suakim wrote in May, 1888:

Lite in Suakim now is lite in a beleaguered city. It is true that the beadquarters of the foe is at Handub, ten miles away but for Europeans the isolation is as complate as though trenches were opened all around us. In the daytime we carnot advance a step beyond the range of our guns. At night it would be the height of folly for

But Osman Digna's long years of almost unfailing success had an end at last. The news came in February, 1891, that Handub had been captured. A little later all the big guns of Egypt fired salutes in honor of the occupation of Tokar by the gov rament torces and the complete detrat of Os man Digna. There was a paule when the news was heard in Omdurman Again it was reported that Osman had been killed, but he and a few followers finally strag gled into the capital, where the K aliffa gave him a very cool reception. He reproched the tallen Emir tor his deteat and panished him to the Atbara River. His influence was entirely gone. He had alienated the Araba by his ruthless cruelty and most of his personal followers, on the retreat from Tokar, had perished of starva-

Since that time Osman had been a per son of no consequence. The advance of Kitchener up the Nile compelled him to seek retuge et Ondurman. He was with the Khalifa in the flight from that city and eaw the beginning of the recent battle in which the Khalifa and his chief Emire calmiy aat down to die together Before they received their death wounds Osman was soudding across the san's toward the Nile, but he was doomed to be captured. He had plenty of lessure new to reflect upon the evil and bloody years that rought ruin to his country and death to most of his followers.

effect pass off P"

A Lively Stone.

The tortoise is a great sleeper, and that characteristic yields the London Spectator a tunny story of one which was a domestic pet in a country house.

As his time for hibernating drew nigh, he se'ected a quiet corner in the dimly lighted coal-cellar, and there composed himself to sle p A new cook was appointed soon after She knew not tortoises. In a few months, with the lapse of time, the tortoise woke up and sallied forth. Screams soon broke the kitchen's calm.

Entering that department, the lady of the house found the cook gazing in awestruck wonder, and explaiming, as with un steady hand she pointed to the tortoice; "My conscience! Look at that stone that I've broken the coal wi' a' winter !'

A Particular Beggar.

When beggare can be choosers, they are particular ones. Here is an anthentic tile of a beggar of high standards, who lived in Oxford, England:

Outside the college gates stood regular ly for two or three hours a day, when the thoroughtere was crowded, a blind begger

ith a boy as a guide.

"How much is it?" asked the begger, just after the coin dropped into his oup. "Threepence," replied his guide.
"How much have we taken altogether?"

"Two shillings." "Wait a bit."

Then the listener came round and

dropped in a shilling.

"How much?" whispered the blind man.

"Another shilling," replied the boy.

"A shilling. Ah, go tell them to have eyster sauce with the mutton!"

The Uhild Was Saved

Not that we wish the suggestion to be generally adopted,—for biopolists also have a right to life,—but because it proves the dent from the Chicago Post: The bicyclist was scorching along with

his head down. The little one had toddled out into the

road, and stood directly in his path. The woman saw them both, and was too nuch trightened to move. A quick witted man would have had time to spring into the road and full the little one out of the way.

but the woman seemed help Suddenly she screamed. It was no ordin ary scream, but an ear-splitting shrick of

The bicyclist |was so startled that he ooked seven ways at once, lost control of his wheel, hit the curb, and didn't know where he was for fully ten minutes. The child was saved. A woman is not always so holpless as

she looks.

Training Master Tom

When duelling was in vogue, the expert use of the pistol formed a part of every young gentleman's training. One old and faithful servant adapted a practical method

of teaching the young master to shoot.

He loaded the pistel, and told the youth how to held it. Then old Martin steeped behind a a low wall, twenty paces distant, behind a a low wall, twenty paces dis and jumping up suddenly, oried, "Now, Master Tom! One, two, three, fire!" and hobbed down again before Master Tom had succeeded in hitting him.

After a week's practice, the lad had improved so much that he could put a bullet

through the servant's hat.
"Well done, Master Tom!" cried Martin exultantly. "Thry agin. An' if ye can get the hand up a little quicker, maybe ye can hit me in the shoulder.'

Connting the Cost.

Here tollows an example of the alertness of the commercial mind:

A shrewd business man was being driven ia a crowded thoroughtare, when his horses took tright and ran away. He called to his coachman:

'Can you stop them P'
'No.' replied the man.
'Then,' said the other, 'run them into some hing cheap.'

Au Inquiry.

Hu .- Our club is going to have an out. ing next Saturday.

His wife -How much do you expect to



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red the blind man. plied the boy. tell them to have utton!"

suggestion to be bioyclists also have auso it proves the n, we copy this in-Post: rching along with

ddled out into the in his path. both, and was too e to spring into the

splitting shrick of startled that he ace, lost control of and didn't know

d. It was no ordin

ays so holpless as

vogue, the expert d a part of every ing. One old and a practical method

old Martin steeped enty paces distant, aly, cried, "Now, , three, fire!" and efore Master Tom ce, the lad had im-

could put a bullet Tom!" cried Martin An' if ye can get

ne Cost. aple of the alertness an was being driven are, when his horses

ray. He called to

er, 'run them into

ing to have an out.

h do you expect to

Music and The Drama

There is to be an ergan recital in Cen-There is to be an organ recital in Con-tenary church this evening (Thursday), at which the strong feature of the programme will be organ selections by J D. Dussault organist of the Notre Dame Cathedral, Montreal. Miss Tarbox of Portland, Maine, and Mr. G. S. Mayes will be

The first of a series of patriotic concerts were given in St. John, (stone) church on Wednesday evening under the direction of Mr. J. S. Ford, and despite numerous rival attractions was largely attended. The performance was an excellent one and arranged in a manner that held the deepest interest of the audience through-

Souse has been playing successful engagments in Mar, land.

Si Plunkards minstrels are doing a successful business in the south.

Julie Opp's husband has volunteered for

Marie Tempest and her husband Cosmo Stewart are shortly to produce a new comic Miss Arta Bowen is a young pianist who

is bound to become famous say New York critics. She has been giving a series of recitals that are largely attended.

George W. Lederer has secured the American rights to the New London musi-cal comedy "The Messeager Boy," for presentation in New York next season. Ernest Von Schuct of the Dresden Royal opera will come to New York to conduct

performances in March at the Metropolitan pera house. He will remain twelve days. Henry Dwight, better known in Signor Battistini, died in New York a few days ago. He had been received with much favor in America and Europe as an opera-

Frieda Siemens who played with Victor Herberts orchestra in all the leading east-ern cities as a child planist, has returned to America from Europe where she has been

Fred Hallen, Joseph Hart, Mollie Fuller and Carrie De Mar will re-appear together in a new musical comedy 'Aunt
Hannah,' book by Clay M. Green and
Mirror, will give her an opportunity to

Hague to rejoin the company at the Royal Opera there, where he has been engaged

Ottokar Novacek has also joined the great majority. He was a musician and composer of note and had played in all the prominent orchestras in America. was but thirty three years of age.

Announcement is made that Victor Capoul who has been in New York some Capoul who has been in New York some time has been selected by M. Gailhard as his associate in the direction of the Paris opers, succeeding the late M. Bertrand.

Della Fox's continued illness has co pelled her to relinquish the part of Maude St Trever in the forthcoming production of "Hearts are Trumps." Miss Fox means to rest until next season when she may reappear in comic opera.

Jessie Harcourt died in New York two weeks ago. As a little girl she became popular as a balladist. She possessed an unusually fine voice and became known as 'the child baritone'. Her husband was Charles K. Harris, the theatrical manager.

Some of the largest houses in the world devoted to opera are as follows: The Paris Opera, which cost \$5,600 000 to build. Its stage is about 100 feet wide and 220 feet deep. 2. The London Pavi-lion seats 3,700 persons; La Scala, Milan, and San Carlo, Neples, 3,600 each; the Boston Theatre, and Metropolitan Opera House. New York, about 8,400 each; La

SPECIALTIES

Ladies' and Gentleman.

B. A. Barnets extravagarna, a burlesque on 'The Three Guards sen' is said to be particularly clever and bright. It was erchestrated by George Lowell Tracy.

Bernest Lamson has submitted a new rural comedy, with sornes laid in Illinois to J. E. Dodson.

David Belasco has purchased the Am r

The Alico Nichen opers company has a bright chorus girl in its ranks. She is Ninette Thullen, B. A. her right to the title have been granted by the faculty of Oberlin University two years ago.

Johnson and Cole who delighted large audiences here in their funny musical comedy 'A Trip to Coontown not long ago, opened an engagement at the Grand operahouse in Boston to a packed house, the receipts being \$700. They have dates here in May.

Plans are being made by Edwin H. Low to transport the Maurice Grau pera com-pany numbering 200 persons from New York to London. The company will sail on the Dominion line steamer New Eng-land, which will be held over two days for

Jefferson De Angelis and his prima donna have been having some trouble. Miss Grace Van Studdiford is a social favorite in her old home in St. Louis an Julie Opp's husband has volunteered for active service in the Transvaal.

Victory Bateman is to be replaced in 'The Bowery After Dark' by Isis Mayand nightly crowded the theatre. Floral tributes were in abundance, but Mr. De Angelis refused to allow any flowers passcalls with him, stating that it was against the rules of the company. Mrs. Van Studdiford and her friends were much incensed. The local press took the matter up and aired both sides very tho oughly. The matter reached a climax Friday, when Mrs. Van Studdiford tendered her resig-

All sorts of wild stories have recently been printed in the New York papers about Cissie Loftus and her theatrical plans. The papers announced that she was under Modjeska's instruction and would support the Polish actress. Miss Lottus and Modjeska did discuss some plans it is said but nothing definite was settled. Now it is authoritatively announced that Miss Loftus has signed contract with the Castle Square opera company to sing the role of Bettina in "The Mascot" an elaborate production of which will be given in New York on Monday next. She had to cancel her vaude William Castleman has gone to the sult will probably decide her plans for nex sague to rejoin the company at the Royal ing offers for next season all of which are so good that she does not know which to

TALK OF THE THEATER.

Moths was the attraction at the Opera house the beginning of the week, followed by Ingomar. The first mentioned piece is a dramatization of Ouida's novel of that name and is an intensely interesting play. It was however the weakest thing which the Stock company has done since its arrival in this city, and some of the characters were cast without regard to fitness for the The "Princese Chic" closed its run at role ,and the result was anything but pleas ing. Good houses still continue to be the order of the day, and so encouraged are the interesting features of the enjoyment was the appearance of Christie McDonald, a Pictou, N. S.. girl in the title role of pany that the engagement will likely be extended into April.

are projected,

John H. Mitchell has been engage W. A. Brady.

Fanny Bleedgood is ill and has decided to rest for a time William H. Crane finished his Bosto

Corse Payton Stock Company may play

summer engagement here. J. K. Emmett and Lottie Gillson are occessfully playing New Jersey.

E. M. Holland will have a part in 'Hearts Are Trumps' this season. "The Girl From Maxims" at the Boston

Museum has met with denunciation The betrothal of Joseph Holland and Winona Shannon has been announced. The starring tour of Ethel Brandon in

"Sag Harbor" seems to be duplicating its Boston success on the New Proton success on the New England

'East Lynne' came to a sudden end last

John Blair contemplates an early ap-earance as Hamlet supported by a special

Maude Adams will rems Oriterion a week longer with 'The Little

David Belasco has purchased the Am rican rights to "Madame Butterfl," a new English comedy.

Stuart Johnson has returned to America from England where he has been most suc-cessful in 'Lost in New York.' Georges de Porto Rich, author of Am-

ourense and other plays, have been made an officer of the Legion of Honor. Minnie Seligmann has signed to play the heavy role in the forthcoming production of "The Great Ruby," in New York.

Henry Jewett may appear next season as a star in "The Choir Invisible" under the management of Liebler and company.

George Grossmith arrived in Boston on Thursday of this week, to begin an engage-

Mrs. Neil Burgess was discharged in isbilities had been placed at \$93,578.

The Boston Dramatic Review under the

management of Thos Shaw is printing the best theatrical pictures of any paper in "The Great Ruby" has received good

notices for its production at the Boston Theatre. No limit to the run is yet ar-Mrs. Langtry's American season will

close in Boston on May 19, and three days later she and her company will sail for

which he has made a pronounced hit as George Alexander reopened the St. James Theatre, London, last week in "Rupert of Hentzan," but the play was not re-

Two dramatizations of Ben Hur' will be given in London soon, one being George Leitch's version which he now calls 'A

It is said that when Jacob Litt produces

Nellie Akerstrom, the dainty little soubrette, well remembered here is receiving lots of praise from Portland, Me., critics

Arnold Reeves, of "A Night in Chinatown" is writing another play, "The Slums of New York", which will be produced by Edward F. Rush rext season.

liam Gillette announcing his intention to chewed up was the manuscript of 'The leave England for South Africa to join the Cowboy and the Lady.' British army as a field surgeon. A. G. Delameter will direct the tour of

Edward Herrigan in Old Lavender and his other well known successes opening Charles A. Bigelow has signed to remain

under F. Ziegfeld management for two years more, to be featured again with An-

Olive May's suit against her divorced husband, Henry Guy Carleton, to prove that he made a gift to her of his play, 'The Butterflies" was dismissed recently.

Fanny Rice has stepped into new popularity this season through her performance

1. 'The exact standing of Rosina Vokes plays she recently purchased. Kisemackers, the French dramatist, has

secured in Paris a judgment for 6.000 franc against Sarah Bernhardt who accept-

vial of pleasant pellets; fits the vest pocket. "Seventy-seven" restores the checked circulation (indicated by chill or sbiver), starts the blood coursing through the veins and so stops a fresh Cold and "breaks up" a stubborn Cold that "hange on" and known as La Grippe.

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Penice. Venice, and the Bolshoi, St. | Mary' for a musical farce entitled 'Annt | ed the play "Marthe" but failed to produce

surgical operation last week the bullet that was fired into his leg at Pt œuix, Arizona, s veral weeks ago being successfully re-

Rolan Reed is rapidly regaining strength, and will shortly undergo another operation that it is boped, will entirely conquer his malady. He will, however, be confined to the hospital for many weeks

decided whether or not be will rebuild the Depew Opera House that was burned at Piekskill, N. J. two weeks ago. He esti-mates his loss over insurance to be about

a pl y by Phineas McLean now appearing with her in "The World Against Her." Miss Willa is said to be a very clever actress and her appearance will be a big

Erroll Dunbar, who, during Lewis Mor Sarah Crowell Le Moyne, made her stellar debut at New Haven, Conn., on Feb. 9, in "The Greatest Thing in the

> Those who saw Al. H. Wilson, the German dialect comedian when he was here with The Evil Eye and enjoyed his funny work, will be interested in hearing that he is to be starred next season by Charles H Yale and Sidney Blis in a romantic

Mary Horne, a bright little actress here with Ethel Tucker two years ago, has been distinguishing herself in a pleasant way.

Dorothy King, leading woman in "A Guilty Mother' was ill for a few weeks with gastrities and Miss Horne played ber Robert Hillard contemplates touring this season in "Wheels Within Wheels," in part in a way that won a great deal of

Litigation about 'The Belle of New York arose again in New York last week when the next arose again in New York last week when the next arose again in New York last week when the House. the authors sought an injunction to prohibit productions of the play by Lederer and others, claiming uppaid royalties. Lederers council announced that the petitioners owed his client \$30 000. Decision was re-

Dewey is studying for the stage. The Mirror says Miss Homer is closely related to Eva Williams, wife of Jack Tucker, of the now famous vaudeville team of Williams W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN, Tucker, very pleasantly remembered in St.
John where they made a decided hit while
here with the Miles company.

Nat C. Goodwin has had lots of funny happenings with his dressing room, but about the most exciting occurred the other night when two bull dogs, belonging to the of New York", which will be produced by Saward F. Rush rext season.

Dr. A. Cowan Doyle has written to Wil-

Sarah Bern bardt, much to her disgust, figures in an amusing incident that was made public recently. It appears that while on her way to Bsrdeaux last summer Madame Bernhardt attempted to take a pet dog in the same compartment as she occupied in the railway train. The officials requested her to allow the animal to be placed in the dog carriage. The actress refused, whereupon the police was sent for Though liable to arrest, Madame Bern. hardt was permitted to go free. The next Paris Police of a formal inquiry from their

led Sarah Bernhardt,' and 2. 'The morals and mode of existen

of this woman. Such is Fame.

The Origin of 'Tipe., Few people know the origin of the word 'tip.' It comes from the old coffee houses, of which Offley's in Henrietta street, Covent Garden, was the last survivor. At the door of these coffee houses was a box made usually of brass, with lock and key It had engraved upon it the letters 'T. I. P.' (observe the stops between each letter) 'To insure promptness.' Customers, as they passed out, dropped a coin in for the waiters. Hence the word 'tip.'-London Globe.

Judge and Bishop.

One of the guests at a dinner expres the opinion that a bishop was a greater man than a judge, as the most that the judge can say is 'you be hanged,' but the bishop can say 'you be damned.' 'Yes,' said a judge who was present, 'but if the judge says 'you be hanged' your are hanged.'

A Metaphorical Genius

Wisconsin is still lamenting the death of one of its ablest editors, a literary genius of Irish birth, whose specialty was the mixof Irish birth, whose specialty was the ure of metaphors. He first achieved

emporary:
Thus the black lie, issuing from his

finds himself a marked man.'
In good time he went the way of the world. In a little anti-mortem obituary which he lett on his deak he said: 'We feel that our race is almost run. Like a tired runner, we shall soon cross the harbor har and casting saids the harbors, shall lie down upon that bourne from whence no

Tte Alphabet in a Sentence

The shortest intelligible sentence which contains all the letters of the alphabet is, we believe: "J. Gray, pack with my box five dozen quille."

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ouncements underthis heading not exce din five lines (about 25 words) cost 25 cents each insertion. Five centsextra for every additions

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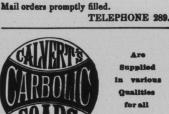
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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEB. 17

Subscribers who do not receive their paper lay morning are requested the with the office.—Tel. 95.

CIVIC POLITICS IN ST. JOHN.

There are many rumors of new candidates for civic honors and some of the names are of prominent citizens. There may be some truth in the report. We hope there is because the city would be just as well without the services of some of the gentlemen who sit at the council board at The tack of civic government is not easy

but it should not be undertaken unles aldermen can spare the time from thier business to attend to the duties connected with their position at the council board. At present an alderman who is a busy man airs cannot well spare the time to be at the city building every atternoon. This week there has been a meeting of some board or committee every afternoon up to Thursday, and then there was a long seesion of that body. So it will readily be seen that the duties of an alderman are not light. If he happens to be a chairman of heard he is at the call of some city official at any time. It is not much won der therefore that busy citizens hesitate before undertaking such an addition to their own affairs. There is no doubt that men, who are busy make the the best aldermen. ; They apply the same rules that have guided them to success to the business of the city and are rarely at fault.

The man who uses his aldermanic position as a political stepping stone is not wanted at the board. Politics control his actions. Selfish interests prevail with him. He can see no good in any move that disagrees with his politics. There are others who are ever seekirg popularity. They are trying to "make grand stand plays" whenever the occasion arises and forget the best positions are not always the most popular. "Why," said an day to the writer, "should I place myself in the gap and oppose this grant. It I do so I will lose two handred votes." There were several aldermen who shared his opinion and there was no opposition. This particular example need not tain full pay while off duty? He has d now but the need of g stong men at the board, men who would be willing to face the displeasure of a certain body in order to protect the city treasury, was very apparent there.

There are some some good men at the council board today. They work hard and have no private interests to serve. They pay attention to the civic business frequent ly at the expense of their own, and think less of public approval than of the fact that they are doing right. To secure a few more of the same stamp should be the effort of all good citizens.

FOSTAL REVENUES.

The statement of the postmaster g regarding the postal revenues in Canada since the adeption of two cent postage and the lower rate to the old country has not been made yet but it will be awaited with interest We cannot, of course expect that the increase in letter writing will meet the deficiency at present but in the end the

"According to recent treasury bulletins revenue from the sale of postage stamps, ed envelopes and postal cards in the United States during the quarter ending Jan 1, 1900, was \$24 300,000, indicating a revenue for the whole fiscal year of nearly \$100,000,000. For the last fiscal year ending July 1 the postal receipts were \$95,-000,000. The year before that they were \$89,000,000 and the year before that were \$82,000,000. They have been increasing yearly from \$14,000,000 at the close of the

Civil war to \$33 000,000 in 1890 and

Unlike the practi e in most other co tries the postal business of the United States is operated not as a means of profit akirg but as a public convenience, and the custom of the government is, whenever, as sometimes happens, the postal revenues exceed the expenditures, to make a reduction in the postal charges or an increase in the number of deliveries or an enlargement of the districts served by carriers in order that the post office ald be, as nearly as practicable. s on the government side. In other countries, however, no such rule prevails and the postal business is regarded as a legitimate source of public revenue as are taxes on certain specified monopolies which go toward the enrichment of ment. Indeed, the United States are the only important coun-try in the world which does not make and apparently does not seek to make a profit on its post offi e business.
The Argentine Republic, Bulgaria, Uruguay, Bosnia and Siam run their postal business at a loss for the reason, perhaps that losses are unavoidable. Great Britain for instance, takes in from the post offi se £12,000,000 a year, the equiv \$60,000,000 and expends £8,000,000 a year, showing a net profit of £20,000,000. It should be said, perhaps, in explanation of this that the distances in Great Britain compared with those in the United States are very short; that few letters or packages are delivered at a loss; that the means of communication are more general ly uniform, that the number of newspapers distributed by the English post office is materially less than the number in the United States, and that letter postage is the most profitable branch of the business In the United states the rate of postage the same from New York to Brocklyn as it is from New York to San Francisco and in many parts of the west and south the

government received two cents, costs fitty. Englat d is not, however, the only county in which there is a large profit is the postal business. France making in a year from this source of public revenue \$10,000,000 and Garmany \$8,000,000. What is more curious, perhaps, is the fact that Spain, in which thruft is not the uniteat Spain, in which thrift is not the universal Government rule, makes \$2,500 000 on its Post Office Department, the ordinary letter rate in Spain being five cents. Hungary makes a profit of \$2,000,000 on its postal system, British India and Belgium \$1,800,000 each. Austria \$1,600,000. Japan \$1.000 000, Holland \$750 000, Turkey \$600,000, Switzerland \$500,000, Portugal \$350,000, New Zealand \$350 000 Sweden \$250.000 Denmark \$190,000 and Greece \$25,000. It is inferred by some persons that in view of the length and complexity of Greek names the charges for extra postage in that country most account for the profit of \$25 000, as communication between Greeks by letter is very rare.

delivery of a single letter, for which the

Alderman WHITE paid a deserved compliment to MAYOR SEARS for his efforts to secure the shipment of the STRATHCONA horse from St. John. It was not his worship's fault that Halifax was preferred. And it is pleasing to know that the council recognize the fact.

Where was Ald. CHRISTIE when the always opposed anything but half pay before. Did it make any difference because the captain is in the north end?

That time honored subject of "toreign peddlers" is up agein, and the council is going to send a bit to Fredericton to reguiate them. That is all right but why not enforce the city bye laws that have been

It should not have done any harm for ommittee to bave conferred with MESSES PETERS in reference to their claim for compensation because of alleged insufcey in the water supply at the time of their fire.

The statement of the cost of the pump ng station is filed at last and the amoun is \$9450 65. Are you sure all the item are included, Mr. MURDOCK.

Nearly \$44,000 so far for land damages n connection with the Spruce Lake w extension ! And still there are more claims

Is it more whart accommodations that Ald. COLWELL wants ? Well let some body besides the city bear the burden.

Is this the Citizen's Ticket.

Among those mentioned for civic honors this year are Mr. B. R. Macaulay, Mr. Ernest Wilson, Ex-Aldernan John E. Wilson, Mr. Frank Starr, Mr. David Lynch, Col. Armstrong, Dr. Smith, and J. B. M. Baxter. These gentlemen are said to have been approached to go on a

Passengers on the Fredericton train assistance o: the conductor separated the two belligerents and placed one in the first class car and the other in the smaker.

It appears that bad feeling has been ex-isting for, some time between the two-which has become still more intensified since a recent murriage took place at the cotestial whereby the mother-in-law of the younger man—and a widow—became the wile of "the other party, a man hy the name of Johnson". The daughter of the widow in question, and her son-in-law were opposed to the marriage and still more opposed to the new comer taking up his abode at their domicile—a well known hotel on Regent street and it is said that since the marriage there have been some pretty lively scrape in which all four took a

The Easy Method.

The Wayside Missionary: 'Why do you drink that vile stuff ?" Dismel Dawson: 'Cause it's the easiest way to git it down. I can't breathe it, kin

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

Spion Kep. The night was dark on Spion Kop, The cead in their trenches lay; Who frught their way to its rocky top On that grim and bloody day. There m my a British soldier fell, And more for their Queen would die, lighting on in that fire of hell; Till the darker night drew nigh.

It was joy to the brave and gallant slain, It was yoy to the brave and gathers saint.
Who 'coght for the land we love;
Death was their glory that we might gain,
The freedom for wh'c't they atrove.
They naw their comrades lying there,
Who proudly their lives lay down; incourage each other to have no fear, For England's Queen and crown.

And still they battle for truth and right, To fight till the very last; They yet shall concever for equal right
As ever in all the past.
For Britain's freedom trump has blown, For Britain's freedom trump has blown, O'er all that far eff land; Wherever old England guards her own, Her empire firm shall stand.

Lead on brave souls of Britain lead;
Thou Israel of the Lord;
Where grasping tyrrany doth breed
Again unsheath the sword.
Thy ireeborn benner still untaried,
Shall guard thy righted us laws;
"Its sweet to bean fit the world,
Or die in freedom's cause.

Where gallant Woodgate bleeding sank, Where Wanchope first was found; Vith valiant souls of every rank Strewn on the dying ground. The flag that floats beneath the stars, Of every land and clime; The gate of freedom still unbars, By deeds of arms sublime.

CYPRUS GOLD

The Song of Those at Home. From dear Canadian homesteads Where ruddy hearth fires glow, We send our sons and brothers at the Empire's foe To that dark land of battle
Whose sands with blood are sown

Whose sands with blood are so. We send the hearts that love us, The hands that held our own-Toe feet that walked beside us,

The eyes our eyes that met 80 bravely, filled with promise The years shall not forget.

And we who may not go Must drink, w'th pale lips shaken, The cup of tears and wee!

ELIZABETH ROBERTS WCDCNALD. A Valentine of Long ago.

Sus'e Winterblossom was the swe in town; another girl in Temphins had seeh reguish eyes of brown; another girl in Tompkins had seeh curly,golden hair, Nor a cheek so tull o' roses when the frost the air.

from church,
Le-vin' bash's me a-cryin' 'cause he'd left me in
the lurch !
How I waited near the willows till he come along a chip upon my shoulder, so's to make him stop an' fight !

Attle Susie Winterblos I had awed me up two shillin' by the bardest kind o' toll. Bul I spent it unbegradin' in the store of Druggist Mayle.

Mamie Ferkins give a party an' we all rode in a sleigh up to Salamanae Com-An' with me the saddest youngster that was in the lively load.

Little Susie Winterblo years have spec,
Bringia' m my sorrows with 'em on this grinsled
taymer's beat;
But no sorrow of the number kin in any way com-With the sorrew hat I suffered as I see you setting

Makin' eyes at Willy Heskell jest row sleigh, Smille' awest at Willy Haskell in the most districting way, Bluehin' red for Willy Haskell (Darn the peaky title and the peaky title a

kes the food more delicious and wholes

LAW FRAMERS MEET.

taries "with planes and cocked-last" whilst the guard of honor present arms and the hand playe "God Save the Queen". This coremany having been accomplished his honor and suite present to the Legislature assembly where the opening speech is delivered in the presence of the crowd assembled. By this means the legislature whools are once again as in maries. wheels are once again set in motion, and the work of framing the laws of our land is proceeded with. It requires forty six combers to carry out "the will of the cople", but who will gainsay that half this number would not be ample for all pur-

Fraser makes a dandy A. D. C. Robert Smith is just the man for socre tary-wonder he doesn't "do the trick"

That new version of "Soldie

Queen" ought to be copyrighted.
Chapman losks as natural as ever and handles the chargers in his old time form. Landlord Edwards must be having a

enap just about this time.

It is surprising that such a body of men could be spared from active duty-but it's just as well for the Boers.

Did you ever see so many men with titles as you meet in Fredericton ? It seems as if every second man is a major or colonel or captain, and one is even addressed Lieut.-Colonel, Surgeon-Major.

The dryness of the proce telling effect on the A. D. C. and secretary and the officer in command, but they knew where to find the remedy.

DOUGLAS AVENUE BAILWAY. W.li it be Built ? Possibilities of a Drive-

The Dauglas Avenue street railway extension is yet classed among the very un-certain things in St. John. It may come to pass next spring and yet there is a possibility of its being abandoned. It all deon of the Common Counpends on the acti

Last summer the street railway people were quite ready to extend their line and even went so far as to haul rails to the scene of the proposed improvement, but a dilly dallying council obstructed further action by finding feult with the share of the work expected of them. The summer months slipped by, Douglas Avenue reocived little attention, and just before the cold weather set in the St. John Railway Co., gathered up their rails and carted them away again.

Of course its early yet to state what will be done when the warmer weather comes. but Manager Neilson of the railway company does not know whether or not the branch line is to be attempted again. As to extension of street car communication in other directions he says there is nothing contemplated.

It would really seem a pity if the people in not having the Douglas Avenue branch constructed, for its benefits can be seen with half an eye. It would tend to make the long road to the bridger more of a residental locality and in course of a few years many handsome cottages would undoubtedly dot its waste land on either sides.

With the expenditure of a comparatively few dollars on the road-bed and sidewalks and some little outlay in the matter of prettily arranging unkempt nature on Douglas Avenue, a driveway and promer. ade equal to any in Canada could be created. The natural situation is unexcelled with its harbour view and city sights on one hand and the river on the other, also a pleasing propect of Carleton. Then at the end of the drive are the bridges and the islis that have made St. John famous

and which every stranger wants to see.

Of the advantages of a branch reliway
to the general public in a practical way
there is no doubt whatever, and it would not be a losing venture on the part of the railway company. Fairville would appreciate the care at their door, and it does no necessitate one's being a wisecare to see a general benefit in a business way all around by binding Fairville and Carleton more closely to the city, especially North End by a chain of electrics.

Well Deserved Promotion

The rumor that Mr. W. G. Lee may succeed Mr. Laechler as agent of the Innational S. S. Company in St. John it

is hoped may prove to be true. Mr. Lee has been a long time in the office and has given such attention to his duties that the company could not do better than recog-nize his claims for promotion. Mr. Lucchler, it is said will succeed general passenger agent Waldren at Bo

MRS. SECORD WEST PREE.

W

Chief Clark can "most generally always" capture his man, if he once gets sight of him, whether his man is a daring desperado or a candidate for the coroners court, but as she stood defautly on the deck of the Elder Dempster lines Arawa last Tucsday. Our gallant chieftain of the police explained her as best he could within few minutes left before the ste unhooked herself from St. John, her husband away off in Brant-ford, Ont.' had wired him to detain her from 'going home to mamma' across the ocean and he was there for that purpose. But the lady, a Mrs. Secord, and he were in no wise content to remain, but seemed to look upon the home-going (as a great relief. She was not surprised at the Chief's visit and said she was abused at home and would not live longer with her h shand. She claimed the police could not detain her, and neither they did, although elaborate plans had been laid for her cap-ture. So the Chief telegraphed back to town of patent medicines that he could not persuade Mrs. Second to stay over- but suggested he touch up Halifax on the wires, as the Arawa called there on her way to

A Halifax despatch to St. John later

"At St. John Mrs Annie Secord of Brantford and her two children, accompanied by Albert Venn, of the same city, boarded the Elder-Dempster steamer Arawa, carry-ing the mails for Liverpool via. Halifax. Mrs. Secord is a weman of about 28 years pretty and rather small in stature. Her children are seven and eleven years old respectively, dressed in red caps and grey coats. The Halifax police became interested in the case through a telegram from C. D. Ashborough, constable of Brantford, to make a particular effort to capture the children and have them returned to Brantford, but if pecessary he was to arrest all the party, under warrants which were to be torwarded by mail. Detective Power visited the Arawa when she came in at six o'clock this evening from St. John. Venn's story there was that he was merely acting the part of a friend in rescuing Mrs. Second from a cruel husband, and in doing this he believed he was only performing a simple act of duty. The police took legal advice, and decided that they could not arrest the people on any such charge. If the department of justice were to order an arrest it would be made, or if the warrant were here they would make an arrest, but not otherwise. The party were released and went Liverpool at midnight.

Flooded Schools

Owing to the negligence of the city authorities in not having the ground properly graded about the new Alexandra School in Indiantown the heavy rains of late have caused the water to flow into the cellars, although not to any great extent. However, the teeming rain left the soft ground in a very much hollowed out contion, first class catch basine indeed, for urther damage by water. Up on Douglas Avenue also the schoolhouse is in danger ot being flooded after every heavy rain or by melting snow. Last winter the rain and snow-water flowed freely! from the teep grade on the Avenue into the holow school yard causing the playground to come a veritable pond, the water crosching upon the lower story of the big building. In fact this has become such a nace to the health of the pupils, along with the antiquated sanitary arrangements that at the last School Board meeting several formal complaints were lodged by parents. What Douglas Avenue school needs is a sewrage system and a school-yard graded level with the road, to ensure its being passable in a rainy day and to keep the ground under the school windows coming a slimy swamp, dangerous to health.

gated saloon froop, Mr. D. ad Mr. H. D. of the greeting sound discomfo

The guests ... ed sweet music Boldlers of the Overture—Pop Two Step—do-Medley Overtu Valse—tilory Valee—Glory -Cake Walk, Br Potpou: ri—Th Morceau—D.: Two step—Eal O rerture—A 6 Characteristic March—Comm March—Comm
A pretty so
menu card, do
sides the ma
cuisineres, ari
Jones, a memi
the line's new

Those prese Consul Myers, T. H. Hall, C. M. L. Troo Mr. J. N. Suti Mr. Jas. Manc Mr. Thee Tait, Dr. Daniel, Major E. T. 8 Miss Stardes, Hop. T. R. Jos Mrs. J. Thomas Mrs. W. W. V Mr. S. S. Hall Chief Clark, Mr. J U Thom Mr. J U Thom
Mr Howard M
Mr Jas Forgus
Mr F E Sayre
Geo Robertson
Missee Langa
Mr E N A bbod
Mr B Handing Mr F Harding Mr William K Mr J DeW 8p

> Mr Tufts, ▲ pleasant Thorne of Sim a party of frie on the twelfth present them of a very hand and approprie to the guests Mr and Mr and

Mr Chas Manu

Mr H J Olive Mr H F Pudd

Mr and Mr and Mr and Mr and Mr and Mr Sad Mr Leonard, Mr Lawson, S. Case, Mr Adame, H Dykeman, George Hoyt Harry Lynch Fred Case, A Vall.

rd to stay over. but

Annie Secord of Brantthe same city, boarded viverpool via, Halifax. man of about 28 years mall in stature. Her st all the party, under acting the part of g Mrs. Second from and in doing this be

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imy swamp, dangerous



Jones, a member of the company, the line's new boat the Lake Eric Those present over: Mr. H. D. Troop, Miss Tr Mise Troup.
Mrs. Mysrs.
Mrs. Mayers.
Mrs. Hall.
D. W. Campbell.
Mr. John Corbett.
Mrs. Manchester.
Mrs. Daniel.
Mrs. Stardes.
Mrs. Stardes.
Mrs. Autin.
Mrs. A. C. Smith.
Mrs. Sovil.
Mrs. Sovil.
Mrs. Fairbanks. Mr. J U Thomas Sheriff Sturded C N Skinner. W C B Allan. Mre Harding. Mre Heer. Mre Spure. Miss Irvine. Mr J E Storey see Langar Mr William Kerr, Mr J DeW Spurr,

Mr J K Storey.
Mr C C McCully
Dr Day.
Mr B Gandy.
Misses Foley.
Mr McMulkin. Mr E f Jones.

A pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Mr.
Thorne of bimonds street on Monday evaning when
a party of friends called to tender their good wishes
on the twelfth anniversary of their marriage, and to
present them with a token of goodwill in the shape
of a very handsome onyx table and lamp. The presentation was made by Alderman Keast in a bright
and appropriate speech. Refreshments were served
to the guests among whem were the following:

Mr and Mrs Mann.
Mr and Mrs Brown.
Mr and Mrs J W Keast.

Mr and Mrs B W Thorse.
Mr and Mrs Colwell.
Mr and Mrs C W Thorse.
Mr and Mrs W A Thorse.

George Leonard, Mr Wilson, Mr L H Thorne,

Rev. John de Soyres returned the first of the weak from a trip to Toronto.

A very enjoyable and pleasant reorganization meeting and social was held by Jubilee Division it. of T. this week. After the following interesting programme refreehments were served and a most erjoyable evening was spent by those present address, chairman; recitation, Mrs. L. A. Belyes, solo, Richard Hawlings; dialogue, Messer. F. C. B. Rowe and L. A. Belyes, Mrs. L. A. Belyes, and Miss Rome; cong. James bullivan, recliation and reading, S. P. McGaveur; recitation, Miss M. Rowe; dialogue; addresses, Messer. Stork and Powerie; song, Of F B Rowe.

Somewhat of a social nature was the annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Presbytery of its. John which was held in St. Andrews church on Menday afternoon. There was large attendance and the exercises were of a most interesting nature. Excellent addresses were delivered by olergymen and others. At the close of this meeting an hour of pleasant social intercourse was enjoyed and 'retreshments were served by the members of the executive committee. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, Fresident, Miss G W Loavitt; vice president, Mrs. Fotheringham, Mrs. Binning and Mrs. J. H. Thomson; recording secretary, Miss Morrison; coversponding secreary, Mrs. O R Campbell; tressurer, Mrs. F R Murray.

Writes a Monoton correspondent, "Many St. John friends will be interested in hearing of the

writes a Monoton correspondent, "Many St. John friends will be interested in hearing of the marriage of Mr. H. H. Melanson chief cierk of the I. C. R. Fassenger department and Miss Lottie O'Noill as both the young people have house if friends in St. John. The ceremony took place on Monday moraing in St. Bernard's church in the presence of many friends. After the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Father Mehan, Mr. and Mrs. Melanson left for St. John where they apent a day before proceeding to Montreal and Ottawa Upon their return they will reside at the Minto. The bride was the recipient of many costly presents.

The death occurred very suddenly at the hospital this week of Miss McFadden, for some time a resident of the North Ead. The deceased was a sealous worker in Portiand Methodis church and was highly estisemed by all who knew her.

Mr. B. A Stamers sustained a compound fracture of the leg while coasting hast Friday evening on King Street Bast, and will be confised to his residence for the next seven or eight weeks.

E. Crocket and Mr. F. F. Hobinson received the bookprises but were consoled as they were

Eing Street Mait, and will be confined to his residence for the mark seven or eight weeks.

Miss Lestifa Bodge of Waltham is the guest of the Misses O'Brien of the North End.

Mr. D. R. Jack returned Wednesday from a three months trip through Spain and Portugal.

Mrs. H. R. Emmerson and Miss Ethel Emmerson went to Fredericton on Wednesday to remain through the session of the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irvine left this week upon their return to the west, via Boston and New York. Tasp had paid a very pleasant visit to this city and many old friends were at the depot to see them off.

Hen. W. A. Boyd of Los Angeles, Cal. is spending a little while in the city.

Mr. F., E. b. there of Moncton who for the past two years has been in the Transvaal spent a day or two this walk with his a u.t. Mrs. T. W. McLeod of Union street.

Mr A. H. Hani Mr A. E. Emington returned the first of the week from a visit to the Facilic coast.

The Misses Burchill, daughters of J P Burchill, M. P. P. have, returned to Netherwood to resume

Fundy and J. H. Hawthorne.]

Fin. 16.—Unfortunately my letter off last week, although melled in time, failed to reach [the publishers early enough for last weeks issue and the gay gossip of all the pretty trouseau now in preparation for the early spring and swammer weekings has been lost.

On Thursday evening Mrs. C. C. Tabor entertained a large party at whits, twelve tables, after much fine playing Mins Stein Sherman succeeded in winning the laddes first print, a pretty fan; Mr. Raiph Clark took the gentlemen's princ. A delicious supper was served about mi inight, when the party broke up soon after.

Mrs. Kingdon, gave a pleasant luncheon on Monday aftersoon, when covers were laid for eight.

Hon. A. F. and Mrs. Randolph left yesterday for South Carolina where they will spend a couple of months.

of last week by giving two at homes one on Tuesday and one on Wednesday and a dance in the evening for the young ladies who helped wait on the guests.

Miss Fisher left on Monday aftersoon for Boston, where she will spend a short time before going south.

Lieut. Governor McCleilan has arrived from Riverside and is at the Queen for the session of the Legislature.

Provincial Secretary Tweedie is at the Queen.

His Lordship Bishop Casey received a reyal welcome from the citils ens of Fredericton last evening on 'is arrival home. St. Dunstan's church was packed to its utmost capacity, all denominations in the city having gathered to do honor to his Lordship. The bishop's palage and the convent were brillantly lighted every window being filluminated with candles, presented an imposing appearance.

On Tuesday evening next the members of St. Dunstan's church will tender a reception to Bishop Casey, that being the anniversary of his brithday, the reception will be held in St. Dunstan's hall.

The Bachelor's Dance at the Queen on Friday evening was one of the happy events of the week. More than half a hundred of the buds of the season enjoyed the hospitality of "The Bachelors" and the long programme of dances was only soo short for the merry dancers. The party was chaperoused by Mrs. Geo. N. Babbitt, Mrs. E. Byron Wins.ow, Mrs. Bowle and Mrs. A. E. Tibbits.

D. J. Purty M. P. P. Is in the city and has taken up his quarters at the Queen for the season. Mrs. H. Kinneer and child are visiting Mrs. Kinner's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Bunt.

Mrs. Chas. McKeen of Woodstock is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Even winds were a suche party on Wednesday evening. The ladies were all in evening dress and the tollettes were particularly handsome. Thirteen tables contended for the prizes Miss Crookshank, Miss Whelpiey, Mrs. Smith and Major Dunbar were tie, they played of and Miss Crookshank and the gallant Major won, Mrs. W. E. Crooks and Mr. F. P. Robinson received the booby prises but were consoled as they were so exceedingl

Quite the pleasantest tea of week was given by Miss Grace Winslow on Saturday afternoon, when she entertained about sixty of her friends. A delicious supper was served at Sive O'clock and Miss Winslow had the assistance of Miss Agnet Tabor. Miss Ethel Hatt, Miss Carrie Babbitt and Miss Stells Sherman and Miss Daisy Winslow, in wait, ing upon her friends.

Miss Luiu Robertson is visiting Mr. Thomas Fowler, Regent Street.

Mrs. Clitton Tabor gave a pleasant tea party on Monday evening.

Mrs. Clifton Tabor gave a pleasant tea party on Monday evening.

L. Mrs. F. P. Thompson has issued invitations for au at home for Friday afternoon from 4 80 to 6 80.

Miss Jennie McLaugiin of 8t. John, is visiting her sister Mrs. D. Lee Sabbiti.

Mrs. Balley entertained about twenty five of the students of the University, very pleasantly at a Book party, on Thursday evening, when a great deal of ingeauity was displayed in the make up of the book characters.

Miss Bose Fewier was the fortunate winner of the look characters.

Mrs. As 9. Cowie is this evening entertaining a party of friends at euchre.

Mrs. As 9. Cowie is this evening entertaining a party of friends at euchre.

Mrs. Riles Sherman entertained her friends on Monday evening at a whist party.

Mrs. Riles and daughter of 8t. John have been here the past week visiting at 'Oak Villa' the guests of Mrs. Rile's sister Mrs. Geo. Fraser.

On the invitation of Mr. Hamilton McKee, the class of 1900 celebrated the centennial of the University. At a dinner, on Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. S. E. McKee. Overse were laid for three hours the young gentlemen enjoyed the gastronomy of the festive bo ard.

The decorations were all in the college colors, black and red, and in the centre of the table stood an immanse birthday cake, heavily frosted and Comercial of the College colors, black and red, and in the centre of the table stood an immanse birthday cake, heavily frosted and

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

Chaire Br-coated Cane, Splint, Performed, Duvel, 17 Waterlee.

"Man Wants but Little Here Below,"

But woman wants

Welcome Soap!

Great

Borax

Soap.



Calcium-Nickel Fluoride.

FOR BRASS AND BRONZE CASTINGS

is the only low-priced but high-grade Alloy, strictly guaranteed, superior to phosphorus tin. A sample keg 100 pounds shipped to any responsible brass foundry. Manufactured under Mexican patent by

THE NATIONAL ORE & REDUCTION CO., Durango, Mexico.

Stahlkneckt Y. Cia, Bankers, exclusive sole agents for the Mexican Republic Durango, Mexico. The United States patent right is for sale.

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Ferro-Nickel Manganese.

For Cupola, Crucible or Ladle use is the only low priced but high-grade Alloy that does not convert hard white iron into soft ductile steel castings. A sample keg, 100 pounds, shipped for trial to any responsible foundryman. From the Durango Iron Mountain high-grade Nickel and Manganese under Mexican patents by

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The United States patent right is for sale. Howard Chemical Works, Boward Station. St. Louis, Mo., U. S. 4

When You Want

a Real Tonic 'ST. AGUSTINE' ask for

(Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine.

GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1800. E. G. Scovil,-

"Having used both we think the St. Agustins preferable to Vin Mariani as a tonic. JOHN C. CLOWES

E. G. SOOVIL | G. Barris & G. Union Street

"STRONGEST AND BEST."—Health.



Processes is for sale in Halifax by the new and at the following news stands and centres.

MORTON & COBarri	ngton stree
CLIFFORD SHITH, Cor. George &	tranville St
UARADA NEWS CO	ilway Dano
J. R. FINDLAY, Brun	swick stree
J. W. ALLEN,Darts	nouth N. S
Queen Bookstore	109 Hollis B
Mrs. DeFreytas181 B	ranswick St
FEB. 15Ald. Menger left Saturday	for a shor
visit to New York.	
Per C W T	

Hon. C. M. Francheville, who was indisposed since Friday last, is in his place again in the Legislative Council, of which he is such a useful member.

Major Wynne, R. A. and Mrs. Wynne, arrived Monday fr. m England.

Mrs. Frank M. Power is ill with grippe, of which there is a more than men and installed the supersection.

The engagment is announced of two well known

residents of Eockingham.
The first lecture on missionary work to be given at the C. of E. Institute was delivered Monday evening at 8, by Rev. J. A. Eschardson, M. A., rec-

evening at 8, by Rev. J. A. Bichardson, M. A., recter of Trinity church, St. John, N. B. Subject: "Missions in Manitcha and the North West."

Miss Josie "allivav, of Halifax, was stewardess on the Gate City, which ran sahore near New York recently. She was sent ashore with the passengers and arrived in Boston Salurday, escaping uninjured, but lost all her clothing.

The marriage took place at 6.30 Tuesday morning, at St. Fatirick's church, of Mr. Joseph Ward, the popular driver for T. F. Courtney & Co., to Miss Minnie Brunt, a well known young lady of the north end. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gerald Murphy. The bridesmand was Miss Minnie Blahcp, and the groomsman James Curren jr. The bride was attired in a very becoming wedding suit and the bridesmaid was also neatly attired. The happy couple left by this morning's train for a short honeyment trin.

N. S.
The band concert given at the second contingent's
dinning hall, at the Exhibition Grounds, by the
68rd band, Monday night, was a most enjoyable
occassion, and proved conclusively that the members of the contingent greatly appreciated these concerts. The dinning hall was fairly packed with the 'boys' and a large number of their lady friends were also present. Since the arrival of the contingent in Halifax, the 68rd, band has accepted every opportunity to play the members to and from church parades and also gave the members several band concerts.

commissioned officers and men of the C. M. B. decided to make a presentation to Bandmaster Hanson, and Monday night that genti-man was aken completely by urprise when one of the contingent stepped forward and read an address and presented him with a handseme g.ld chain and locket. The latter was beautifully engraved and contained the inscription, "Presented to Harry Hanson, Bundmaster of 63rd Haifax Rifles by C. M. R." Mr. Hanson replied to address in feeling terms. The contingent then gave Mr. H three rousing cheers. During the evening a space in the south end of the dining hall was cleared and dencing was enjoyed.

joyed.

It has been suggested that another band and promenade concert be held in the Armories and for all the city bands to take part in supplying a choice orogramme.

rived from New York Saturday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Baker. In a few days captain starts for Portland, O., to take command of

captain starts for Portland, O., to take command of ship William Law.

Mr. Edward Williams, publisher, of Portland, Me, has been in Nova Scotia for some time obtaining views for his publications. He has pent a few days in Yarmouth and left for Boston Saturday.

Mr. J. Harold Lovitt left per steamer Boston on Saturday evening enroute for Bowlder, Colorado.

Mr. S. D. Moses, of Moses & Ross, left per steamer Boston on Saturday enroute for England for new goods.

The Young Ladies' League, in their endeavor to better quip the rooms used by the members of the

The X-une Ladies' League, in their endeavor to better quipt the rooms used by the members of the boy's branch of the X. M. C. A. now numbering 46, gave a "valentine" social on Thursday evening of this werk. The proceeds were used to buy up-to-date books and a bookcase.

A Frances Willard mcmorial service will be held

A Frances Willard m morial service will be held by the Women's Christian Temperates Union of Yarmouth at the Y. M. C. A. hall on Treeday' Feb. 20, at 3 p. m. A special commemorative programme has been arranged, including short addresses on varied phases of the "Do Everything" policy of our promoted leader.

Last Thursday evening a very interesting "book social" was held at Mr. Albert Cook's South End, by the F. B. young peop.o's Social Circle. There was a good attendance, and the titles of books were represented in a very original and amusing manner. The ancient cottunes worn by a few present afforded much amusement. Following is a list: "Semanths and Josiah Allen," represented by Mis: A. Hersey and Mr. E. Johnson, were true to the letter in make up and dialect; "Ships That Fass in the Night," pictures of steamers Boston and Prince George, the former in advance by Mrs. Malone; "Woman in White" Mrs. N. Jeffery; "An Original Belle," Mrs. T. M. Harding; "Light of

TO CURBA COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c.



Let go or die. That's the alternative of the shipwrecked man with the money baga. If there was only some one to throw him a life preserver, he might ave both life and money. Without help it is let go or die. A great many people have a like alternative before them. Business men come to a point where the doctor tells them that they must "let go or die." Probably he advised a sea voyage or mountain air. There's an obstinate cough that won't be shaken off. The lungs are weak and perhaps bleeding. There is emaciation and other symptoms of disease, which if unskillfully or improperly treated terminate in consumption.

other symptoms of disease, which if unakillfully or improperly treated terminate
in consumption.

Thousands of men and women in a like
condition have found complete healing
by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood. It
carries off from the system all refuse and
poisonous matter. It gives the infected
organs the strength to throw off disease.

"I was taken sick and felt so stupid I could
hardly go about" writes Miss Mary Rakew, of
Given, Jackson Co., W. V. Miss Mary Rakew, of
Given, Jackson Co., W. V. Miss Mary Rakew, of
Given, Jackson Co., W. V. Miss Mary Rakew, of
Given, Jackson Co., W. V. Miss Mary Rakew, of
Given, Jackson Co., W. V. Miss Mary Rakew, of
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Given, Jackson Co., W. V. Miss Mary Rakew, of
Given, Jackson Co., W. V. Miss Mary Rakew, of
Given, Jackson Co., W. V. Miss Mary Rakew, of
Given awdulcough, and one day my aunt told
me of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription,'
When I had taken that it helped me so much I
sent and got aboutle of both kinds—the 'Golden
Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription,'
When I had taken that it helped me so much I
sent and got more. I have taken of both medicities altogether, ten bottles. Now my lungs desaturation of the proper bottles. Now my lungs desaturation of the proper bound edition, or
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Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay customs and mailing only. The book contains 1008 pages
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Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ing. at St. Patrick's church, of Mr. Joseph ward, the popular driver for T. F. Courtney & Co., to Miss Minnie Brunt, a well known young lady of the north end. The coremony was performed by Rev. Gerald Murphy. The bridesmaid was Miss Minnie Blahcp, and the groomsman James Curren jr. The bride was attired in a very becoming wedding suit and the bridesmaid was also neatly attired. The happy couple left by this morning's train for a short honeymoon trip.

A quet wedding took place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence of W. L. Tuttle, Portland street, Dartmouth, of Bligh Hart, a son of Abner Hart of this city, to Miss Alice Tuttle a daughter of Rev. Mr. Tuttle of Wallace Bay, N. S. The caremony was performed by Rev Mr Tuttle. Only the immediate friends and relati. ms were present. The bride was tasterlly attired in a dark travelling costume. After the citemony a sumptnous repast was partaken of, and the happy couple took the 4 o'clock train for their future home at Wallace Bay.

The hand concert strength as the second continuation.

The hand concert strength as the second continuation.

FEB. 15.—Considerable anxiety was felt here last week over the non-arrival of the 'Pref-rence,' Capt B. Teifry, out from Sydney to Yarmouth, with et al. Capi Teifry arrived saiely however, at Yarmouth last Friday, being out 18 days. During the voyage he encountered high seas and heavy winds, which greatly impeded his progress and did considerable damage. Mrs Terify left on atturday for Yarmouth where she will spend a few days with her husband.

Mr. Scympur Fisher, who has been as he was

her busband.

Mr. Seymour Fisher who has been to his home for a while on account of poor health, stopped off here one day last week, on his way to Amhers: where he works in Robb's Machine Works.

Mr. Leander Shaw, who has been home several weeks on business, left for Vancuver on Friday last. Mr. Shaw has charge of the silver mines at Atmanark.

Ainsworth.

The Baptist church was crowded to its utmost capacity last Sunday evening when eleven cardidates were baptized. The choir rendered excellent music for the occasion, and the event passed off very prettily.

Mrs. W. Saunders, of Wolfville, spent last Saturder is one.

arday in town. The appeal from Mrs. Chas. Archibald, Helifax, through the W. C. T. U. of Hant port, to the ladies of our town on b half of Co. 'H' of the first Cana It has been suggested that another band and promenade concert be held in the Armories and for all the city bands to take part in supplying a choice programme.

FARMOUTH.

FER 16.—Mr. George Bingay. Q. C. has returned from a trip to Boston on the Prince George.
Captain E. F. Hurlbert and Mrs. Hurlbert arrived from New York Saturday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Baker. In a few days captain Extra for Prilat d. O., to take command of the general set of the dependence of the gentlemen who help with such willingness to make the movement a success. Bould another appeal of a sim lar nature be made we have not doubt that it would be responded to qually well. Two barrels of j m were sent containing 58 jars and a case of useful articles.

WINDSOR.

a case of use:ul articles.

WINDSOR.

Firm 14,—Mr. J. A. McInnis is critically ill.
Mr. J. D. Medcalie was in town on Sunday.
R. v. Mr. Andrews and br.de, who have been visiting at Fai:field, left last week for Antigonish Mr. Henry Archib. 1d, Trarro, who has spent sometime at Mount Uniacke Gold Mines, is now living at Miliford for the winter.
Miss Annie Hunter, Millord, is attending Whiston's Commercial college, Halifax.
Rev. D. S. Fraser, Springside, and Rev. John Murray, Shubenacadie, exchanged pulpits on the first Sunday in February.
Among the death notices of the week is found that of the relict of the late Rev. John McMurray, who resided for many jears in Windsor, and who took a deep interest in all matters relating to the church which she loved so well. The deceased lady was residing at Halifax, at the time of her husband's death, and soon, after that event removed to Newport, where she made her home with her nephew, Mr. Willim Bennett. Up to a few days of her de.th she had enjoyed comparatively good health, but abeut a week ago was attacked with weakness of the heart to which she succumbed on Friday evening last, Feb 9th, passing away quietly and with very little suffering. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, and was attended by a large gamering of friends, who in this way evidenced their respect for a worthy resident, and a member of a much esteemed family in Newport—the Allisons. There-were present of the family connection, Mr. Sanuel H Black, of the Halifax Banking Co., Halifax, Mr. Wm. McCallum, Town Clerk of Truro, nephew of the deceased, Mrs. W A Fuller, of Windsor, daughter of Dr. McMurray, and Mr Jos. Rashburn, of Newport attendent of Per McMurray, and Mr Jos. Rashburn, of Newport adage.

At Windsor, February 4th, another of our respected residents passed away, Mrs. Willis m

Misses Palmer, Mr. Robt, Esson, formerly of fax, at one time a member of the firm of libros, who carried on business where L. D. Co. do Co. c. office and warehouse are now site. & Co.'s office and warehouse are now situated. The brothers forming the company were James, Robert and Harry. Mr. Essen has resided here for three or four years. He was educated in England. Since the dissolution of the firm of Essen Bros. he was not connected with any kind of business, and indeed, his health, which had been very poor for several years, would not allow him to do oo. His father, who was the head of Essen & Co., was one of the wealthlest residents of Halifax, having made considerable money in the West India business. Mr. Essen was a quiet, unasuming person, very reserved in manner, and had some warm friends here.

FRB. 15.—Mr. H. B. Churchill was a passenger to St. John on the Prince Rupert Saturday, returning Monday

Monday.

Miss Lens King of Annapoli. spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.

Miss W. E. Jones of the telephone office, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roop, Middleton.

Miss Lillian Eldridge lett on Saturday for Mass. by Yarmouth, where she will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Sulis of Milton, Mass. Th. Missak King. who have been visiting friend.

with Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Sulis of Milton, Mass.

The Misses King, who have been visiting friends in town, returned to their home in Annapolis, Monday.

Mr. W. G. Jones, has taken up his duties in the bank of Nova Scotia, here.

Frank W. Moody, fermerly the bank of N. S. staff here, and who has been sent to the branch at Yarmouth, left for that place on Tuesday. His many friends in Digby were sorry to hear of his departure. He was to have taken a leading part in the entertainment held on Thursday evening, in I. O. O. F. hall. O. O. F. hall.

J. A. Grierson of Weymouth was in town this

Hon. A. W. Savary of Annapolis is here, at

week.

Hon. A. W. Savary of Annapolis is here, attending County Court.

Mr. S. C. Prince, representing the firm of J. J. Bostwick, St. John, arrived in town Tuesday.

Miss M. B. Crowell of Yarmouth is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Letteney, Queen street.

Mrs. L. H. Morse, who has been speeding a few days at Bear River has returned.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Harley who were at Windsor several days returned home Saturday.

The carnival held at the North End rink on Thursday evening of last week was well attended; although the ice was in very bad condition. There were quite a number of spectators present, and the cottumes of the skaters were good. There was only one Boer costume on the ice, two soldiers, three Samantha Allens, and quite a few negro costumes, beside the various other ones, which would be hard to describe. Mrs. Henry Dakin as the "Giantess' carried off the ladies' prize; and Dr. Morgan, as 'Hayseed' carried away the gentlem ni's dollar. The prize was given for the most comical costumes.

comical costumes.

Mrs. Melville Johnson who has been visiting friends in Bridgetown and Digby, has returned to her home in Macwahoc, Maine.

TED.

(From Another Correspondent.)
Feb 13.—Mr. Ernest Sproul was a passenger to
Boston on Saturday last.
Mrs. (Dr.) Morse is visiting her former home at

Bear River. Mr. H. B. Hayden was a passenger to Boston on

Wednesday last.

Mrs. George Corbitt of Annapolis was the guest of Mrs. Wood last week.

Mrs. T. A. Blackadar of Kempt was the guest of Mrs. B. H. Thomas last week.

Rev P. S. MacGregor of Westport, was in town for a couple of days this week.

Miss May Crowell of Yarmcuth, is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Letteney, Queen Street.

Mr. O. M. Merritt, of Smith's Cove left Saturday for Boston where he will spend the winter.

Capt. John Sproul has returned home from Canso. The season's fish business in that place is now closed.

Miss Ruby Chisholm in the employ of Mrs J. F.

Miss Ruby Unisholm in the employ of Mrs. J. F. Saunder is a vasiting her bome at Windsor.
Mr. Chas. Burrill of Weymouth went to Montrea; last week in the interests of the Sissiboo Pulp Co. Miss Cora Dakin of Sandy Core was a passenger to Tiuro Thursday where she will attend the Nor-

Mr. Jas. McNeill, who has been suffering with a lame hand caused by a severe cut is again able to

been employed in Massachusetts since last April returned home on Saturday. Mr. Harry Jones of Weymouth, is in town, look-ing after the interests of the Sissiboo Falls Pall

Rev. and Mrs. Harley left town on Monde

Hev. and Mrs. Harley left town on Monday or last week to attend the golden wedding of Mrs. Harley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hind, E. C. Bowers, Esq., ex.M. P., of Westport, ac-companied by Mrs. Bowers, left by steamer Boston on Saturday evening for a trip through Massachu-

Drink Only Good Tea.

There's a reason for it Cheap teas are not only flavoriess, and require more tea to the cup to produce any taste, but moreover, are often artificially colored and flavored, and are sometimes most dangerous. A branded tea like 'Letley's Elephan Brand is aslest, as its packers' business reputation is staked on its purity.

ANNAPOLIS.

FRB. 15 — Miss Bessie McMillan has returned rom her visit to Bridgetown. Miss Edith McMillan is visiting triends in Bridge-

Conductor Addy Nichols and wife visited his parents at Windermere recently. From there they went to visit Mrs. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Daniels, Lawrencetown.

B. Daniels, Lawrencetown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wier of Bridgetown sp
few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Amberma

ormerly of Digby, but lately of the N. W. M. P.

HOME DYEING made easy Maypole Soap

Send for PREE book on Hor A. P. TIPPET & CO., Mont



Adamson's Botanic **Cough Balsam**

Neglect a Trifling Cold

and the most serious consequences will follow. It lives on your vitality. The stronger it becomes the weaker you are. Membranes become inflamed—causing a cough, and, until the irritation is reduced and the sore places healed,

there is no possibility of stopping the disorder.

ADAMSON'S BALSAM gives instantaneous relief and inevitably brings a perfect cure if taken as directed.

250, AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

was a passenger on Wednesday's express bound f r Halifax. He had been enjoying his short furlough with relatives in Di. by.

ST. GRORGE.

FEB 14.—Very successful was the Turkey supper given by the Bachelor's Club on Friday ev. ning at the Ard n for the pleacure of their homorary member. James O'Brien, M. P. P., before his departure for Fredericton. The invited guests were: Ex-mayor Clark, St. Stephen; Sheriff Stuart, St. Andrews, Dr. Nase and Mr. Geo Craig. Everything was perfect in detail from the artistically arranged centre lece of flowers to the appetizing and beautifully served supper. The president, Mr Grady at the head of the table with Mr. O'Brien on his right and Mr. Clark on his left. The first toast of the evening was Good Government, responded to by Mr. O'Brien atter which all folned in singing "He's a jolly good fellow."

by Mr. O'Brien after which all loined in sing "He's a joily good fellow."

British Army—D. Alexander.

The Ladies—B. H. Gillmor.

Board Trade—M. Baldwin.

All joiced in singing, "God Save the Queen."

St. George—Mr. Wm. Ver.eye,

Educat on—Rev. Mr. Fraser.

Bacheler's—M. L. Murray.

The Turkay—Mr. Smith.

Bacheler's—M. L. Murray.
The Turkey—Mr. Smith.
The Arden—Dr. Nase.
The Press—Mr. Clark.
One of the pleasant features of the evening was
the singing of the 'Prodigal Son' by Dr. Alexander
B. H. Gillmor and T. O'Brien, Jr. After supper
the company adjourned to the smoking room.
Dr. Nase gave a short entertainment. After sing,
ing 'Auld Lang Syne' this pleasant evening was
brought to a close with a drive to Bonny River.

brought to a close with a drive to Bonny Rive Miss Nellie Stuart, St Andrews is visiting at

attend business.

Mrs. McIville Johnson, of Macwahoc, Maine, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. W. B. Stewart, has returned home.

Mr. Jacob F. Trask, of Marshalltown, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clinch and Mr. and Mrs. John Deyle are rejoicing over the advent of yourg

Mr. O'Brien, M. F. P. leaves today, (Wednesday) for Fredericton, Mrs. O'Erien accompanies him to Calais where she will spent a short time with her daughter, Mrs. McKenney.

CAMPBELLTON.

FRB. 15.—H. Falconer has severed his connect-ion with the "Telephone." He is now in Newcas-tle where we understand he has accepted a position

on the "Advocate."

W. A. Mott, M. P. P. returned on Tuesday's express from Fredericton.

C. W. Cahill, of Sackville, is reported to have

C. W. Cahill, of Sackville, is reported to have met with a painful accident. Rev. Mr. Davison after a silent sojourn of sever-al weeks, left on Tuesday morning. Rev. A. F. Carr arrived home on Saturday, rath-et earlier than he expected as the services in New-castle, where he was to preach last Sunday, were not hald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benedict have accompanied Mrs. Benedict, sr., to Montreal where the latte has been placed in the hospital for treatment. Miss Cummings left on Friday's express for Port Fairfield, Maine.

Taking Time by the Forelook.

The dry goods man, when wild winds sweep
Across the cheerless dune,
Gets in the siry, gausy things
That women wear in June;
The bard, when pipes are frozen, sings
Of flowers and werdent scenes
And shady woodland stretches for
The summary mangarine.

The tailor, while midwinter winds
Blow cold across the fen,
Gests in the checks and congs they weave
To make spring suits for men;
The hatter, when the anow lies deep
Upon the dreary flats
Goes forth to buy next summer's crop
Of gentlemen's straw hats.

CONSUMPTION

In many cases this disease is arrested and in ALL the healing, soothing properties of

Puttner's Emulsion,

give great relief and comfort to the sufferer.

Always get PUTTNER'S. It is the original and best.

Free Cure For

Use-Perfection Tooth Powder. For Sale at all Druggists. -----

FOR ARTISTS.

WINSOR & NEWTON'S OIL COLORS. WATER COLORS, CANVAS, etc., etc., etc.

fahufacturing Artists, Colormen to Her Majesty Queen and Royal Family.

FOR SALE AT ALL ARTSTORES RAMSAY & SON, - MONTREAL Wholesale Agents for Canada-

Buctouche Bar Oysters.

Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oysters, the first of the Spring catch. At 19 and 23 King Square.

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

[PROGRESS is for sewedie's pookstore Fe:. 15,-Mr. an 1 day for Boston. Mr. A. E. Trites, Monday.

Miss Annie Peck,
of Mrs. W. K. Gross

O

of Mrs. W. K. Gross
Miss Welling and
ton, are spending;
guests of Mr. and M
Bev. J. E. Brown
for Orange Grove, N
on account of the lill
The many Monctor
dict will be pained t
Boyal Victoria hos care she has been of

mr. W. F. Humph
ville Tuesday morni
I C. B. brakeman
jured at Amberst re
next week.
Mr. Walton B. M
Machine Co., left T
Wednesday he was
the post office depar
who boarded with
long time was entethe Chief Monday et
done the excellent a
ably presided, pres
with a handsome cle
Mr. Mills replied in
keen appreciation of
the hearty good win
tew brist speeches
gathering dispersed
spective bride every
The Moncton bru
has completed its w
the Canadian contiledge additional cobacco from Mr. Jan

and one box of cigs and one box of cigs walk ng sticks, Mrs. Sa dek, Dr. O. J. Mc Mrs. W. H. Edgett est thanks of the sor ner for her very gr providing sewing m bers free use of her received by membelars and by contribu Mr. W. J. Croasd

Dr. Cl

THE OLI

By mean Builder

Dr. Cha

Evidence from

Mrs. Margare B. writes: "My couldn't walk tw trembled so I water from table

water from table
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chapter at nigh
nerves would be
impossible.
Since using fi
Neive Food my
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fleshy I do my c
sewing, knitting
Chase's Nerve
good." good."
The weakness lack of vitality.
and watery an more nourishm aches in the bo

What old pro and put new l Chase's Nerve l of the century, Dr Chase's

with most expe the family. Fo mother, for the the grandpuren worth; 50 cents m it from E Toronto. Bo

Asthma, broi and colds are p by Dr. Chase to pentine, 25 centere times as a



rifling Cold

lives on your vitaler it becomes the . Membranes be--causing a cough, ore places healed,

relief and inevit-

MPTION

any cases this disis arrested and in the healing, soothroperties of

ttner's Emulsion,

great relief and ort to the sufferer.

et PUTTNER'S. ginal and best.

e For Men.

202020202020

& NEWTON'S COLORS. R COLORS, NVAS.

s, Colormen to Her Majesty Family. ALL ART STORES. ON, - MONTREAL

gents for Canada. Oysters.

At the TOP of the TREE. 0609

MONOTON.

[Processes is for sale in Moncion at Miss Hattle Tweedle's Bookstore and M. B. Jones' Bookstore.] Fe :. 15,-Mr. an 1 Mrs. Joshua Peters left Mon-

day for Boston.

Mr. A. E. Trites, of Salisbury, was in town

Mr. A. E. Trites, of Salisbury, was in town Monday.

Miss Annie Peck, of Hopewell Hill, is the guest of Mrs. W. K. Gross, Campbell street.

Miss Welling and Miss Jean Welling, of Monotos, are speading a low days at Pt. du Chene, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood.

Rev. J. E. Brown left on the C. P. R. Monday for Orange Grove, N. J., where he was summoned on account of the illines; of Mrs. Brown.

The many Moneton friends of Mrs. Newton Benedict will be pained to learn that th doctors of the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, unfer whose care she has been of late hold out no hope for her recovery.

Mr. W. F. Humphrey, M. P. P., went to Sack-ville Tuesday morning on a business trip. I C. R brakemun L. G. Berryman, who was in-lared at Amherst recently, expects to resume work

mext week.

Mr. Walton B. Mills, of the Becord Founds &
Machine Co., left Tuesday for Sackville, where on
Wednesday he was wedded to Miss Wills, late of
the post office department of that place. Mr. Mills
who boarded with Chief of Police Tingley for a who boarded with Chief of Police Tingley for a long time was entertained at an oyster upper by the Chief Monday evening. After justice had been done the excellent spread, Mr. Fred Edget', who ably presided, presented the guest of the evening with a handsome clock accomputed by an address. Mr. Mills replied in fitting terms, expressing tis keen appreciation of the handsome present; also of the hearty good wishes extended to him by all. A few brief speeches were made after which the gathering dispersed wishing Mr. Mills and his prospective bride every happiness and prosperity.

The Moncton branch of the Red Cross Societ has completed its work and forwarded the box for the Canadian contingent. They wish to acknowledge additional contributions of two tins of to-bacco from Mr. James McKell; one pair of pillows

rom Mr. James McNeil; one pair of pillow

bacco from Mr. James McKeil; one pair of pillows and one box of cigars, Mrr. James Duniap; three walk ng sticks, Mrs. B. B. Chaudier; three wali-i sticks, Mrs. Samuel MacKean; one walking dek, Dr. O. J. McCully; two pairs of blank ts, Mrs. W. H. Edgett and Mrs. D. Price. The warmest thanks of the society are due Mrs. F. W. Sumer for her very great generosity and kindness in providing sewing machines and allowing the members free use of her spacious rooms. The sm unt received by memberahip fees was eighty-five dollars and by contribution eighty air dollars.

Dr. Chase

THE OLD PEOPLE

Builder and Nerve Invigorator, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,

Evidence from a lady who was so nerrou

Mrs. Margaret Iron, of Tower Hill. N
B. wives: "My nerves were so we k I couldn't walk twice the length of the house. I couldn't walk twice the length of the house. I couldn't work or sleep and my hands trembled so I couldn't couldn't walk twice the offer. I thought there was no help for me If I read a chapter at night or wrote a letter my nerves would be on e'ge and sleep was impossible.

Mrs. Frank Paine has returned to her h'me in Eastport after a p easant visit to talaia.

Mrs. Henry W. Gillesple m'ertained the white club of which they are members on St. Valencia and disease.

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McSwitters—Both in queer busines, wo say?

McSwitters—Both in queer busines.

McSwitters—Pos. One is a contention the pair and disease.

McSwitters—Pos. One is a contention to the pair and d

impossible.

Since using five boxes of Dr Chase's Mrs. John Black most acceptably presided at the Nerve Food my nerves are fully restored I can walk a mile without inconveni noe, and though 76 years of age and quite fleshy I do my own work and considerable sewing, knitting and reading besides D. Chase's Nerve Food did me a world of good."

We ke, causing her hubbard and friends much anxiety.

Mrs. John Black most acceptably presided at the protein the accomplished organist, being it and confided there has to reversal days Miss McInton to fire ericton is the guest of Miss Alice Crilley.

E.M., and Mrs. Fredric MacNichol has been en erist ing a raity of young triends at their shooting the same of the same o

Chase's Nerve Food did me a world of good."

The weaknesses of old age are due to lack of vitality. The blood becomes thin and watery and the nerves cry out for more nourishment by means of pains and aches in the bones, through the back and limbs

What old p'ople need to brace them up and put new lite in their specens is Dr.

Chase's Nerve Food, did me a world of good."

Miss Alice Graham went to St. John on Monday for a short visit.

Mrs. Fredrick Waterson entertained a party of friends at a four trivide rom Boston on Monday, after an obsence of several weeks in that city.

Mrs. J P. Nascn entertained a number of lady friends at a thimble party on Friday attendon. A friends at a thimble party on Friday attendon.

What old prople need to brace them up and put new lite in their systems is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the greatest restorer

what old p'ople he'd to orest them they and put new lite in their systems is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the greatest restorer of the century.

Dr Chase's Nerve Food can be used with most expellent r sults by any one in the family. For the pale, weak, run down mother, for the brain tired lath r and tor the grandparents. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a tonic and invigorator of incalculable worth; 50 cents a bex, at all dealers, or by mil from E'mas n. Bates and C...

Toronto. Book on nerv us diseases free.

Asthma, bronchi'is, croup and all coughs and colds are promptly relieve! and cured by Dr. Chase's syrup of linesed unit turps mine, 25 cents a bottle. Family sis, three times as much, 60 cents.

Asthma, bronchi'is, croup and all coughs and colds are promptly relieve! and cured by Dr. Chase's syrup of linesed and turpentine, 25 cents a bottle. Family six, three times as much, 60 cents.

the past six weel s is now, his many friends will be pleased to learn, able to be around again.

Mrs. Pe'er Duxbury left Monday to j.in her huband at Oakdale, Mass.

Detective Suffi gion and Offi or Jones left Saturday night for Sherbroke, Que., for the purpose of ascertaining whether two of the Danville bank robbers under arrest there, are not those who shot offic r Jones at Amberst in October.

FEB 14 -Mr. and Mrs. James O. Fish entertained the Married Falk's whist club last Thursday

erening.

Mr. Harry Falconer, who has been on the Cambellton Telephone s'aff for the past few years, has re urned to his home in Newcasile.

Ald. John Ferguson returned from Montical last

Aid. John Ferguson returned from Mont: eal last
Satu dav.

Mr. Thems Hay of the Advocate leaves on Friday for Boston, New York and Washington via
Halifax and Yarmouth.

Mr. John O'Brien, M. P. P. went to St. John on
Saturday to attend the consecration services. He
proceeded to Frederiction on Monday.

Mr. J. P. Eurchill, M. P. P. went to Frederiction
yesterday and Mr. C. E. Fash, M. P. P. goes to day.

Mr. J. P. Eurchill, the process of the cast is on a visit to her old home.

Messrs. P. L. Fairweather, and Walter Scovil,
St. John and John P. Wir, Moncton, were in
to yn on Saturday.

St. John and John F. W fr, Moscion, were in town on Saturday.

It is Lordship Bishop Rogers, Mayor Winslow, and R. A. Lawlor, of Chattam, a 'tended the consecration ceremonies of Coadjutor Bishops Barry and Casey at St. John on Sanday.

Mrs. Wm, Nicholson and Miss Ha'tte Nicholson of Harcourt are spending a few weeks in Millerton.

Miss Eveline Matheson of Bridgetown is suffering from a severe attack of congestion of the brain.

Miss Annie Clarke has returned to her home in St. Stephen.

FEB 15.-Miss Minnie Seamans of Moncton, is

visiting the Misses Culbert.
Miss Lizzle Robertson visited Miss Hallett at
Hazzl Hill recently.
J. Warren West went to S dney, C. B., last week

were he intends to locate.

Miss Sarah Byrne went to St. John on Thursday
last where she will sperd a few days.

Miss Fraz r of Fredericton is visiting the Misses

Morison.

8. L. T. Mcknight of Springfield, who has been

ST. STRPHEN AND OALAIS.

FEB 15.—Fredrick S. Newnham of Canso, Nova Sco is, is on a visit to Rev O. S. Newnham and Mrs Newnham.

Mrs. Frank Paine has returned to her home in

where Mrs Brown has been visiting her daughtern, Mrs Arthur S. Burdette and Mrs Hitchcock for the past year. Since their arrival they have been queste of Mr. and Mrs. C.N Vroom. Captain Daniel Richardson, the popular com-mander of the Viking, has returned from a visit of

four weeks in Lewell and has resumed command of the boat.

Mrs Percy Lord entertained several friends with whist at her residence on Friday.

Rev. Dr. McKense and Mrs. McKensie are congrainated on the bitth of a son.

Miss Catherine Casey of Boston concluded a pleasant visit with relatives here last week. She attended the consecration ceremonies in St. John on Sunday and returned to her home from there.

Mildred, the young daughter of w. F. Tod i M. P. P., has been quite ill with a cold.

Hon. Geo. F. Hill, M. P. P., and W. F. Tod d, M. P. P., lett on Taceday for Fredericton io attend to parliamentary duties.

Mrs. Ninian Hannah is in in St. An irews spending a fee days with Mrs. N. N. Cockburs.

Mrs. C. M. Gove made a brief visit with Mrs. H. z. on Grimmer last week.

The popular whist club was extertained by Mrs. Franklin Eston last week at her home in Calsia.

Mrs. Win Grimmer is in in Boston and vicirity. Visiting relatives.

visiting relatives.

The travellers' club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at Glancroft, the handsome home of Dr and Mrs W T Black, and enjoyed a most delight-

aris, seuge would not be a pleasant visit in Houlton.

Mrs Bert Dorman, who recently returned from Europe a passenger on the stsamship Lucanis, lately spent is two days in town. Mrs. Dorman with her ausband resided here for a short time some three years ago.

Miss Nellie Babb is visiting friends in Frederi c-

ton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casey, J. rem'ah Casey,
Patrick Casey, Miss Edna Casey, Mrs. John Commiss, Misses Annie and Alice Sullivan, Miss B.
Hefi-ron, Mrs. Fred Esstman and Miss Lizzle McDonald were in St. John on Sunday to attend the

ST ANDREWS,

FIRD 15—Mr. Fred L Daye, principal of the Grammer school, was summoned to St John last week, in consequence of the illness of a relative, A very interesting event took place at Ch tham on Thursday evening when Mr. George B Fraser, barrister, and Miss Rosa Jack, daughter of the late Dr Jack, president of he New Brunswick University, and sister of Mrs Chas Mowatt, St Andrews, were united in marriage. Rev [D Henderson, Presbyterian, performed the ceremony. None but the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were unresent.

were present.

Mr. and Mrs G H Lumb held a charming little Miss Annie Clarke has returned to her home in 2t. Stephen.

Miss Florence Crocker is visiting Mrs. C. Crocker, Millerton.

Miss Russell returned last Wednesday from Youghall and left again on Friday to visit friends in Shediac.

Miss Mabel Trayer who has been visiting her au.t., Mrs. Wm. Dalton, has returned to her home in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs G H. Lumb held a charming little house party at their home on Thursday evening last whom a dealer forty guests were thoroughly enjoyed by their guests would be to speak very mildly.

Mr. R M Ja-'k took Friday night's train for "ydney, C B.

Capt and Mrs G H. Lumb held a charming little house party at their home on Thursday evening last and eaching formed the amusements of the evening. To say that they were thoroughly enjoyed by their guests were supported by their guests were thoroughly enjoyed by their guests would be to speak very mild.

Mr. B. M. Jan.

"ydney, C. B.

Capt and Mrs J. W. Simpson propose making their
home in Boston for a time.

Capt P Britt, though not fully recovered from his
late it less has joined the vessel in Boston. Jam's
Hinds accompanied him from here.

la'el Inces has joined the vessel in Boston, Jam's
Hinds accompanied him from here.

Mrs N Treadwell is not improving as fast as her
friends wou'd like. On Friday Dr. Biack of Calish
held a consultation with Dr. W ade on her case.

Mr F Howard Grimmer went to Montreal this
week on professional business.

Kennedy's hospitable hotel was filled with a
goodly company of young people on Monday evening, when Miss Junie Kennedy was treated to a
surprise party. When the surprise was over, the
diairg room flor was cleared for action and dancing was begun; music be'n; provided by the Booney
orchostra.

Restores

8. I. T. Mcknight of Springfield, who has been teaching school for the past couple of years in Westmorland Co. has been appointed to a position in the Railway department at Ottawa.

Mr. Issac De oo's family who were about moving to Newcastle, have portpoold their departure owing to Newcastle, have portpoold their departure owing to the small ox epidemic Mr. DeBoo was unfor una e enough to come in contact with one of the vicit ms of the disease and in cousequence was promptly quarantined by the health authorities

Miss Effi. J. Kelly of Fredericton has resumed her millinery duries with Heustis, Mills & Co. after a period of i.lness.

8. I. T. Mcknight of Springfield, who has been taching eabout of years in gas as begun, music bein; provided by the Rooney orchestra.

A number of the present friends of Mr. and Mrs. A number of the present friends of their residence on Monday.

A number of the present friends of Mr. and Mrs. A number of the present friends of their residence on Monday.

The venture of the first provided by the Rooney orchestra.

A number of the present friends of Mr. and Mrs. A number of the present friends of their residence on Monday.

The venture of the first provided by the Rooney orchestra.

A number of the present friends of Mr. and Mrs. A number of the present friends of their provided by the Rooney orchestra.

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A number of the present friends of Mr. and Mrs. A number of the present friends.

A number of the present friends of Mr. and Mrs. A number o

THINGS OF VALUE.

Very many persons die annually from ch lera and kindred summer complaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. It stacks and do not delay in gettine a bottle of Dr. J. D. Ke ogg*s Dysen'ery Cordial, the me icine that never falls to effect a cure. Those who have used it say its acts promptly, and thoroughly, subdues the pain and disease.

"Leonidas," said Mrs Merkton, sharply, "who do you regard as the greatest general in history but he was not to be caught mapping. With a rone it's hesitation he answered 'Joan of Arc Money "awed and pain relieved by the leading hruse old remedy, PR THOMAS ECLECTRIC OIL a sm. 1 quan hy of which usuals suffices to cure a curb, br 1 a orr, on, bruise or sursin, relieve lumburor in unusiar, neuralgia, ex-oriated nip-ples, or in fined brees.

"I know one finand speaker who realy doesn't per re and rehears what he has to say be ore he begins to talk."
Who is the ?
'A deat and dum't mar, who uses the sign lautange'

A CURE FOR CASTVERRES—Costiveness c m a from the remain of the exert try organs e perform their duties regularly from contributing causes usually disordered digestion. Parmiece's Vegetable Fills, prepared on scientific principles, are so cramounded that certain incredients in the past through the strength and act upon the bowels so as to remove their tornor and arouse them to proper action. Many thousands are prepared to bear testimony to their power in this respect.

"Ther must have a new kind of aut mobile in Ber in, twoorge, and it has such a queer name., "What is it, my dear," "tuff." The paper says Dr. Leyds left Berlin na hull." It's awfully hard to keep track of all these new vehicles."

M. NATURES THEMOUSE THERE ARE CURES—
Mi-dices experience has assessment of the state of the stat

Ihat Shine

which was the glory of your table silver when it was new, is it still to be seen? If not, as d you want to renew it, we guarantee silver plated knives, fo ks and spoons marked

₩ WIROGERS,

to be the very best plated ware made, the kind that lasts. For sale by all dealers.

Limpson, Hall, Miller & Co.



and 22 inch frames. Black and marco-Any gear.

TO NIRODUCE these Bicycles, we will ship a sample, collect on delivery with privilege of examination, on receipt of \$1.00. The \$1.00 is as a guarantee of Express charges and is deducted from the bill; you pay the Express Agent the balance due us.

WE OFFER splendid chance to a good agent in each town. You have your choice of cash or outright gift of one or more wheels, ac-cording to the work done for us.

WEELS \$156mEY USED, \$5 oo to \$25.00. Price lists free. Secure agency at ones. T. W. BOYD & SON, MONTREAL

BOURBON.

ON HAND

75 Bbls. Aged Belle of Anderson Co., Kentucky.

THOS. L. BOURKE

Good Paper

Good Ink

are important factors in the production of good printing When there is added to these a most complete plant and skilprices on your next job.

Progress Job Printing Department,

New York

Only a few people reading advertisements of bankers and brokers, saying that mony could be more chrough up cuistion, realize that he richest up in America have comm-need life in a humble way and have made their fortune through stock exchange sprentations.

Men like Jay Gould who werked as a dry goods clerk in a small town at \$10.00 a week up to his twentieth year, and commenced to operate with his small sevage of \$200.00 in Wall Street left at his drain for millions of dollars; Russell singe who works as a grocery boy at \$4.00 pr week and whose present we alth is estimated at 100 millions of dollars is still operating the market, although 80 years of ago, and so are thousands of others who are hoping all the luxuries; ite and it, which is due to their success in speciations.

To the ab ewd spec lawy the sam opportunities are open to-day as to other; in the pest. The smaller list which can be bought and sold as 10 shress on 3% margin, making 50 dollars.

Anybody interested as to how speculations are conducted on get information and market letter tree of charge upon application by letter to.

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trations in color.

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Illustrated Prospectus sent free to any address.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS. Publishers, New York.

Victoria Hotel,

81 to 87 King Street, St. John, N B. Electric Passenger Elevator

D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor,

THE DUFFERIN

ful workmen, the result is sue to be satisfactory. We use these combinations in our business. Let us submit

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

CAFE ROYAL

BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING, 56 Prince Wm, St., - - St. John, N. B. WM. CLARK, Proprietor,

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY.

Queen Hotel,

Hollis Street,

HALIFAX, N. S.

JAMES P. FAIRBANKS, - Proprietor. QUEEN HOTEL,

tion

Powder.

t all Druggists. I OH OHOLOHOLO S.

etc., etc.

s day, 10 Barrels uche Bar Oysters, the Spring catch. King Square, **東京社会を記載**

(CONTINUED FR. M FIFTH PAGE.)

bearing—"U. N. B., 1500-1900 Wanagar," the old collete yell, in colored confections. After the eight or ten courses had been served, Mr. Crawford in the chair, the usual round offoasts was then begun. The toast of the evening was. 'Alma Mater, proposed by Mr. Erb, a sponded to by Mr. Harrison and singing of cellege songs. Other toasts were, 'The Faculty,' 'Class of 1900,' 'Sister Institutions' 'Our Host' 'The Engineers' 'The Co. El.' 'The Queen,' received with musical honors, 'Our defenders' responded to by singing 'Soldiers of the Queen.' The happy function broke up with singing Auld Lang Syne.'

Queen. The suppy same Aud Ling Sync.'

The guests who ast down to dinver were: Mesars F. P. Burden, A. J. Sweeney, G. C. Crawiord, W. H. Harrison, G. Fred McNally, F. O. Erb, J. B. Champion, Lyons McKetzie, W. L. Estybrock and W. H. Clawson.

Mrs. Sherman rave a small whist party on Saturations which was much eri yed. Miss Tabor

day evening which was much erj yed. Miss Tabor was the fortunate winner of the first prize, Mrs. Neil getting second. Dr. J. R. McLuiosh of St. John paid a flying

visit to the city on Saturday.

The friends of R.v. Mr. Teasdale will be sorry

to hear of his very severe illuess at his home Charlottetown, P. E. I. His speedy recovery

evening when the Musica, c'ub held their met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chs. Hatt. Marja-ville, a fine musical programme was well rendered and at eleven o'clock a decicious supper was served.

Piaro Duett—"Eemont"....Beet
Miss Carman and Professor Bristows.

Paper on Berlicz.
Mrs. Risk.

Borg of her Sil ging"....W. C. Rob

Mrs. Bristowe.
Prano Solo—"Die Lauterbacherier"......Leffl: Professor Bristowe.

Vocal Duett- "Lite the Lark"....

Mrs. Bayard Fisher
Among the invited ruests were Dr. and Mrs.
Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Cudlip, Mrs.E. H. Allen, Mr

Allen Wilmot.

Mrs. Allen F. Randolph gave a juvenile party on Atter a pleasant visit spent here with her sunt,
Mrs. John M Wiley, Miss Nan McDonald returned

The Barker's Whist club met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Nashwaaksis, Mrs. Gro. MacFatlaue of Nashwaaksis, entertained the choir of St. Paul's church with a few other triends on Thu-sday evening.

Friends of Miss Rosa Jack will be pleased to hear of her marriage which took place last week, to Mrs. Friends.

Mrs. W. T. Whitehead entertained her married

Coulthard on Monday evening.

Mrs. Partridge, has been the guest of Mrs. Sher-

man for the past week and Thursday gave a plea-sant tea party in her honor. Miss Fannie Palmer has returned from visiting

friends at Woodst ak.

Miss Johnston of St. John, is the guest of the

The students of the University celebrated the centennial of their Alma Mater and erjoyed their holiday with a driving party. The young lady students all in uniform in the first sleigh were followed by the gentlemen students in uniform in the in Portsmouth. He writes the news of his



Pleasant Reflections.

Outer conditions always affect the mind, and if you are supplied with clean and satisfactory linen from our laundry, your reflections will be pleasant. In every department we do what we advertise—the best work in town.

Shall we send the wagon for your bundle? 'Phone 214

American Laundry, 98, 100, 102 Charlotte St.

GODSOE BROS., - Proprietors.

"No Eye Like the Master's Eye."

You are master of your health, and if you do not attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sarsaparilla will purify it.

It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels of liver.

Heart Trouble—"I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medicines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." Mas. C. A. Firm, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

·When I was in the Northwest during last October,' said a gentleman with some money invested in mines, 'I employed s prospector to go out into the mountains looking for properties which had been recommended to me. One day he was to have gone from our camp over into a very rough and rocky district, but when evening came he reported that he hadn't made

'Why not ?' I inquired. 'Because I didn't have my morphine with me,' he responded in a very matter

of-fact manrer. 'Morphine,' said I, in astonishment. What has that to do with it? You are rot a morphine fiend, are you?'

'Not as much of a one as you are a tendertoot,' he laughed and proceeded to inform me that every prospector who knew his business always carried with him enough morphine to kill a man easily, and that he did so in order to end himself quickly in case of an accident which would disable him far away from assistance. There were many instances of prospectors falling over cliffs and crippling 'themselves or breaking a leg in a hole among the rocks, or rendering themselves helpless in some other way, and death was sure to follow by starvation or freezing, or in some Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Etory of Ontario, covers were laid for sixteen.

The Barker's Whist club met last evening with such a horrible death as many of these the prospector simplified matters by always c.rrying a little packet of morphine, which not only quieted the pain of the hurt he had sustained, but put him to sleep pleasantly to wake no more on earth. It struck me at first as uncanny, not to say wicked, but I got over that feeling after a narrow escape or two, and I carried my little tin box just like a vetern would.

Two-thirds of a century ago a young Miss Johnston of St. John, is the guest of the Miss Thompson, Waterloo Row.

man and women set up housekeeping in the town of Portsmouth, Ohio. Ten children Lawlor.

Mrs. Clifton Tator has invitations out for a ladies' whist party for temorrow afternoon, from

Ten years the descendants of the original pair held a reunion and perfected the second sleigh.

Miss Mimie McLaughlin is the guest of the may interest the family at large, and sends Misses Sweeney, St. John St.

Mis. Powys is today entertaining her lady friends it to the relative living in the town nearest CRICKET. him. She reads it, puts in a letter of her n, and sends along the two.

Thus the package goes, continually growing to Boston, New York, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, and a score of other places—so many that it takes two months to complete the circuit. Then the man who wrote the first letter withdraws it pnts in a new one, and starts the envelope off again.

By this means all the members of a large and widely separated family are enabled to keep in touch with each other, as nembers of a family should and it costs nothing but a little time and a few postage stamps.

Lost Her Pension.

The recent death of Miss Anna Swan-wick in London has brought out many curious anecdotes of the generation just passing out of sight. Miss Swanwick was a quaint old-fashioned gentlewoman, a scholar and a post, who had known in ber day the men and women best worth know-

ing in England.

The Manchester Guardian states that Mr, Gladstone, when prime minister, met her, and was charmed by her accomplishment and old time courtesy. He determined to bestow a literary pension on her Agents B. A. Dyeing Co., "Gold Medite Dyers," Meatreal,

Proprietors.

provided her circumstances were such as to make it acceptable for her, the had no way of finding out

and was puzzling over it when he received an invitation to dine with her. as he drove to the house, he suddenly saw a way out of the difficulty.

"It she has champagne, no pension.

No champagne—pension."

There was champagne, and the poor lady went pensionless to her grave,

Marked Likeness.

The trials of a Chinese portrait painter must be many and varied if he often has critics of the sort whose remarks were recorded by a recent sojourner in the land of 'chop sticks, bombs and gongs.' The artist had finished the portrait of a prominent man, and summoned his friends to give

'The cap is very like,' said the first one 'The dress is very like,' said the second. But it is not the cap or dress that make the likeness,' said the artist. 'How is the

The three friends stared solemnly at the portrait in silence for a moment. Then up speke the one who had not given his opin-

'The beard is very like,' he said, gravely, and with that the artist was obliged to be content.

Many people picture the life of a foreign missionary as continual preaching and teaching. In reality it is one of the most varied careers in the world. In the interior of Africa, missionaries are their own cobblers, their own tailors, their own carpenters and furniture makers; and they are the doctors and dentists as well as the clergymen of the community. Besides all this, they must master the native language and understand all native cus oms. Ignorarce of some detail is sure te lead to some wkward predicament.

'Soon after my arrival in Uganda,' says a young missionary who went to Africa in his early manhood, 'a most embarrassing incident happened through my want o familiarty with native customs. A young black damsel of very handsome appearance came one day to visit me at my house, bringing a basket of fruit, asking my ac-

Of course I thank her as best I could and accepted the gift. The following day she came again, bringing another present, and again I gladly received it. But when this went along day after day for nearly a fortnight, I began to think something was wrong. I therefore sent for one of my 'boys' and learned the truth.

'It appears that this is a native usuage. Any young woman seeking a husband and ading a young man to whom she feels drawn, immediately brings him a present, and if he receives it, she is encouraged to epeat the gift . Each acceptance makes more certain that she has found favor in the eight of the young man. At the end ot a certain time he is expected to p opose to ber, and she becomes his wife.

'Imagine my feelings when I thought of the undeniable proofs I had given her of my love ! With great embarrasement, I had to tell her of my ignorance and to explain that a whiteman could not possibly marry a black woman.

'Alas ! she saw no reason why this should be so, and went away, I fear, with

If there is one thing a commercial traveller dislikes more than another, it is elstorate ceremony; and if the spirit of his profession is in him, he generally finds some way to let his prejudices be known.

One evening a travelling salesman from Cincinnati happened to sit down at a hotel table in company with half a dozen state legislators, who taiked with excessive formality. It was "Will the gentleman from Hardin do this ?" and "Does the gentleman from Franklin want that ?" the ordinary form of direct address being carefully

For nearly ten minutes the commercial traveller suffered in silence. Then he

Queen's Rink

Conveniently situated on

Charlotte Street.

AN IDEAL RINK FOR A GOOD SKATE. Perpetually Good Icc.

Tuesday and Thursday Evening also caturday Afternoon, the Artil-lery Band is in attendance.

Hockey Matches on Friday Nights

SINGLE ADMISSION.



Good

Soap Cheap SURPRISE Soap costs
nly 5 cents a cake.

But it's the best soap in the world for clothes-washing.

No boiling, no scalding, no back-breaking rubbing.

It won't injure the finest fabric nor redden the most delicate hands. It does it's work quickly and lasts a long time. Insist on having it.

"SURPRISE."

5

turned to the waiter, and said in deep oratorical tones:
"Will the gentlement from Ethiopia
please pass the butter."
The remedy was effectual.

BUNTER AND CRUSSIEY. The Famous Evangelists are in the Quaker

Messrs. Huntley and Crossley, the well known evang lists, who visited St. John a few years ago and conducted evangelistic services opened up a series of meetings at Philadelphia day before yesterday.

Canadian evengelists in that city, one of the leading Philadelphia city papers says: Not for twenty-lour years has there been such s determined effort in this city to arouse interest in a spirited revival of religion as that marking the preparations for the evangelistic services which will be inaugurated Sunday, the 11th inst., in Trin-ity Methodist Episcopal church, 15 h and Mount Vernon streets, under the direction of Messrs Hunter and Crossley.'

The committee baving in charge t general arrangements has worked very and to assure a successful period. The whole church seems aroused. The organ zation of a special choir is being pushed forward rapidly and offers from singers who desire to help during the services are freely made.

Evangelists Hunter and Crossley bave ust closed a month's revival at Minnespolis where the meetings were crowded night

after night.

One of the finest deeds that occurred on July 3, a year and a half ago, has attracted comparatively little attention, and yet it adds so much lustre to the already bright record of the men of our navy, that it seems as it an effort should be made to discover the name of its author.

As all know there is as much reason to be proud of the coursge displayed after the Battle of Santiago as of that di played during the fight itself. Our officers and men holding boats beside the blazing Spanish ships tull of powder and explosives, risked their lives in the service of their enemies as freely as they could have done for their nearest and dearest.

As a boat from the Indianna was about to shove away from the Maria Teresa with her load of resued, an American seaman, uttering a sharp exclamation, suddenly sprang for a rope hanging over the vessel side, made his way up, and disappeared in the smoke.

His companions, anxious now that their noble work had been accomplished, to pull Waterloo St. Phone 58. away from the dangerous vicinity of the Spaniard, locked at one another in dismay, and perhaps with some doubt of their ship-

His object, however, was soon apparent. Pressed close to the side of the Teresa. their eyes dilated and wild with terror, the cruel flames hemming them closely from the rear, stood a group of wretched cattle. Their fate, in the hurry of saving more recious lines, had been overlooked, but the dumb sppeal of their helplessness had spoken louder than words to the heart of this brave sailor.

this brave sailor.

He could not rescue them, but looking death in the face every moment, i.e. drew he revolver, and with careful aim, put each one of the unfortunate cre painless end.

Then, swinging down the rape, he rejoined his comrades, apparently unconscious of having done more than his duty to the helpless.

details are lost, and to Chaplain Cassard of the Indiana, in speaking of this incident, said. 'The name of that hero is known only to God and to the man himself.

Yet it would seem as if inquiries made through Captain Taylor, who commanded the Indiana at Santiago, might result in giving to the public the name of a man whose heroism may well recall those lines of Bayerd Taylor:

The bravest are the tenderest The loving are the daring.

One of the boys was bragging of his manifold accomplishments, until one of the company at the round table lost patience, and said, in a graff tone :

'Now, we've heard enough about what you can do. Come, tell us what there is you can't do, and I'll undertake to do it

myself."
Well, replied the student, with a yawn,
'I can't pay my account here. So glad tofind you're the man to do it."

Hearts of Brains.

If your name is to live at all, it is so much more to have it live in people's hearts than only in their brains! I don't know that one's eyes fill with tears when he thinks of the famous inventor of logarithms, but a song of burns or a hymn of Charles Wesley goes straight to your heart and you can't help loving both of them, the sinner as well as the saint.—O. W.

There is a good deal of poetry about St. Valentine's day,' said one Harlem woman

'Yes; there's a good deal more of it about than there ought to be. I've received twenty-seven of the slurs that must have cost fully a cent apiece!' and her nose went up until it touched her bang.

What Sappened to Jones. He: 'I beg your pardon, but-er-I did not quite catch the name-

She. 'Miss Fi'z Mount-mo rency.' He: 'Thanks! What a pretty name! and

She (laughingly): 'Did you think I was called Jones?'
He: (teebly): 'A—pardon—but—er—my name is Jones.'

The New Scholarship.

'I thought you said the drummers had alk gone out of business Lock at those fellows around the register.'

'Those are not drummers. They are E-stern college presidents stumping the West for advertising purposes.'

'Hirsm', said bis wife. 'I wish you would go out to the shed and get a bucket of coals.

'Coals!' muttered Hiram to himself, as he went grumbling to comply with the command. 'Coald! That's her way of reminding me that she could afford to spend six months in England every year be she married me!"

DYING AND CLEANING of all descriptions done at shortest notice. Don't forget that out lanndry work is the best. Telephone or postal and we'll call at once. 28 to 34

Ladles All.

The houselady in auger said

To the chamberlady, I'll break your head

For breaking that urn I prized so high.

And the chamberlady said. 'Twasn't I

Twas the coablinent; was sati-fled

'Twas the wabhlady did it, and she, in turn,

Averred that the scrublady broke the urn.

And there they wrantled and stamped their feet

Till the old begarlady across the street

Told the peanutlady and lady who

Was selling apples a nick for two

That the ladies energed in the noisy fray

Behaved in a qu te unladylike way,

And the coived ragindy from garbage bar'l

Remarked: 'It's scan'ious way ladies',i quar'll.'

The corporal lolls in the foliage dank,
Waiting for battle glories;
He kicks at a reed,
Sees an ant feed,
Puffs a black wet d
And Starts into read

Most war, when all is said and done, Comes not from men behind a gun, 'Tis waged by heroes in a droye Behind the grocer's cannon stove.

TAKE NOTICE

That a general meeting of the share-holders of the "Barque Robert S. Besnard Company (Limited)" will be held at the office of the company in Lancaster in the County of the City and County of Saint John on Tuesday the sixth day of March next at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of elec Directors and transacting such other business as shall properly and legally come be-

fore it. Dated, February 16th, 1900. STEPBEN WIGGINS PALMER, ARCHIBALD FITZ BANDOLPH JOSEPH HENBY SCA &MELL, PROVISIONAL DIRECT PHILIP PALMER,

waking up upon anst and all the

days? You ma

Last M the street a nightma the young

ier ;very fe

of half day ranted to It was murky cl Electric le throughou nickels of t his labors. town and i of the fire the stillnes ally speaki

and the bo

their chimi

about the

paper boys return to th ployes bust nd, and its alcepy e grinds by are bound ployment. clatter abou streets are children. other bosses o'clock the other day's

shattered or tine's P It h sending love effection, w RESS enquir sale for thre well as the g entines so d and his sus ual number mails on W they found young try b doorways, s bells and sco tew more mi ed with vale

cemented as

At the m week sgo too demurely w age, and sho as joined look at evide leman, but ar ing. In a of the most limit of goo were greatly talk and just ing her trien

sence of eleg

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Pages 9 to 16. PROGRESS. Pages 9 to 16.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1900.

A Late Florper Sees the Town 'Gittle for the First Time.

Did you over witness the city of St. John sking up on a Monday morning to start on another week of workaday existence, ad all that crowds into an ordinary seven

may be that you yourself are one of the early risers, but to those who lie comfortably beneath the quilts until daybreak is far past year in and year out, the gradual resumption of business activity is not a little interesting.

Last Monday morning the writer, a self-contess of sleepy-head, was started out of hed by the breasen-tonered five come

of bed by the brazen-tongued fire gong and a minute or two later found him on the street indifferently clad and rubbing his eyes in am: zement as it recovering from a pightmare. It was a new experience to the young day made upon his mind :-

It was about 5 30 o'clock, perhaps earlier ; very few people were about and as far as the eye could reach in the uncertain light of half day and balt night, nothing warranted to attract attention came into view

murky clouds there came no sun rays. vaccinations, or near to that number. Electric lamps were still burning and throughout the long line of business estabalert saloon, intent on capturing the stray nickels of the working man on his wey to his labors. A thick heze hangs over the town and for blocks away the noisy voices of the firemen can be distinctly heard in the stillness. Truly the city was generally speaking, "in the arms of Morphia."

The sky after a while becomes grayer and the houses rounds bout send forth from their chimneys thin streams of smoke, and is not practised in the "free" stations, as about the principal streets the morning the idea of its worth is losing its hold upon the medical fraternity. A fresh supply of "Tellygaff er San-n!" Night policemen vaccine is used in every case, which by the return to the Central Station, factory employes bustle on to work with kettles in its sleepy eyed conductor and motorman grinds by all lighted up. The sun breaks through and presently the 8 o'clock werkers are bound to their numerous scenes of em-ployment. Factory chimneys give forth dense volumes of smoke, teams and sleighs clatter about and it is no time before the streets are noisy with the chatter of school children. Then follow the employer and other bosses to their labors, and about 10 o'clock the government employee. Another day's begun for all, though its almost half over with some before others make the start.

SLEEPY HEAD.

tt. Valentine's Day.

cemented and how many were hopelessly shattered on Wednesday last, St. Valentine's ? It has been said the old custom of sending love tokens and tokens of other than at a funeral. And yet to more sensitive sflection, was dying out, but when Prog RESS enquired of several of the leading to St. John, a city that boasts of its dealers it was found the demand was fully up to the average. Hideous caricatures but which as yet has to cart its offenders covering every occupation, all classes of to prison in the first conveyance that comes society and people had been exposed for to hand —a dumpoart, a sloven, grocery sale for three weeks prior to the 14th as wagon, or curious affair, such as the Oak well as the gaily tinted and pretty lace valand his susceptible sweetheart. The usual number of these were sold and heavy mails on Wednesday was evidence that they found their marks. At night the young try beld high carnival about the doorways, slipping their homemade missives under the portals, yanking at the bells and scooting off for dear life. Not a tew more mischievously inclined ones were caught by irate householders and presented with valentines conspicuous by their ab sence of elegance or good feeling.

At the matinee in the Opera House a week sgo today a well dressed maiden sat In his sermon last Sunday morning he deface that is allotted to young women her age, and shortly after the curtain went up was joined by a young man, who was to look at evidently the first stamp of a genleman, but appearances are so lotte n deceiving. In a tone quite audible to the seat olders ahead the two told another some of the most indiscreet yarns, far past the limit of good conversation. Those should were greatly incensed at the outrageous talk and just as the young maiden was tell-ing her triend that ' she knew lots more

BRIGHT LOCAL TOPICS

Items of Interest Gathered from All Over the City and Country.

greatly appreciated by those within ear range of the vulgar couple.

At the rate the people of St. John are being vaccinated it would appear that the populace is pretty badly frightened over the smallpox scare, and yet their caution him and this is the kind of an impression is highly commendable. On Monday the Board of Health Office authorities were forced to replenish their supply of vaccine, purchasing a good many more dollars attained to startling proportions in the provinces the health board has distributed It was day all right but through the 3,200 tubes of rerum, representing 3 200 Since Monday the number of applicants tor vaccination has been increasingly large. Sometimes the vaccine varys in quantity in the tubes and two bave to be used in one operation. The objection raised by some who claim the "free" dectors use the same instruments on all applicantr, need not be considered seriously. Every vaccination is made with a clean lance, made clean in a strong solution before being used again. As to inoculating two or more persons from the arm of another, i' way is somewhat expensive for the authori tie., who buy the tiny tubes of serum at hand, and anon the first electric car with | the rate of a dollar for ten, or ten cents

These tubes are labelled "good until June 1900 " or some other date, losing their efficacy within a certain period, although they are hermetically sealed, wrspped in oiled paper as well as being boxed in hardwood with a rubber casing enveloping all.

An Gdd Police Pairol

Last Monday evening the peculiar shaped delivery wagon of the Oak Hall clothing house was called into requisition by the been found stealing an overcoat in a Mill street establishment, and this mode of getting him to jail was found more expeditious. It was a funny sight to see the tellow's legs dangling out the end of the huge acorn-shaped vehicle, with the police thicers tagging on behind like mourners minded citizens the scene was a disgrace modern institutions in many other lines. of many how the city flatly refused the offer of the Local Council of Women, who volunteered to raise funds for a police patrol, such as they did for the ambulance. And even this nospital conveyance, which has become indispensable, is being grumbled about by a lot of antique minded aldermen and civic officials as an additional expense. But they strain at a gnat in this regard and swallow camels in appropriating lunds for far less worthy objects.

Did Rev. MeKim Forget.

Rev. R P. M. Kim, rector of St. Lukes church, North End, has discovered a reason for the British reverses in South Atrica. precated the action of the British generals in fighting on Sundays, and laid this down as a reason for their chain of defeats. Did the able-minded rector of St. Lukes forget that on June 11th. 1815 (Sunday) the forces of Napoleon were routed by Wellingtor? Even the great and glorious battle of Manilla was fought on a Sabbath by the great and glorious Admiral Dewey!

William Clark of Sheriff street, N. E.,

and, "Well then you had better choose a less public place to tell them!" The maiden turned ashy pale and the young man went burriedly out. The lady's interruption was painful and the only judgement given as to its extent was that of the unskilled workmen about. Even the ship's dector, an official right on the spct, failed to put in

TERRIBLE FIBE OF THE BOELS.

A Sergeant's Account of the Battle of the

Sergt, Alfred Mills of the First Battalion of Royal Dublin Fueiliers, who were in the rout of Gen. Buller's forces at Tugela R.ver on Dec 15, writes to bis parents of th s city some fresh details of that battle.

'MY DEAR MOTHER: I have been in my fi s: battle and how I am going to describe the horrors of it to you I don't so that each man could go into action with 150 rounds. At the same time our commanding efficer told us the Irish Brigade that morning, and shortly after our brigade about thirty to fifty yards wide and the on his lips. Boers had it one mass of barbed wire ento within 1,500 yards of the river in quarter column and halted, but shortly after ordered to sevenes another 500 pages. All

'There was a equare burnt patch in front when we came near it, the first Boer shell came a few reconds later, and before we had time to extend, burst right in the middle of my company and knocked over two

'Although bullets, shells, shrapnel, case shot and machine explosive bullets were The whole battalion was extended in firing line by this time with our three companies of the first battalion in the most exposed positions. The Boers had burnt all the grass in front of their position, so the black ground would show up our khaki uniforms. We kept making short rushes of about one hundred yards each, firing a few volleys from time to time, until we arrived within a couple of hundred vards of the enemy. We could not very well advance much farther on account of the river being between us and the enemy. It was at this short range where a great many of our boys fell. Lying on the bare ground they could be easily seen by the Boers.

of grass and by shoving my head well into the ground when the Boer fire became too hot I was not hit, but with all my scheming there were thousands of bullets that

'For God's sake, get away from that ant official right on the spct, failed to put in heap? I crept off. A moment later a suppearance, and grouning with pain the unfortunate shiplaborer was carted miles aw-y unbandage and uncared for.

The U.S. efficials are like hawks about the boundary lines and prevent a suspected Canadian exodian without to atoms, killing and wounding eight men who had crawled up behind it. The Boers must have thought our whole line killed for they changed the direction of fire to the advancing reserves behind us, and would only direct their guns at us when we got too active with our rifles. I fired 140 and yet the Canadians have to bear the rounds, but hadn't the satisfaction of secing any of my shots take effect, as the Boers were completely under cover in

'To add to the horror of the battle, towns into a pot pourri of humanity. 'twas a turning hot day. The sweat poured out of us like rain. The thirst was harder to endure than the enemy's fire. I lost my water bottle in the dark before goknow. The night before the battle we ing out in the morning, and was so thirsty were all served out with extra ammuni ion when my mouth was filled with dust I could not spit it out. My only thought was where I would get the bullet when it came. I was certain I would not get were to attempt to cross Tugela River in back without being hit. One young felthe morning and would try to turn the low of the Ennikilling Fasiliers, who was enemy's left flank. He asked me to tell lying beside me, got so thirsty that he the men to keep up the honor of the old raised himself up from the ground to drink regiment. R-veille was sounded at 2 30 saying to me, 'I can't stand this, chum; I must have a drink.' He had the drink, lay was on the march toward the Boer position down again, and was instantly shot cead. As he rolled over he cried: 'Oh! Oh! o her side of the Tugels. The river is Mother! Mother! and died with the words

Before I saw that young fellow die and tanglements. The Irish Brigade marched | heard his last words, I was as cool as if I were only on a field day at Aldershot; but when his last mournful cry reached my care, it made me think of you and all at the commanding officers wanted to jextend home, and it was with a heavy heart that I their battalions, but Gen. Hart wouldn't went on fighting till we got the order to have it, and so, much against their will, we started to advance again in quarter bullets which do their work clean and neat; bat what did terrify us was the shrapnel, of us. After we had gone a little way, and case shot and explosive bullets which were on our flanks. Every few seconds one of burst right in the centre of it. This did | these would go screeching over our backs, not do any harm, as it was only intended so close we would involuntarily feel our to find the range. The next shell, however, | bodies to see if we were wounded, and every time on looking to right or left we would see fellows writhing in awful agony from the effects of those whizzing shots. whole sections. I was on the right of the The battle lasted from 5 a. m. till 3 or 4 company. Sections 2 and 3 got the shell. p. m. Most of the infantry had retired by I escaped. I looked around after it burst noon. I did not hear the order to retire and was almost overcome with horror when and was a good half hour lying with a I saw two of my comrades with their heads | dozen Connaught Rangers and Fusiliers in blown clean off, and the remainder of the the firing line before we noticed the whole two sections lying on the ground man- army on the right had retired. I then gled. As soon as the effect of the shot was gave the order to fall back, although I seen by the enemy, their rifle fire com- thought it certain death to stand up. Of us menced. They had all the ant hills mark- all, only four got out of range without be-

> this were nothing compared to what I ob-served as I retired. Every two or three paces, I would have to step over some poor fellow, either killed or frightfully mangled. About four hundred yards from the river I season, are glorious. Many are the stories found one man of my own section, named Dowling, and gave bim a drink out of his own bottle. Seeing the terrible wound he had I tried to carry him off the field. I their, dogs from day to day, as the men called a sergeant of the second battalion. who was near to give me a hand. He has since been mentioned in papers for it, but I have not, though I sat half an hour under heavy fire with the wounded man till I got help to carry him off. Shortly after I left Dowling in safe

hands a 45 pound shell hit right under my feet. As good luck would have it, the thing didn't burst until it was well under ground. The shock flung me ten yards away, not hurting me in the least. Had it "I managed to get behind a small tuit | burst a second sooner, it would have blown f grass and by shoving my head well into | me to atoms. Some officers were so astonished to see me come out alive, they gave a cheer when they saw me unhurt After that experience, I got safely back, came within range of my retreat. As balls and almost drowned myself when I came began to rain thicker some went between to water, I was so thirsty. I had at once who sustained a broken ankle on one of my legs, some under my arms as I lay face to act as color-sergeant for C. company. of thems," a lady seated in front turned the Sand Point steamers last Monday night down, and more just missed my head by All their sergeants were killed but one, aquare around and with a withering look was conveyed all the way to his home in an inch or two. Once I put out my hand and he was wounded." The Lowest Class of Civilized People Being

Since the Sydney boom has been on over six carloads of Italian and other against Canadians seems rather like a one-sided affair. The U.S. efficials are like entering Uncle Sam's domains. Canadian trained nurses have been turned out of employment in Buffalo after having lived there some time and sent back to Canada midst from the adjoining republic, to underbid them for work and convert their

Outside of the usual quota of tall people named Short, colored families with White as their surname, St. John boasts a few in occupations very tersely described by Fred Dormar, the genial gatekeeper, who as a guardian of entrances at the hibitions each fall, athletic meets etc, i regarded as a professional in that line of work. Then J. A. Mailman is one of the ablest letter carriers in town. At one time one of the principal residental streets Brass and Gould and another street included among its residents people named White, Black, Green, Brown and Gray. Perhaps those who read this may know of even more notable cases in the line of

Evangelist Louis J. King, whose meetceeding to Fredericton on Wedne

family cognomens.

where he is visiting his parents. Mr. King said he had been holding revival meetings at Norton for some time past and baptized four persons. He intends returning to St. John in the late spring or early nummer to reopen his mission on Main street, North End.

In the torrents of rain of last Tuesday the electric cars did an enormous business. o'clock also at tea time, each car was filled to overflowing and it was with difficulty all the fares were collected. The average number of five cent pieces taken on each car for a single trip was in the ninties Opera House crowds going and coming later at night, greatly increased the heavy traffic of the day.

Summer in Dawson, says the Independent, is delightful, and even the winters, declare those who have stayed there in that told about the wondrous beauties of the trail over the ice and the White Pass. handled theirs. Every and woman there has a story, all interesting and some thrill-

"I used to like to start out first in the morning," said a Detroit woman. "Once. gray dawn, I saw three stray animals romping on the way. Now, it you catch up with a stray dog on the trail, he is yours; so, my heart fluttering with joy, I began whistling to the half wild creatures.

"At first they paid no attention to me, but kept romping and leap-frogging up and down the trail. I slowed up my team and put myself in front, the better to make

my peace with the renegades.

'When we had come within a hundred yards of them they stopped playing, sat down and stared at us. I whistled again and they all ran. How foolish I felt when it suddenly dawned on me that I had been trying to harness three wild wolves !"

Cheap

rk quickly

g it.

RISE." bregging of his

ble lost patience, oough about what l us what there is indertake to do it dent, with a yawn, bere. So glad to o it.'

at all, it is so live in people s brains! I don t aight to your heart ng both of them, he saint.—O. W.

's Day. of poetry about St. deal more of it to be. I've re-

on, but-er-I did

a pretty name ! and oid you think I was pardon-but-er-

clarship.

e drummers bad all Lock at those felmmers. They are ents stumping the rposes.'

and get a bucket comply with the uld afford to spend

rife. 'I wish you

G of all descriptions Don't torget that best. Telephone at once. 28 to 34 A11.

reak your head

aid and done, behind a gun, a drove appon stove.

OTICE. ting of the share-Robert S. Besnard rill be held at the Lancaster in the d County of Saint he sixth day of ourpose of electing ng such other busi-nd legally come be-

h, 1900: GINS PALMER, ITZ RANDOLPH, RY SCA MMELL,

Fated to Marry a Soldier.

IN TWO INSTALMENTS.

Olivia, thinking she was going to faint caught her in her arms; but she rallied, and staggered once more to the window to see the last.

They all had passed by this time.

There was no chance of seeing him—her husband—and the Lancers' band, far away now, still played, 'The Girl I Left Behind Mo."

CHAPTER IV. LUCY'S TRIALS.

The ex-Mayor of Castletown was not the man to yield without a struggle,
He had often run conisderable risks in the days gone by, but then he thoroughly knew his own business, and his forecast of future prices almost always turned out

ourrect.

Now, however, chiefly because it was hard to do nothing, and receive small but safe returns for his invested money, he had been tempted to speculat, and like many another, had tallen amongst thieves.

Yet, it was hard to believe this, and, with a mental oath that Grimes should never have his daughter for wife, he hastened to town to see it he could do nothing to retrieve his lortune.

to retrieve his fortune.

It was a case of throwing good money atter bad and in a fortnight he returned a desperate and ruined man.

His one and only hope rested in his daughter, and he did not hesitate now.

It was the moving after his return from town that he patted her on the shoulder and said—

town that he patted her on the shoulder and said—
'Luzy, my love come with me into the study; I want to say something to you.'

The girl's heart went cold.
He knew everything, then. Such was the conviction which flashed upon her.
Olivia's glance told her that they thought alike, so it was only by by a great effort that she roused herselt for the o deal.

For a moment her hopes revived, when her father, instead of speaking sternly, asked her gently to sit down in a chair he placed fer her.
'My dear,' he said, taking his stand before the empty fire-place, 'I should not have troubled you it the matter had not been important. Abem! Cannot you guess the su' ject on which I—I wish to speak to you? A subject which interests every young girl; her marriage, in fact.'
Lucy litted her lace, radiant with blushes.

es. He did know all, then, and was not very

He did know all, then, and was not very angry

'Dear father,' she whispered, throwing her arms round his neck, 'how could you have guessed? Who told you?'

He was immensely relieved, till the image of old Grimes rose before his eyes. There was a mistake, evidently.

'Who told me?' he repeated, anxious to come to the point, and get it over 'Whn, who but Matthew Grimes himsel? He—he is a kinder-hearted man than he seems; people misjudge him, Lucy'

The girl had started back, and, with dilated eyes, was searching her father's face.

face. 'Mr. Grimes !' she said. slowly. 'What

can he have to do with it?

He has asked me for you. He wants you for his wife. That's the long and short of it,' Sir John said, hurriedly.

of it, Sir John said, intredy.

She almost laughed.

The idea of old Grimes being in love!

How very absurd! I she exclaimed. 'Ol

ourse, you told him so father?'

To his daughter's surprise, the knight

only sighed.
'Of course, you told him so ?' she re-

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My dear, you must listen to me. Sir John replied, his fingers nervously playing with his watch-chain. 'Naturally, all cannot expect you to care, let alone love, such a man as Mathew Grimes; but your affections are not otherwise engaged, and, when I tell you that my ruin or safety depends on your making the sacrifice of marrying this man, why. I am sure you will not hesitate. I have always been a good, indulgent father to you, Lucy; come oblige me in this matter. Nothing short of absolute necessity makes me ask it, and I will see he makes proper settlements.'

A look of horror came into the girl's eves.

"You—ssk—me—to—merry—that—old man?"

The words dropped one by one from her lips, and she retreated, step by step, as she spoke them.

'Mv dear,' cried the knight, driven to desperation, 'this is no matter of sentiment. The question, plainly put, is whether you wish to see your lather sold up and rained, together with the shame of such a thing happ ning—all of us reduce to penury, in fact—or the reverse. Choose! Thank Heaven, I am equal to even such a cruel blow as this. My own daughter, too!"

too!'
And Sir John, with an injured look on his red face, walked to the window and

his red face, walked to the window and looked out.

Oh, Dick!' thought the girl, 'how wise you were. It might have cost me a struggle—it might have broken my heart, almost, to reluse my father; but now there can be no hesitation' Sir John, looking out of window, and hearing his daughter sigh, telt victory in his gresp.

hearing his daughter sigh, left victory in his grasp.

Poor thing! he thought; but once those cursed deeds are burnt. I'll see that Grimes treats her well. She shall always find a home with me.'

He was startled from his dream by feeling Lucy's hand on his shoulder.

Father, dear lather, do not think me an unduitful daughter, she said. And looking at her he saw the tears trembling on her long lashes. But I cannot marry Mr. Grimes, not even to save you from ruin or disgrace. I—I have pledged myselt to another, and no power on earth shall make me break my oath.

From red the knight's cheeks turned to jurple.

From red the knight's cheeks turned to rurple.

What!' he cried, passionately. 'You would let your father go to gaol? Yee; to gao! Phe repeated, fiercely. 'Do you sup pose that, before applying to you, I had not played my last card to regain what I had lost? It you do not care to make a scrifice for me, your father, perhaps you may tor your cousin, for every penny of her money has gone in the crash!'

Lucy looked imporingly, doubtingly, into her father's face.

'It is not, cannot be true!' she gasped.
'Oh tather!'

'Oh tather!'
'It's as true as that there is a Heaven,' he answered, sullenly. 'It was for her sake as much as mine.'
There was a pause.
She knew all now, and her miserable tather, though his hands trembled, felt sure his daughter must yield, and the burden would be lifted from his shoulders.

burden would be inted from his
shoulders.
Lucy hesitated.
It wanted but a word to explain the utter impossibility of her sacrificing herselt.
Twice that morning the words, 'I am
married,' had trembled on her lips; but
how could she tell him?
It was Dick's secret as well as hers, and
he had forbidden her to speak till his re-

She took the only course open. She took the only coarse open.

'Forgive me, father' she answere',
quietly, but with a tremor in her voice she
was unable to cenesal. 'Even to save you
from death, or Olivia from ruin, I cannot
break my oath; I cannot be talse to the

raise her.

'Henceworth I have no daughter,' he said to himself, and, meeting a servant as he passed out of the room, he told him roughly to send a maid, as Miss Lucy had fainted.

Whilst the scene between 1 ther and daughter was taking place in the atoly.

daughter was taking place in the study, Moneicur le Vicomte de Friel was not with-out his own anxieties He knew tha: the one great chance of

enriching him eli by marrisge lay almost wittin his grasp; but he was too experienced a player to frisk anything by precipitating matters; however, a chance word dropped by Lady Minsteau had determined him to throw caution to the winds, and play a desperate game before it was too

ply a desperate game velotic it was too late.

Fortune fav red him.

Olivia came out into the garden alone, Lucy being detained by her father.

She loves me; but does she love me enough? the handsome Frenchman muttered to himselt, as he gased admiringly at her gracetul figure and pretty face.

'It's dreadfully tiresome, Sir John wanting to sprak to Lucy, remarked the young lady, swirging a little basket to and fo 'S e may be an hour before she is free, so I suppose, monsieur la vicomte, I shall have to put up with you as a companion as far as the mustroom beds.'

'When the wind tails one, it blows for another,' the Frenchmen replied, gravely. 'Sh. It I carry the basket? No? May I carry the sunsbade? No? Eb bien fat all events I have the happiness of being with

ented with Lucy?

'Ma foil' thought the vicomte, 'I must find out.'

He only shrugged his shoulders, and suggested menoy matters.

Olivia laughed.

'How silly of you, vicomte!' she cried.

'Do you think Sir John would consult Lucy about his speculations? No, I fear it is worse than that.'

'Use affairs de cwur, then,' he said. 'In that case I will ask no questions. I myself suffer, and therefore feel for others. Do you not think, Miss Olivia, that the pleasures of this world ought to outnumber the pains?

'Ah, but the sufferings of men who fancy themselves in love, ought not to count as pains! All the time they are simply grativing their vanity by saying to themselves.' 'She must yiele, she cannot resist me.'

The Frenchman bowed.

'A fair thurst, madamoiselle,' he said, 'and well driven home. May I sak it you think a man—mind I do not say all men—incapable of feeling the agony of unrequited love as much as a woman produced love as much as a sell-conceited remark of mine, monsieur le Vicomte; please pardon it. A woman has no right to inflict pain needlessly on a man who truly loves her.'

They had passed into a lonely part of the kitchen garden, which the mushrooms seemed to have all to themselves.

The vicomte took the basket from her hand, and placed it on a wall.

'Then, hear me, in justice,' taking the now disengaged hand. 'You must have not ice, and midame has told me you are a great rich heiress. But I have not the strength to refrain any longer.

'I love you Madamoiselle, respectfully and profoundly I love you passionately; yet, I look upon you as I do the pure evening star, (which, perhaps, marks my destioy. Such love ar jimine you find not in this cold England. I came from the s

cause.

He looked so handsome.

Every word came from his lips with such eloquent force.

He saw his chance, and pressed his suit

He saw his chance, and pressed his suit more passionately than ever.

She looked up, and their eyes met.

She read in his, exultation, triumph, but not love and, somehow, another face rose between her and his—a handscme, tanned face, with long, drooping, fair moustache, and eyes that looked kindly and honest.

The illusion, which for a moment hid wrapped her in its folds, vaniated, and she almost laughed at her own folly.

Poor Lucien! she said. But really you do it very well. What practice you must have had! Still, let me advise you to keep to your usual quiet style. It is very killing.

to your usual quiet style. It is very killing. Now, do not look cross or disappointed; we are excellent friends, and I like you very much; but, as a husband—no. There now, we have wasted time. Lucy may be out directly, and there is not a mushroom He actually trembled with rage, and turned his head aside lest she should read

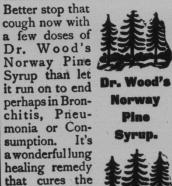
his face. He walked away a few steps to recover

He cursed her in his heart, as only a disapje need Freschman can curse a wo-man, and then be swore she should be his at any risk, at any cost; but his self-con-trol returned within a minute, and his tace, it colorless, was calm when he went to-

wards her again.
'Let us forget this mad moment and continue to be triends.' he said, holding out his hand 'It was too great a happiness

man I love.'

He saw her face turn white, he saw her sway, and then fall senseless on the floor; but he never attempted to save, or even to but he never attempted to save attempted to but he never attempted to but he never attempted to but



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CHAPTER V. THE PLOT.

There could have been no stronger sign of the ex-mayor of Castletown's despair than his taking the Vicome de Friel into

of the ex-mayor of Castletown's despair than his taking the Vicome de Friel into his confidence.

He was so unnerved by his losses, and the danger in which he stood on account of appropriating his ward's money, that he felt utterly incapable of facing Mathew Grimes with the news of his daughter's refusal—that last hope to which he had clung as a drowning man clings to a straw.

The vicomte listened patiently, but with a glow of triumph in his heart, whilst the knight told him of his embarrassments—taking care not to mention anything concerning O ivis's money—and how he stood at the mercy of Grimes, the usurer and miser, who knew not what mercy meant.

'If you would see him for me, vicomes, he said, and show him how worse than useless it is to press me just now, you would earn my undying gratitude.

'If you would see him for me, vicomes, he said, and show him how worse than useless it is to press me just now, you would earn my undying gratitude.

'If you would see him for me, vicomes, he said, and show him how worse than taking to the become Grimes' wite; a cruelty on her part which I can never forget.

Who knows if the shares may not rise again, it he will only give me time? And tell him that, it he forces me into bankfully have the heart to roin me by refusing to become Grimes' wite; a cruelty on her part which I can never forget.

Who knows if the shares may not rise again, it he will only give me time? And tell him that, it he forces me into bankfull him that, it he forces me into an accession of the forces me into an accession of the first him that his him that him the forces me into an accession of the first him t

miser's room.

The old man was not seated at his desk, but at a small table near the fireplace, in which burnt a few sticks, although the sun

was shining warmly.

He rose and bowed in a stiff, old-fas-hioned way to his visitor.

The vicomte introduced himself in a few

words.

'And now, Mr. Grimes,' he said, he had states his errand, 'surely you and I can hit on some plan which will suit us both, leaving Sir John out of the question."

dearest dream, to offer you the girl you long tor for your wife.'

The miser's toe flushed up, and then went deathly pale.

'You—you lie!" he cried, in a voice which trembled. 'With your own lips you have told me that her tather besought her in vain to marry me. Ab! once my wife, I should know how to bend her spirit; but it is hop-less, and the money I will have, it only to see her forced to work for her living.'

it only to see her to so the living.'

His tace glow d with malice as he spoke and, as the list words dropped from his lips, he raised his claw like hand, and shook it in the air.

The vicomte smiled, as it well pleased.

It I had not known before how strong your passion burns," he remarked, "I should know it now.'

'And why should not I as well as any love her?' cried the wretched being, writhing with hate and baffiled desire. "I have built my hopes upon her. I have hourded money for her. I have plotted for

of keew you have,' remarked the

There could have been no stronger sign of the ex-mayor of Castletown's despair than his taking the Vicome de Friei than his taking the Vicome de Friei than his taking the Vicome de Friei than his confidence.

He was so unnerved by his losses, and the dang'r in which be stood on account of appropriating his ward's money, that he had clang'r in which be stood on account of appropriating his ward's money, that with a glow of triumph in his heart, whilst the Rught told him of his embarrassmentataking care not to mention anything concerning O ivia's money—and how he stood at the mercy of Grimes, the usurer and miser, who knew not what mercy meanier, who knew not what mercy meanier had how him how worse that when he was a more respectable of the property which can never forget.

'I would earn my undring gratitude.

'I never thought my daughter would have the heart to ruin me by refusing to become Grimes' wite; a cruelty on herry which can never forget.

'Who knows if the shares may not rise again, it he will only give me time? Adall him that, it he forces me into bankruptcy, between death and shame I had he he share to will have the heart to ruin me by refusing to become Grimes' wite; a cruelty on herry who had a shame I had he he share to will have the heart to ruin me by refusing to become Grimes' wite; a cruelty on herry who had a shame I had he wite to choose.

'Leave it to me, Sir John, and I will deplomacy, I shall be able to gain you time—a respite, if nothing its.

The kinght the seized the Frenchman's hand.

'On that,' he cried, 'and I shall be your debtor for life. Time is all I ask.'

On the axiom that there is no time life hand.

The beight of the broken fences, and weed grown avenue, did not discourage him.

'He

head.
Seeing the Frenchman's stare of surprise he chuckled hoarsely.
You are young, he cried, 'young, and women are but pretty playthings for you; but Lucy is all to me. All, I tell you! Do you understand that? Money I love; but I would pour fifty thousand pounds at your feet if you would secure her to me. P. rdtton! don't sneer, or I'll do you a mischiet!"

The vicomte pushed the old man, who had made a wild clutch at his throat, back into his chair.

Luten! be said. after old Grimes had

Accustomed as he was to meet the greatest rescals with their own wespons, this little sprech nearly made the old man start out of his chair.

"Leave Sir John's affairs out of the question!' he exclaimed. "Wby, what clee do you come for? He wants time, does he? Well, you may tell him that he shan't have an hour more than I am obliged to give him according to the bond. And so, young man if you have nothing more to say, you may go?

The Frenchman showed his white teeth, and leaned, a little further over the table.

"I have something more to say,' he said. 'I am here to offer to realize your dearest dream, to effer you the girl you long ter tor your wife.'

The miser's toe flushed up, and then went deathly pale.

"You—you lie!" he cried, in a voice which trembled. 'With your own lips you have told me that her tather besought her in vain to marry me. Ab! once my wife, I should know how to bend her spirit; but it is hep-less, and the money I will have, it only to see her forced to work for her invision of the greatest and the money I will have, it only to see her forced to work for her living.'

In this chair.

'Lusten! be said. after old Grimes had partly rebovered. 'They will be here to-morow, or next day ab ut five o'clock—from five to six. Your servant had better brush himself up ab it before he admits thum, I should say. Once they are in, let him show them into some sitting room or another whilst he goes in search of you. One they are sparated from each other, the rate will be easy. You cage your bird in this part of the house, and I will have mine conducted into the other wing, on pretence of being t ken to rejoin Lucy. Give your man money and promise him more; be liberal tor once in your lite. Fitty housand you were ready enough to offer for your bride. Tidy yourselt and your rooms a little, and leave the rest to-me and the partly rebovered. 'They will be better to say to use to six. You cage your brid in this part of the house, and I will have mine conducted into the other; the partly rebovered. 'They will be

(CONTINUED ON FIFTHENTH PAGE.)



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dealer will careless dru whose 'M. medicine,' I do not me ought never that ANY p out carefull his patient's cases of pre-ering what given, is a ne. And the sin of li

Sunday Reading

A Study of the Parables.

Topic for February 18: "The Sin of Liquor Seli-ing: How End It?"

ing: How End It?"

"The just shall live by hts faith."

The topic emphasizes a very important distinction pointed out and diligently and elaborately pressed in these columns many times heretefore, but still as needful as ever to be iterated—that liquor selling and "the sin of liquor selling" are, for purposes of Christian contemplation, distinct things. The whole land may reel and stagger with liquor selling without any sin at all, and liquor selling without any sin at all, and without any ability or possibility of the authorities to find it, or to "end it." But the sin of liquor selling cannot be hid, and can be ended by a sinuer as his will.

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The unlayable ghost of the debate on Prohibition is the formed and speaking vapor that out—Cassandras Cassandra, creaking. "You can't stop liquor selling," which as truish, but utterly irrelevant.

The strict laws of the federal government concerning the matter are honestly administered, but the 'moonshiner' we have always with us; while it is notorious that the tumble down tenements of Cherry Hill, in the shadow of the Brooklyn bridge in trative branch. He has behauched his New York city, hide many a miniature distillery whose modest output fieds the stage of action in its sfilliated 'barrel-house' nearby, at five cents a glass-near, ardent,

In municipal government of the liquor traffic, honesty is one of the lost arts, and enforcement of the prohibitory features of the law is employed solely in two interests —and in the order here following—blackmail for city officials and the deception of those private citizens who are virtuously inclined. Along the St. Lawrence river the smuggler still plies his contrabandage. But it is risky, and altogether, though it dies hard, and will not quite die for generations yet, the illicit liquor traffic, as against the general government, in the mountains, in the city cellars, at the boundaries and wherever the government, general or local, is honestly trying to kill it, is dying, as rapidly at least as any other of the more diffusive forms of crime.

But let the ghost walk! Let it be con ceded that you can't stop liquor selling.

This remains unquestioned and unquestion able: You can stop selling liquor, and the topic merely suggests a study of the ways and means of stopping, which is not only interesting but also most opportune; for it would seems that the ways of not stopping it had all been not only studied but actually tested by most brilliant experimentation. The museum of legal fail ures is full and very curious; license, positive comparative, and superlative option, local, sub-local, optional and sub optional; dispensaries, real, personal and mixed; Prohibition, Democratic, Populistic and Republican.

Of making many societies there has been no end. Rechabites, Sons of Temperance Good Templars, Templars of Honor, Washingtonians. Blue Ribboners, Red Ribboner, White Ribboners, Law and Order Committee, Anti-Saloon Leagues, etc.
Time would fail to add the individual short Ribboner, White Ribboners, Law and Order Committee, Anti-Saloon Leagues, etc.

Time would fail to add the individual short reformers, 'striped, ring-streaked and speckled,' not to speak of the church, who speckled,' not to speak of the church, who speckled,' not to speak of the church, who speckled, and to speak of the church, who speckled, and to speak of the church, who speak of the church, has not ceased to thunder and ligh le! these many years. But up to the time of this writing, selling liquor is—vocation or avocation—the all but unanimous occupation of American citizens.

The way to end the sin of liquor-selling is to end it. That is all. But, you say, how? That depends upon what kind of a liquor-seller you are. You can't end another man's sin, and you den't have to; you can only teach him, exbort him, linterrupt him. But you can end your own.

Probably no vulgar, hand-to-hand liquor dealer will read these comments, but some careless druggist may, or some physicia whose 'M. D.' means not only 'doctor of medicine,' but also 'maker of drunkards.' I do not mean to say that alcoholic liquore ought never to be prescribed, but I de say that ANY physician who prescribes it without carefully finding out the facts about his patient's history—except, of course, in cases of pressing emergency—and consid-ering what substitute, if any, might be given, is a dangerous man, if not a bad one. And for these all, the way to end the sin of liquor-selling is to stop selling

But the government is the great liquor eller. For every gallon of high wines it

often develop into weak, delicate, backward children; undersized, nervous, feeble, adults. Lack of nourishment is the cause.

Scotts Emulsion.

is the remedy. A little of it three or four times a day will do wonders. The pinched, sad faces become round and rosy; the wasted limbs plump and firm. If your baby is not doing well, try this great food-medicine.

goc, and \$1.00, all druggists.

gets a dollar and ten cents clear profit, and what we call the government is simply the agent of the people, who are the principal. For instance, William McKinley by the grace of the Republican party and the disgrace of the methodist church President of the United States, autocrat of Phillippine archipelago, Cuba and Porto Rico and commander-in-chief of the army his own soldiers and besotted his own flag in the islands by flying it over gin shops. It there is a 'sin of liquor selling,' he is the greatest individual sinner the accursed trade has yet produced.

Can you 'end' his 'sin of liquor selling ?' No; nor can anybody but himself. What you can do, and what he and his grooms fully expect you will do, is to ratify his sin and make it your own next November on the ground that his near competitor for office is gin-wise no better and propertywise worse, than he. So then next No vember, the case of Candidate McSin-ley or McGin-ley will be up to you. What comes of it depends on nobody but you.

What you do by your agent you do by yourself. It will take a long time to abolish the licensing system, and a longer time after it has been abolished to suppress the abolish the relation of principal and agent between ourselves and the business until enough of us are without sin concerning it to stone it to death. The individual voter is the unit of morality and power in the government. Clean up your unit. That is the need of the hour.

'The just shall live by HIS faith.' It does not mean that he shall 'make his living' by his faith—have faith good enough to make him proper but not too good for practical politics, but that he shall live his life upon the theory of downright loyalty to himself as a responsible and separated expression 'of the Godhead bodily.'

What Samantha Allen Says About War. "I don't know how you feel, Josiah, but

it looks bad to me to see the two great christian nations of the world engaged in all the horrors and bloody agony of war, and each one on' em fightin agin a smaller nation, and middlin' peaceable ones so fur as I know. If a great foe should rise

Philippines to protect 'em and carry the gospel to 'em, and England had to see that them Outlandish men could vote, and they're bound to civilize Africa. The English do a good deal to advance the cause of religion; they're bound that this little nation of Boers shall be civilized and enjoy religion as they want 'em to.

"They trust in God, Josiah, it they are a little people, and if they should triumph over a giant foe as Israel did so many times helped by the God of battle, would it not help the world to hev faith in God? Sex I, Read their battle hymn:

"Our strength is in our God of hosts,
Our times are in His hand;
The wrath of man that idly boasts
We fear not in the Rand.
From iarming dale, from soil and loam,
We're coming, God of Might,
The ramparts of our mountain home
To shield. Guard thou the right,"

'Well,' sez he,' 'all I meant wus it hain' wimmen's spear (sphere) to talk about war.'

war time; it is to have her heart go to the front with them she loves; to suffer and die with'em, only her'n is a livin' death, ten times worse to bear, to endure and suffer all the calamities that feller war.

To be taxed for money to carry on an undertakin' her soul loathes—I guess I

now what wimmen's spear is in war.' Ses Josiah: 'Wimmen can't understand such things, Samantha; their minds hain't built right.'

built right.'
S. z. I, sadly: 'Mebby that's so, Josiah;
mebby my mind hain't built right to see
the beauty of two great nations, pledged
to peace and enlightenment, waging bloody
wars six months after a Peace Conference.
They say they believe the Bible and want
to carry it to benighted nations of the
globe. But how are the awares goin' to to carry it to benighted nations of the globe. But how are the savages goin' to believe 'em when they preach that the re-ligion of Jesus is peaceable, long suffering, forgiving, and then pitch at 'em with can-nous and swords?'

band to Mrs. Areger to see when she liked best. The pictures showed him in his every day clothes, with the tall hat which he always wears. When Mrs. Kruger saw this, she asked that the top of the crown of the hat should be made hollow, so that atter rain the birds might be able to drink out of it. This was done, and now whenever a welcome shower has fallen a little sloud of birds may be seen fluttering round the top of the Kruger statue, drinking and bathing in the crown of the hat.—From Animal Friends, London,

Deception Practiced. by Greedy and Profitloving Merchants.

They Try to Foist Imitations Dyes On Their Customers When Diamond Dyes Are Asked For.

One of the Ladies Who Could Not be Deceived.

Wise women are never deceived by the untrue and deceptive statements of greedy and profit-loving merchants and dealers. When a storekeeper tells you that some other make of package dye is JUST AS GOOD as the 'DIAMOND,' he is surely trying to mislead and deceive you. Successful home dyeing depends upon the use of Diamond Dyes; the use of common dyes means spoiled materials every time.

Read the following letter sent to the proprietors of Diamond Dyes by Mrs. A. E. Parker, of Clarence, N. S.:

"Please find money enclosed for Fast Black Diamond Dyes for Cotton. I can't get it here, but I am offered something JUST AS GOOD. The JUST AS GOOD may do for some people, but I want the

may do for some people, but I want the "Diamond Dyes" as they are the best

Lawton's Fatalism

A Western orator recently attributed to General Lawton the dying speech of 'Bucky' O'Neil of the Rough Riders, who was struck in the mouth by a bullet at San was struck in the mouth by a bullet at San
Juan just after he had remarked that the
bullet had not been made which could hit
him.

The blind white sea-snakes are.
There is no sound, no echo of sound, in
the deserts of the deep,
On the great level plains of ooze
where the shell-burred cables creep."

"I tell you, Samantha, you hain't got the right on't; America had to fight the matter how small. Then he related an incident which occurred during the Civil



These pills are a specific for all diseases arising from disordered nerves, weak heart or watery blood.

They cure palpitation, dizziness, smothering, faint and weak spells, shortness of breath, swelling of feet and ankles, nervousness, sleeplessness, anæmia, hysteria, St. Vitus dence partial paralysis brain fac dance, partial paralysis, brain fag, female complaints, general debility, and lack of vitality. Price 50c. a box.

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"The best guarantee

of the future is the experience of the past." (PATRICK HENRY). When you look back on Pearline's twenty years' experience, how can you think that any less-tried washingpowder will give the same security against harm? And Pearline costs only a trifle more than the

poorest and cheapest washing powders. Milions Rearline

believe 'em when they preach that the religion of Jesus is peaceable, long suffering forgiving, and then pitch at 'em with cannons and swords?'

Josiah got right up and sex he: 'I'm going to bed; they hain't no used of argyin' with wimmen, they can't argy fair, it hain't in 'em.' And he wound up the clock and went to bed.

Mr. Kruger, the ruler or president of the Boers in South Africa, has a wite who is very fond of animals. Some time ago the Boers wished to raise a statue of their president, and the sculptor who was to make it brought some drawings of her husband to Mrs. Kruger to see which she liked best. The pictures showed him in Mr. That veteran man of science, Mr. John

Mar. Kruger to see which she liked best. The pictures showed him in Mrs. Kruger to see which she liked best. The pictures showed him in Mrs. That veteran man of science, Mr. John had one eye closed, and was covered from the story close of the engagements of his lead on the engagements of his emgagements of his command. I can't remember now whether or not he entrieved the place—a piece of shell hit the ground near where a soldier or not he bedy was poisoned, and the first like a rabbit. As he did so a minnie ball knocked off the crown of his bead. 'That we then you are offered something for nothing it's a good idea to let somebody else sample it first.'

A woodman who was passing through the forest came upon a beer who was rolling over and over on the ground and uttering the most dismal complaints. Bruin had one eye closed, and was covered from the story can't can't remember now whether or not he mentioned the place—a piece of shell hit the ground near where a soldier a soldier a soldier and haking their last kicks.

MORAL:

'And I may say further,' observed Reynard, as he scratched it will him,' said General Lawton, 'and he actually had to jump atter it.' He spoke in a light, offthand fashion, but there was an is voice, and I interred from the story that he was, like most veteral soldiers, a pronounced fast—list.'

A woodman who was passi

Murray, has in a recent number of the Royal Geographical Society's "Journal," published his presidential address to the geographical section of the British Associaion at Dover, and even to the ordinary non-scientific reader his wonderful resume of what has been done in the way of ex plering the ocean's depth must be as en trancing as a fairy tale. The mere men-tion of such a chasm as that existing in the South Pacific between the Kermades and the Friendly Islands, where a depth of 5,155 fathoms, or 580 feet more than five geographical miles, has been found, strikes the lay mind with awe. Mount Everest, that stupendous Himalayan peak, whose summit soars far above the utmost efforts of even the most devoted mountaineers, a virgin vastness mocking man's soaring ambition, if sunk in the ocean at the spot just mentioned, would disappear until its highest point was two thousand feet below the surface. Yet out of that abyss rises the volcanic mass of Sunday Island in the Kermades, whose crater is probably two two thousand feet above the sea-level. But in no less than forty three areas depths of over three thousand fathoms have been found, and their total area is estimated at 7,152,000 square miles, or about seven per cent of the total water surface of the globe. Within these deeps are found many lower deeps, strangely enough, generally in comparatively close

proximity to land.

In connection with these wast ocean depths it may be doubted whether a ship, foundering in mid-ocean, would ever reach the bottom of the sea at a depth of more than 2,000 fathoms, that is, about two and a quarter miles. It is believed that ships reaching that depth drift about and slowly. disintegrate as they move in the under-currents hither and thither. Kipling al-ludes to this condition in his 'Song of the English'-

"The wrecks dissolve above us; their dust drops down from afar— Down to the dark, the utter dark, where

car, reported a conversation bet half grown boys sitting in front of him.

It was a suburban train, and as the car gradually filled, the two boys began to look

'Bob,' said one of them, 'wouldn't it be the polite thing for you or me to get up and let that old gentleman that's standing have a seat P'

'Maybe it would,' replied 'Bob,' settling himself more comfortably in his seat, 'but you don't have to be polite in a smoking-

Were the boys shrewd observers of smoking-car manners? Does the tobacco habit tend to blunt the finer sensibilities, when gregariously followed? Or is the average smoker merely 'that kind of man?' Or was Bob mistaken? Who shall

Uncle Eli's Fables.

As two jackals and a fox were travelling in company they came upon a dead chicken lying on the ground, and at once there was a quarrel between the jackals as to which should have the prize. They final-ly settled it by dividing the chicken be-tween them, leaving the tex entirely out of the affair. An owl who had observed

the proceedings asked the fox:
*But where do you come into this Mr. Reynard P
Oh, I take my share in natural philoso-

ing over and over on the ground and ut-tering the most dismal complaints. Bruin had one eye closed, and was covered from head to heels with lumps and knobs and

'What cheer P' gavly cried the woodman

'Bees,' moaned the bear.

'But nature gave you a coat of tur to protect you from the stings of bees.'

'So she did,' answered the bear,' but she also made me fool enough to want honey just the same when I was shedding my coat, and every sting would lift me a foot high.

MORAL: None of us is ever satisfied with a good

thing. SCIENCE AT FAULT.

Hospitals Said to be Incapable of

Curing Bright's Disease.

Gave up Wm. Brownley, of 91 Cathedral St., Montreal, as Hopeless—He Fell Back on Dodd's Kidney Pills as a Last

MONTREAL, Feb. 12,-One is reminded

Montreal, Feb. 12,—One is reminded how far medical science is from a complete mastery of disease by a case, which has come to light in connection with the hospitals both of this country and of the United States. Mr. William Brownley had Bright's Disease and found that there was no way of curing this disease except by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. Brownley had suffered with Bright's Disease for twenty years. During most of that time he was constantly trying to effect a cure. He asserts that never did he find anything until he used Dodd's Kidney Pills that gave him anything more than mere temporary relief. Doctor after doctor had given him up; Bright's Disease was incurable. In search of relief Mr. Brownley states that he tried all the best hospitals in Canada and the United States in vain. The hospitals also considered Bright's Disease in vain. The hospitals also considered Bright's Disease; and Mr. Brownley discovered it at last. Dodd's Kidney's Pills will cure Bright's Disease, and Mr. Brownley discovered it at last. Dodd's Kidney's Pills will cure Bright's Disease, This is an absolute and undeniable fact. There are thousands of people in Canada to prove it. There have been hundreds of signed statements to that effect published by those whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured.

Mr. Brownley of Montreal was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. It took eleven boxes to cure him perfectly. It took twenty years for the hospitals and doctors to declare him incurable. There is a significant lesson to learn from this case of Mr. William Brownley of Montreal.

ley of Montreal.

True Wisdom.

We should feel sorrow, but not sink under its oppression; the heart of a wise man should resemble a mirror, which reflects every object without being sullied by any. The wheel of fortune turns incessantl around, and who can say within himself, shall today be uppermost? We should hold the immutable mean that lies between insensibility and anguish; our attempts should not be to extinguish nature, but to repress it; not to stand unmoved at distress, but endeavor to turn every disaster to our own advantage. Our greatest glory is, not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

THE JAPS DID IT.—They supplied us with the menthol contained in that wonderful D. & L. Menthol Plaster, which relieves instantly back ache, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism and sciatica. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

Forced Retrenchment.
'I understand that Spencer married an extremely economical wife.'
'Yes: and she's teaching him that two can't live as expensively as one.

THE D. & L. EMULSION benefits most those having Lung troubles with tendency to hemorrhages. A few bottles taken regularly make a wonderful improvement. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

d Grimes had ll be bere toant had better ant had better ore he admits bey are in, let itting room or learch of you-only Mademoi-if Olivia wants that you' will ad's daughter-om each other, cage your bird and I will have other wing, on o rejoin Lucy-d promise him o rejoin Ludy,
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ge in his tace-h cheek was his grey hair, g to his tore-

are of surprise

'young, and bings for you; l, l tell you! Money I love; and pounds as ure her to me. I'll do you a

old man, who

TH PAGE.)

Marria De la Constitución de la Dobley's Valentines.

'All the sweet old customs are dying out,' sighed Mrs. Dobley. 'Valentine's Day is getting to be an old fashioned joke, like blue baby ribbon. everything else that is a bit sentimental.

And yet I can recollect how every year when we were engaged, you used to send me the most charming and artistic remembrances with some pretty thought in verse.'

'Valentines,' said Mr. Dobley, 'are relics of an era when a man got on his knees to propose and when girls thought it the proper caper to act like startled fawns on all occasions. They were a maudlin, indirect way of expressing affection that a man was afraid to speak of—

'That's it,' said Mrs. Dobley, 'you sneer now at everything you once swore by. In some cases the passing of youth leaves a certain trace of romance that clings to the personality like the fragrance to a vase that has once held flowers; in others, the sentiments are suffocated by the crush of mod

'The only kind of valentine I admire.' said Mr. Dobley, 'is the penny valentine. Did you ever know that Freshington broke off his engagement to a girl he thought a great deal of on account of a penny valen tipe? He hates the day to come around.'

'How was that ?' asked Mrs. Dobley with

'Freshington was devoted to this girlreally in love with her, you know; but she didn't see a to see it at all, and she was absolutely devoid of sentiment. Freshington hasn't much himself, but this girl hadn't even a symptom of it. When Valentine's Day came around she sent him a penny valentine representing a lovelorn youth. torget the verse-but when Freshington tells the story of his life he recites it with

'Freshington took the valentine to her accused her ot sending it and she admitted it; thought it was a good joke. Freshing ton parted with her forever. He said he didn't mind his feelings being hurt so much as discovering that she was capable of such an unwomanly, flippant exhibition of bad taste. Then Freshie went home and staid mad for two days. Then he began to think that after all, it was only a girlish folly—that even now she was sorry for. Probably she was crying about it even then. Sometimes those funny girls have good hearts, he thought. So he decided to go back and forgive her.

'She was an art student, a Chicago girl, who had taken a studio, and just at twilight one afternoon, Freshie put on a new tie and got a shine and a shave and went over. He knew about that time she'd be having tea and perhaps thinking of the happy afternoons when he used to be there. The studio door was open and she was writing at her deck with her back to the

'Ah,' thought Freshington, 'the dear little girl is probably writing me a note asking me to forget her foolish act !' He stole up softly behind her just as they do in plays and what do you think he found

'i'm sure I don't know,' said Mrs. Dob-

'She was sending another penny valen tine to her mother in Chicago. That settled it ! 'Freshing'on never got over that. He said it killed every spark of affection he had ever telt for her.' I always suspected that Freshington had a great deal of hidden sentiment about him. It always seemed odd that he has never married said

'Well, that's the reason,' said Dobley: Freshington gets to talking about that girl yet. He says she had many lovable and edeeming traits but he couldn't imagine her as the sunlight of a home or anything of that sort. He was all broken up about

'You see valentines mean a lot,' said Mrs. Dobley; 'it was the valentines you sent me that first made me think seriously about you'

'Oh, come now,' said Mr Dobley, 'don't tell me I ever had the valentine habit.'

'I should say you had,' said his wife; 'in its most virulent form.

Mrs. Dobley, you are thinking of som one else. I feel certain that I never expressed my emotions by means of colored pictures trimmed with lace and stuffed with

'I can show you the proofs, said Mrs. Dobley triumphantly; 'tor I still have

She turned the key in a drawer of the library desk and as she opened it a faint odor of lavender came up through the room. Dobley gazed in astonish

'Is this a private mausoleum of yours he asked. 'They look like corpses—'
'Of vanished sentiment! said Mrs. Dob-

ley, looking at him from under her lashes as she used to years ago; 'they are your

old valentines to me.'
'Well I'll be—blessed!' exclaimed Dobley; 'Do you mean to say you have kept those fool things all these years P'

Mrs. Dobley nodded without speaking. She was kneeling beside the open drawer looking at the queer little white bundles rapturously.
'This,' she said almost in a whispere

as she picked one reverently out of the lot is the first. I was at school and I never suspected that it was you. You see there was another boy'-

'Several others,' said Dobley. 'Now can recollect calling to see you and you showed me that valentine and you tho it was from the other fellow until finally-

'Finally you told me the truth about it. I knew I could find out in time, for no man ever sends anything anonymously to a gir without coming around in a few days and looking unconscious.

She unfolded it as carefully as though it were a baby. It was a wonderful ornate affair, as Dobley said, made with a paper background from which various lace work frames could be raised on little paper springs until they stood out from the card crea ing the effect of a Kiralfy transformation scene. Two pink armless hands were clasped in the distance showing just a hint of coat sleeve and a ruffle of lace to make the question of sex distinct. A crushed strawberry heart seemed thrown careless at the side from which drops of carmin

oozed at the point of a golden arrow.

'Listen to this—' began Mrs. Dobley reading with difficulty the faded tracery of

"There are some spirits fi.ly strung

'Oh say I' said Mr. Dobley; 'don't rake up old follies of that sort. Boys will be

'That wouldn't matter so much,' said Mrs. Dobley; 'if girls didn't insist on being girls-and on staying girls till the end of the chapter !'

'All but that girl of Freshington's, said Dobley trying to change the subject as Mrs. Dobley seemed on the verge of an emotional break down.

'Now I like that valentine, he went on; all but the heart. It suggests a slaughter house to me now. And the girl here on the left scaffold with a rose. What has

she to do with the plat P' 'Why can't you see ?! said Mrs. Dobley dimpling: 'that's supposed to be me-I always understood it that way and her eyes

and mouth certainly are like mine!' 'But she's a blonde,' said Dobley. 'Why should I pick out a blonde valentine to send to a brunette girl. I wonder if I

could have mixed 'em up ?' Mrs. Dobley refolded it softly. The next,' she said: 'was more serious. You had gone away to college and I think was about the time you began to get jeal-

'I jealous P' said Dobley. 'Ha-ha-ha -ha! That's good!

'Well you were frightfully so,' said Mrs. Dobley, 'and this proves it !

'Trust no idle promise
Words are but grains of sand—
To keep your heart unbroken—

'I can't make out the rest-can you ?' 'Listen to the band !' said Mr. Dobley affecting to read from the valentine. 'It' a magnificently upholstered affair, isn't it Reminds me of a temperance badge.

It was a hand painted satin plaque ramed in a deep border of pale blue plush In the corners were bow knots of silver. A rosy cupid sat on a gray cloub, his arrow

'It's really pretty yet,' exclaimed Mrs. Dobley holding it at arms length.

It's what I should call chaste,' said

Dobley. 'What is the screed in gold ink below the archery champion ?'

"Though rocks and hills divide us. read Mrs. Dobley, 'And you I cannot see I'll think of you in kindness, if you will think of me !'

That's rather chilly, isn't it p' said Dob. 'That was after I refused you for the

first time,' said Mrs. Dobley. 'I really cared for you, but I thought you were too

'I should have thought that my valen ment at times would have dispelled that illusion,'

said Mr. Dobley, turning the plush-framed

That's it,' saed Mrs. Dobley, 'you can't ee now how sweet it all was then. 'You've actually forgotten. A woman never does!
'There are some things a man likes to forget,' said Dobley recognizing a warning gulp in Mrs. Dobley's voice, which threat-

dressing Dobley specially, 'came in a box. They got more elaborate every year. This one was one of those mystical symbolic things. I used to puzzle out what you meant by it. It was a Paris valen and I would have showed it to everyone I knew except this group of girls on the beach here hadn't anything on but spray, and it seemed just a trifle startling !

'I should say so !' said Dobley. 'I mus have had more nerve then than I have no to send that to a girl. It reminds me of the Puffman House. How did my soul ex-

press itself on this occasion?

Mrs. Dobley pried open a satin rose with
the tip of her little finger. 'Wasn't it a lovely idea? Written in the heart of the rose. 'Remember me, but why? You can't forget me if you try !' Isn't that cute ?'

'Honor bright,' said Dobley, 'I neve knew that verse was there! I just bought the thing on the salesman's recom tion. I can recollect it now. I asked him for the latest thing, and he prahed that on me and I bought it.'

'Number tour,' said Mrs. Dobley, 'you wrote yourself. Yes-here it is in your

'That's one of the things I should have type-written,' said Dobley recognizing it

with a groan.
'Why, I think it's lovely,' said Mrs. Dobley; 'because, you see, I recollect the

'There could be no reason,' said Dobley, no reason but an unsound mind. I'll buy that from you now at any price. There's a chance for you to make money, Mrs. Dobley. How much will you take for it?"

'I wouldn't sell it for anything in the before you proposed the second time. I knew you were going to, because you befully serious, and pretend that you didn't really care. Well, it rather amused me.

'Oh, it amused you, did it?' asked Dob-

'That you should be so serious. ather used to make fun of you-' Mrs. Dobley giggled at the recollection.
'To guy me, as it were?' said Dobley.

'Oh, not quite that' said Mrs. Dobley, but a girl has to act like that till she's quite sure. It's like having her own monogram put on the things in her trousseau. You never know what might happen. So you wrote this-you composed it yourself you told me.

ou told me.' •
'As bad as that!' said Dobley. 'I think its beautiful,' said Mrs. Dobley; now listen:

"Some people can always be funny,
And keep you laughing all the while
Now I am entirely contented,
if I only can see you smile!"

'Not so bad, that !' said Dobley, lighting

cigar to conceal his confusion. 'I think it's a dear!' said Mrs. Doblev. 'It was the first poem you ever wrote me

The others-'How much will you take for the bunch?'

asked Mr. Dobley.
'The others,' went on Mrs. Dobley, 'I have upstairs with some flowers from my wedding bouquet and some other little things that I wouldn't part with for all the money in the world. And to think it's 'all done with and we're old and prosaic and common place and don't care for each other except in a stupid sort of married-folk way—and Valentine's Day don't make

a bit of difference to us-no romano 'Do they make 'em now a days ?' said

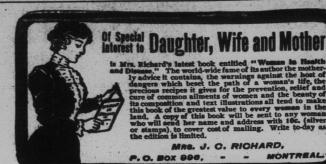
Dobley. 'What?' asked Mrs. Dobley.

'Oh, yes,' said Mrs. Dobley, 'only they are more up to date. There are two ways of sending valentines. You go to the confectioners and they have great satin boxes beautifully ornamented with cupids and roses and bow knots—done by really good artists, you know. Then you have them filled with the very nicest candies you can get, and you just send it without any poetry.

'S.rt of verseless valentine, eb ?' said Dobley.

'Or you can go to the florists and get a big-a very big bunch of beautiful violeta -not the usual kind but the great California violets-with loose perfumy bloswith a pin to fasten them on.'

'Well, suppose,' said Dobley, 'that we could blot out the hideous past ? Suppose we imagine that we are not marriedthat it's all a disagreeable dream, and sup. Queen Anne, the king of hearts b



pose I were sending you valentines as industriously as I did in the times when you collected these—these prize packages—'Yes?' said Mrs. Dobley. 'Let's suppose it's not really so—that we are still

romantic'—
'In which case,' said Dobley, 'which
particular brand of the modern valentine
would you prefer?'
'I think,' said Mrs. Dobley, smiling as
she put her head softly on Dobley's shoulder, 'I think I should like both.'

Only a Woman's Story.

But it Will Bring Hope to Plany Silent Sufferers.

Just a woman's story.

Not strange because it happens every day; not romantic or thrilling, but just a story of misery and suffering such as, unfortunately, too many women endure in

silence.

For several years Mrs. Thomas Sears of St. Catherines, felt her illness gradually but surely gaining a firmer hold upon her system, and ultimately she almost dispaired of recovery. To a reporter who called upon her, Mrs. Sears said:—

"What I have suffered is almost beyond description. My illness has been gradually growing upon me, and eighteen months ago I found myself almost helpless. My nerves were shattered, my heart weak and my entire system seemingly broken down. I had no rest hight or day; the little sleep I did get did not refresh me. I was in constant agony, and only a woman can understand what I endured as I tried to do my household work. Any sudden noise would frighten me and leave me in a condition stand what I endured as I tried to do my household work. Any sudden noise would righten me and leave me in a condition bordering on collapse. At times I experienced attacks of vertigo, and these seemed for a time to affect my memory. The least exertion would leave me almost breathless, and my heart would palpitate violently. I had no desire for tood of any kind, and yet I had to force myself to eat to maintain life. I treated with three different doorers and spent much money in this way. tors and spent much money in this way, but without avail, and I was in a condition bordering on despair. I was urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in Docember 1898, I consented to do so. I first got four boxes and noticed a change for the better after I had taken finished the second box. When the four boxes were finished there was a great change for the better, and I then procured another halt dozen boxes. Betore these were all used I was again enjoying the blessing of good health. There can be no doubt of my cure because months have passed since I discontinued taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and during that time I have never telt the slightest symptom of the trouble, and I cheerfully and strongly urge other women who are suffering to use this wonderful medicine, feeling sure that it will cure them, as it did me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all forms of weakness. The blood is vitalized, the nervous system is re-organized, irregularities are corrected, strength returns and disease disappears. So remarkable have been the cures performed by these little pills that their fam has spread to the far ends of civilization. Wherever you go you will find the most importent verticle in every dring store to be bordering on despair. I was urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in December

Wherever you go you will find the most important article in every drug store to be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Antique Thimblas

The latest fad among curio-hunters is for collecting antique thimbles. First in point of interest comes the old fashioned ivory finger hat," used in the eighteenth cen tury, and now very rare. It is fairly costly but the carving makes it thick and heavy, and for this reason, no doubt, it soon passed out of fashion. The gold thimble, with open end used fifty or more years ago is also sought after, and jewelled thimble are fetching slmost any price. These, though uncommon, as yet, promise to be used again a great deal, especially as souveniers. Really precious stones are seldom set in them, as they cannot be im bedded sufficiently deep in the surrounding gold; but turquoise, amber, thy pearls, and cuttings from fine stones are often

A pack of cards was recently sold in a ondon stationer's for six hundred dollars. It was one of the handsomest Italian cop-perplate card games called "teroochi di Montagna,' engraved during the fiteenth fornia violets—with loose persuay, soms and great long green green stems and you have them tied with ribbon—yards century. Another pack of cards recently sold at Paris for a thousand france. Each sold at Paris for a thousand france. of the cards in this pack is a masterpiece of the engraver's art, and all the figures in the game were historical personages. The queen of hearts, for instance, represented Queen Anne, the king of hearts being her

husband, Prince George of Denmark, The Danmark, the queen of clubs the then Crown Princess of Prussia, the wife of Frederick William I., and the queen of spades Princess Anna of Russia, later on the Czarina. The jacks in this deck of cards represent the most prominent diplomats of Europe at the same time. Another famous set of cards is an incomplete pack of old Spanish cards found in Mexico with the supposed bones of one the followers of Cortez.

THIS DOG AIDED THE LETTERMAN. His Pride in the Performance of a Job He

'I lost a faithful friend and helper a few days ago,' said a letter carrier whose ro lies below Canal street in New Orles He was a yellow dog, and I must confess his appearance was not exactly—er—pre-possessing. His hide was the color of cheap soap, and he had the disreputable, skulking, trampish bearing peculiar to yellow dogs generally, but for all that he was a gentleman at beart. We met in the way carriers call a 'throw-out;' in other words, he lives two extra long squares from his nearest neighbor, and to deliver the mail he received almost every day involved a four square walk for each batch. Four squares means a good deal to a tired carthing but popular with the craft, but soon after I took the route the yellow dog got to know my whistle, and would come rush

ing to the corner to get the mail. 'He kept that up steadily, rain and shin for over a year, and never missed a trip. What's more, he showed a pride and interest in the task that was really half human. Sometimes, for instance, he would be a lit-tle late and find me on the way to the house when he got out of the yard. Then it was comical to see him come tearing up the street, every hair brustling land saying as plainly as be could: 'Stop! Hold on! I'm here! Don't budge another inch!' On such occasions he would always insist on going back to the corner, which was the only place he recognized officially for [the

delivery of mail matter. 'You can judge whether I became attached to him. Often he would be waiting for me, cocking his head to one side and feeling his importance from his yellow stump of a tail to his yellow stump of a nose. If I had nothing for him he showed his dejection and disappointmet [as plainly as a man, but as soon as he saw me sort out a iew letters he would give a sharp, joyous bark that sounded enough like a laugh to be the real thing. When his owner met the other day and told me he was dead I couldn't say a word to save my life. I turned and walked off, and before I knew it I was blubbering like a fool.

In connection with the alleged acts of brutality committed on the part of British soldiers in South Africa, the following incident, as related by the London 'Daily News,' appears significant:

'Among the women who saw the soldiers off the other day was the wife of a trooper who was seen to shudder as she turn from the train. A bystander attempted to from the train. A bystander attempted to commiserate with the apparently awe stricken wite, when he was met with the following answer: 'Oa, it ain't 'im I'm thinkin' abent, ij's them poor Boers I'm, thinkin' of. Bill's such a terror when 'e starts.' So saying, the woman started off home, shuddering at the dire fate that awaited our enemies in South Africa.'

Their Source of Inform stion

'Have you made any new discoveries today in that case we were working on ?' in-

Not yet,' replied the other. 'I haven't had time to read the newspapers.'

It's Always Midnight Gloom to the suffere It's always minnight choose between which can be directly traced thate—neglect or ignorance may have produced the darkness, but so sure as night follows day, just so surely will Br. You Stan's Pineapple Tablets ist in the sunshine and bring back the full noonday brightness of perfect health-this is taking strong ground—but proof is to be had—one tab.et after eating—60. in a box—95 cents.

Her Pet Aversion. Softleigh: 'Yes, dearest, I will always

love thee, alone.'

Ethel: 'I hope so, Willie, because should hate have you love me before

Frills o

and convincingly protops, but one featu manifest among the in sight is their soft qualities, and crepe fabrics are entirel while we may ha terials will admi producing any clum cotton dimities, la softer finish. Graceful outline

all things governed figure is sure to have off in the fashionab question of expensive up with so much fir titching and daint amount you saved lost again and agai Unfortunately, it i details of the up-to the fashions are or expert labor repre The new satin

of them are doubl which is very app style of tucked al hoose the delica brighter tones, the chase and a leading and plain summer If the variety specialties they wi seem to be an unc even though they This, however, is that they are so m only the woman w

antiful than eve different fabrics field. One of the dress of satur face the ecru tints. O embroidery silk edges of the desi lace are added as the flowers. The blue cloth is very thing new in the chantilly lace applications that the chantilly lace applications are the chantilly lace applications and the chantilly lace applications are the chantilly lace applications and the chantilly lace applications are the chantilly lace and the chantilly lace applications are the chantilly lace and the chantilly lace are the chantilly lace are the chantilly lace are the chantilly lace are the chantilly lace and the ch cord on the edg long lines an inc the knee, coilin inch trills of plai costume with d'esprit with so taffeta and a flou

of white with a or both sides. I adequate descrip ties which are beauties in the the softest paste effective sashes mer gowns. W to wear them wi in dress for the Soft long sashes side or directly hort figures as little to the ar they are prope

Striped materi

give the effect o

MURF LANN her Health nother-nost of fe, the ef and nuty of make in the EAL

nmark. The Anne Sophia be the then the wife of he queen of ia, later on this deck of ninent diplotime. Ann incomplete nd in Mexico ne the follow-SITERMAN.

e of a Job He helper a few r whose route New Orleans must confess the color of disreputable, all that he was net in the way s what letter n other words, ares from his iver the mail y involved a a tired caruts' are any-

llow dog got ald come rush nail. rain and shine ride and inter y balf human. would be a lite way to the e yard. Then ing and saying stop! Hold on! other inch!' On lways insist on which was the ficially for [the

raft, but soon

became attachbe waiting for e side and feelyellow stump as plainly as a sharp, joyous like a laugh to his owner met he was dead I ve my life. I before I knew fool. ose Range.

ne following in-London 'Daily saw the soldiers wife of a trooper der attempted to rently awe strick-with the follow-'im I'm thinkin' is I'm thinkin' of. in 'e starts.' So off home, shud-t awaited our en-

part of British

w discoveries toworking on P' inther. 'I haven't

papers. com to the sufferer e diseases which can ect or ignorance may unt so sure as night will Br. Von Stan's sunshine and bring ses of perfect health-but proof is to be 10 in a box 35 centsreion.

est, I will always

Villie, because I

**************** Hood's Pills

Frills of

Fashion.:

In such mundane matters as the coming modes in dress, it may be wisest to prop

hesy after they have been finally settled and convincingly proclaimed on the house tops, but one feature which is distinctly

manifest among the new materials already in sight is their soft fine texture, clinging

qualities, and crepe finish. Stiff unvielding fabrics are entirely out of the line and

producing any clumsy effects. Even the cotten dimities, lawns and piques have a

Graceful outline is still the keynete of

question of expense, for even if you pur-

chase inexpensive materials they are made up with so much fine hand sewing, machine

stitching and dainty embroidery that the amount you saved in the first instance is

lost again and again in the cost of making. Unfortunately, it is only the high-priced

and soft that they look like panne. So

of them are double width, an advantage

which is very apparent with the present

buy them. They are more varied and

the ecru tints. One thread of heavy white

embroidery silk is couched around the

edges of the design and bits of applique

lace are added as a finish for the centre of

blue cloth is very attractive indeed. Some-

thing new in the lace robes is a fine black

inch trills of plain black net edged with a

ruche of narrow black gauze ribbon. This

costume with another in white point d'esprit with scalloped bands of white

Striped materials and trimmings which

give the effect of a stripe, are in great

new ribbons which have lengthwise stripes

of white with a hemstitched finish on one

or both sides. It is impossible to give any

adequate description of the dainty novel-

ties which are gradually unfolding their

beauties in the ribbon department. Here

the softest pastel colors are brought out

and the fine thin quality suggests the most

taffets and a flounce of lace below.

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

while we may have tucks, plaits and gathers without end later on, these supple, materials will admit of them all without plied they have a picturesque effect which is always acceptable for summer gowns.
Fringed ends, ar rather ends finished with
tringe, knotted into the sash itself, are a great improvement on any other finish, as the weight of the silk holds the sash down in place. The softest satin sash ribbons are figured with flowers, and shadowy all things governed by the mode, and the figure is sure to have every advantage set off in the fashionable dress fabrics of the butterflies in the prettiest colors on pale gray and ivery white eatin, and many of the delicate shades as well. season. The most discouraging phrase of That lace is generous proportions will be

a continued feature of dress goes without saying, as it still has some part in almost every costume that is made. All the ten-dencies show that it will prevail to a greater extent than ever during the sum-mer. Everything which has a lace effect, whether it is made of cloth, panne or silk dressmakers who make great successes of the present fashions in gowns, as inferior in demand all the time, and anything dethe fashions are original if the amount of expert labor represented in one gown is any measure of originality.

The new satin toulards are besutiful both in texture and coloring and so glove and soft that the same of the s

low the hips and one midway between Another use of lace which is evident among the new gowns is for deep yokes, collars and various jacket effects. Lace gown style of tucked skirts, and whether you choose the delicate pastel colors or the brighter tones, they are a desirable purchase and a leading fabric for both dressy elaborate than ever before, while the and plain summer gowns.

If the variety in robe dresses already imported can insure a future for these specialties they will flourish as they never have flourished bettere, but they always seem to be an expectage quantity somehor. seem to be an uncertain quantity somehow even though they are lovely to look upon.

This, however, is probably due to the fact that they are so marked in style that it is only the woman with a long purse who can buy them. They are mark varied and

A charming novelty in trimming shown beautiful than ever this season, as many in the department of lace effects is called different fabrics have ventured into this pompadour renaissance. It is a combindifferent fabrics have ventured into this pompadour renaissance. It is a combin-field. One of the latest novelties is a robe ation of lace and a raised design which dress of satin faced cloth hand painted in a gives it the appearance of embroidery, so conventional design of flowers and leaves in it is both thick and thin and is a handsome trimming for the light cloth gowns. It comes in insertions of two widths and a deep edging both of which are entirely new Tucking bids fair to be in greater demand lace are added as a limit to the flowers. The effect on pale pink and blue cloth is very attractive indeed. Somed'esprit net tell any story of things to come. chantilly lace applique with bands of black taffets silk finished with a very fine silk Some of the gowns are tucked from the taffsta silk finished with a very fine silk cord on the edge. These extend in the long lines an inch wide to a little below spaces between. The bodice is tucked the knee, coilin; in a round loop for a around to match and the sleeves, too, it finish and below this is a series of two you like.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

to cause surprise and nothing that the spring season develops may be expected to excite any special astonishment, no looked about the room. Still no rabbit! rials can be. Already there are toques made of chiffon, striped with tancy satin straw braids in different colors, and flowers are fast usurping the place of made up feathers. A large toque of snow white tulle trimmed with edelweiss blossoms and a large bow and band of black panne at and the fine thin quality suggests the most effective suches and rosettes for thin summer gowns. With such ribbons in sight it is safe to predict that sashes and how to wear them will be one of the problems in dress for the season about to begin.

The latest hats, which, however, are not gelly the spring models, have rather a high small round crown encircled in dress for the season about to begin. Soft long sasbes which fall gracefully at the with cords or tucks, and perhaps covered with a net week, hand made. Plaitings of tulle on which chenille is sewn like a cord are one of the popular hat trimmings. side or directly at the back are almost

> Belt buckles covered with suede in its natural color, and ornamented with steel, jet or turquoise are one of the novelties.

A freak of fancy or fashion as the case may be, is hand painted flowers on gauze silk and suede, all of which are used for trimming gowns and hats as well.

Nothing else in fashion is quite so effective for renovating an old bodice as the wide velvet corselet belt and a cravat which may be of velvet or lace. Fasten the belt at one side with handsome buttons or with a knot and fringed ends as you fancy. Panne is especially desirable Ont.

for the draped belt. The skirt bolero of velvet or lace is another useful nmeans of enovation where the bodice is worn under

Empire gowns are becoming to very few vomen, but they are revived again as part of the scheme of soft clinging materials.

Long sleeves covering half the hand seem to have originated the fashion of wearing no gloves at teas and theatres, providing, of course, that you are hand-somely dressed. At least this is the latest Parisian idea of the fitness of things, if you are well supplied with jewelled rings.

The latest style of coiffure shows less crimping. The hair is waved, of course, but not in such decided rolls as formerly, and is arranged very high on the head. The pompadour still remains but the front parting is very much in evidence and the hair is not puffed out quite so much at the side. English women are trying to copy Mrs. James Brown Potter's style of coiffure but it is too pronounced to suit the coutour of every face. The hair has a loose wave all aro nd, is parted slightly at one side and carried in a deep wave across the forehead, falling much lower on one side than

Pretty combinations of silk braid and narrow laces are seen among the new

The new pulley belt made of ribbon in all colors stiffened with feather bone, is one of the season's novelties. They shape into girdle form at the back, and narrow ends, carried through a ring at either side, tie in a small bow in front.

Lace effects in hosiery will be very popular for summer wear.

Chiffon toques combined with a fancy straw braid sewn on like ribbon with spaces between the rows are displayed in

Valenciennes lace is to be very popular this season for trimming the thin

JAMIN AND THE WHITE BABBIT.

A Prayer Unanswered—Helen's Reasons on Making Apologies.

Jamie sat listening with rapt attention the conversation of the family, which turned upon the efficacy of prayer. The possess a white rabbit, and as he heard it stated with conviction that prayer offered in perfect faith would bring the desired answer, he rose quietly and went into the adjoining bedroom, drawing the portieres together behind him.

One of the family observed his action and signaling to the others to be quiet, approached the portieres and peeped through On his knees beside the bed was Jamie, hands clasped, eyes shut tight, a most devout expression in his face.

'Oh, dear, dear Lord !' came from his lips in beseeching tones, 'I want a white rabbit so bad. Please, dear Lord, send me a white rabbit !

He paused, then he cautiously opened his eyes and looked all about the room.

No rabbit. His face became graver. Re-Incongruity in millinery has long ceased suming his former attitude he continued: 'Dear Lord! I said I wanted a white

> rabbit? And as the inspection following this categorical statement revealed nothing in semblance of the desired object Jamie the little girl. Helen, however, remaining obdurate even when her kindly fellow traveller took out his watch to let her hear it tick. exclaimed in utter disgust:

Eczema **Tortured** A Child

About three years ago I had to leave school with sore hands. Myteacher said it was Salt Rheum or Eczema and told me to see the doctor.

it did me no good.

After I had suffered with the itching and burning about three months, mother thought she would try Burdock Blood Bitters.

I only took two bottles, when my hands got completely cured. -Emma Sheridan, Parry Sound, WRITE FOR SAMPLES and PRICE LISTS (SENT POST FREE) and SAVE FIFTY FER CENT

ROBINSON & CLEAVER BELFAST, IRELAND.

And 164, 166 and 170 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W., IRISH LINEN & DAMASK MANUFACTURERS.

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Members of the Reyal Family, and the
Courts of Europe.

Household

Linens

From the Least Expensive to the FINEST in the WORLD,

Which being woven by Hand, wear longer and retain the Rich Satin appearance to the last. By obtaining direct, all intermediate profits are saved, and the cost is no more than that usually charged for common-power loom goods.

ITIBL LINGUS. See Irish Lineu Sheeting, fully blenched, two yards wide, 46cts, per yard; ITISL LINGUS. See Irish Lineu Sheeting, fully blenched, two yards wide, 46cts, per yard; ITISL Lingus Sheeting, fully blenched, two yards wide, 46cts, per yard; ITISL Lingus Glass Clothe, 21.14 per dozen. Fine Lineus and Lineu Diaper, ITCs, per yard. Commission Sheeting State States and Lineu Diaper, ITCs, per yard. Oz. Lineu Glass Clothe, 21.14 per dozen. Fine Lineus and Lineu Diaper, ITCs, per yard. Oz. Special Soft Finished Long Cloth from Sects, per yard.

ITISL DAMBASK Table Lineus: 31.23 per doz. Table Clothe, 23 yards aquare, 60cts. 23% yards by 2 yards, 21.32 per doz. Dahler Clothe, 23 yards aquare, 60cts. Towals, 21.68 perdoz. Monocrama, Crests. Coat of Arms, Initials, &c., woven or embroidered. (Special attentions of Lineus Health Section Bodies, with 4-fold pure lineus fromts and Match 1688 Shift'88: cnf; 28.18 the half-doz. Unts, and Fronta, for the Season. Old Shirts made good as new, with best materials in Neckbande, Cuft, and Fronta, for the Season. Old Shirts made good as new, with best materials in Neckbande, Cuft, and Fronta, for the Season.

fame."—The Queen. "Cheapest Handkerchieh I have ever seen."—Sylvia's Home Journal. Children's, 30cts. per dos.; Ladies', 56cts. per dos.; Gentlemen's, 78cts. per dos. Burnel. Sylvia's Home Journal. Children's, 30cts. per dos. Gentlemen's, 78cts. per dos. Hunderstroum.—Ladies', 60cts. per dos.; Gentlemen's, 94cts. per dos.

Irish Linen Collars and Cuffs. Gentlemen's, 4-told, all news. and dos. per dos.; Francisco de Collars and Cuffs. Gentlemen's 4-told, all news. ahapes, \$1.18 per dos. Gentlemen's 4-told, all news. ahapes, \$1.18 per dos. "Barplice Makers to Westminister Abboy" and the Cathedral and Churches in the Kineton. "Their Lines Collars, Cufts, Shirts, &c., have the merits of excellence and cheaped "Gentlemen's Chemises, Urish Underclothing. A luxury now within the reached all Ladies' Chemises, Irish Underclothing: trimmed Embeddery, 47cts. Nightdresses, 84cts. Combinations, 94cts. Ladia or Colonial Outflix, \$40.32 Bridal Trousseaux, \$25.89 laiants' Layette \$12.00 (see list).

Robinson & Cleaver (Please mention this Paper.) BELFAST, IRELAND

Well, Lord, keep your old rabbit! I knew you wouldn't give it to me anyhow!

Miss Martin, visiting Helen's mamma greatly enjoyed frollicking with the little girl. One day, however, Helen was naughty, so that Miss Martin finally declined to continue the game, and Helen was sent to the next room under a cloud. After a stay of some fitteen minutes she reappeared in the doorway.

'Miss Martin,' she began.

'Well, Helen ?' 'If I've done wrong, and I know it, I

ought to apologize, oughtn't I?"
'Yes, indeed, dear,' replied Miss Martin, greatly encouraged at this unexpected in-

'And if you've done wrong, Miss Martin and you know it, you ought to apologize,

ought'n you?" 'Yes, certainly,' admitted Miss Martin, a little taken aback.

Helen's steady gaze never moved. 'And Miss Martin,' she proceeded, 'if we've both done wrong, and we both know it, we ought both to apologize, ough'n't

Miss Martin began to be uncomfortable. To what was her small inquisitor leading? But she could not deny the logic and the justice of Helen's reasoning, so she again

'Yes, Helen; I think we ought.' 'Very well, then,' remarked He'en,
'Miss Martin, you begin!'

One time when Helen was 4 years old Mrs. Browne was travelling with her from New York to Chicago, and was taken with a violent headache on the way. Pale with suffering she leaned back in her seat and looked about the room. Still no rabbit! Helen was left to her own devices. Seeing matter what the mixtures, for certainly fur pression.

He felt that it was time for positive extinis, a compassionate gentleman, evidently the father of a family, undertook to amuse this, a compassionate gentleman, evidently the father of a family, undertook to amuse lines of print to set forth the danger of let-'Lord did you hear me? I want a white the little girl. Helen, however, remaining obdurate even when her kindly fellow trayobdurate even when her kindly

'Come back here to my seat.' he coaxed.

'Poor mamma has such a headache. Come, and I'll let you see the works.'

Mrs. Browne's attention was attracted through hearing herself mentioned, so that with horror she appreciated the crushing reply of her small daughter:

'No. thank you, I don't know people that I'm not acquainted with!'

A Preserving Stowaway.

The domain of the tramp ends with the shore. Once on boar, ship, he locases to be a tramp and becomes a stowaway. Then every man's hand is against him far more than it ever was on terra firma. The stowaway is usually a ragged loater, who cannot even be forced to earn his salt. If he hides about a vessel bound for the United States, and makes his escape from Mother got some medicine, but the ship, the captain is fined one thousand dollars by the immigration authorities. Captains and stowaways, therefore, are seldom on friendly terms. The captain of a British tramp [steamer, plying between the West Indies and this country, tells an

amusing story of a negro stowaway.

We took a cargo of coal to St. Thomas, and soon after raising anchor a darky was discovered stowed away ter'ard. He was set to work on the spot, and when we

APIOL &STEEL Ter Ladies. PILLS

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia,
Pennyroyal, &c.
Order of all Chemista, or post, for for \$1.50 from
EVANS & SONE, L.Co., Montreal and
Toron'o, Canada. Victoria, B. C. or
Carries Pharmacoutical Chemist, Southampte

made Nombre de Dios. Central America

he was put ashore, greatly against his will.

'Captain,' he whispered, 'I like you berry much. I go wif you.'
'Not this time,' I replied, with a laugh;

but were scarcely out of sight ot land, bound for Santiago, before my unwelcom ruest appeared on deck, came deliberately up to me and said, with a low salaam:

'Captain, I like you berry much. I go wif you.'

This time I treated the fellow in more summary fashion. He was kept a close prisoner, and when we reached the Cuban port he was put ashore without ceremony. We spent several days shifting cargo and then sailed for Baltimore, our home port. When we were along the Bahamas I was dumfounded to see my colored admirer walk up solemn as usual and say:

'Captain, I like you berry much. I go

I will admit that I was provoked. Changing the ship's course I directed her to a small island near Fortune Island, and anchored. I had a jug filled with water and a flour bag with ship's biscuit. Then I ordered a boat lowered and landed my friend and his provisions on the little coral reef, from which he was certainep to be resoued within a few hours by some fishing boat. As I left him, the last words the exstowaway shouted were:

'Captain, I like you berry much! I go

wif you nex' trip !

When the Arabs of the Sudan first saw the fire horse of the railway they believed them to be alive, and to be harnessed by the magic of the infidal to the long train of cars. One of their sheiks, impressed by the seeming cruelty of the whole affair, uttered an impassioned remonstrance against making so small an engine draw so

huge a train.

The Windsor Megazine records the were first confronted by a locomotive. They were certain that the strange machine

They were certain that the strange machine was worked by the labor of an indefinite number of oxen, which, they assumed, were abut up inside.

When the engine stopped, they gathered in curious crowds, waiting to see the door open and the oxen come out, nor could they for many days be persuaded that the power of the locomotive came from any other source than the strength of the ox.

Dealness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nichol-son Artificial Ear Drumb, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to precure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to The Institute, 780, Eight Avenue, New York.



Absent-Minded New Yorkers.

average citizen of New York would leave his behind him whenever he got off a train. Anyway, this is the belief of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad employes in the 'Lost Department' at 9 Morris street. It might better be called the 'found' departmight better be called the 'found' department, for hither come all the things that people leave behind them in the elevated road cars. There used to be, on upper Park row, a pawnbroker's window into which every small article was piled indiscrimately as soon as its time of redemption elapsed. That window was a very wonderful exhibit of miscellanies, but at no stage of its existence could it compare with the big lumber room at 9 Morris street. big lumber room at 9 Morris street.

Almost every trip of the elevated trains adds something to the mass of variegated property. The shopping hours are most modulation at productive of general merchandise, but there is likely to be a good haul of opera trips, and canes, gloves, and even hats are between midnight and dawn, after the plunging exit from the train of gentlemen who positively won't go home till morning. Of the losing of books there is no end. They come in all hours of the day and night, and of all styles, paper-bound, morocco-backed, and coverless; and on all topics. Recently an elaborately annotated Horace stood shoululder with an illustrated treatise on the use of the chafing dish, while the chaste and saintly E. P. Roe supported, without apparent distress, the immediate proximity of 'Sapho;' upheld, however, on the other side by a volume of temperance

Literary popularity, so the employes in the department say, can be gauged accurately from the cordition of their library. A volume begins to be one of the books of the when it lies, ownerless, on the seats of the elevated trains. There was a time when the 'Prisoner of Zenda' used to come in, five and six at a time. A little later Hall Caine 'Christian' ized the 'lost' bookshelves. Now 'David Harum's quaint dialect abounds, and various hero works or Dewey fill the shelves. There is always a stock in trade of Thackeray, Dickens, Stevenson and Kipling. Occasionally a Bible comes in. It does not appear, however, that the Metropolitan public is much given to reading the Bible while in transit. Prayer books are more common, and even hymn books. Magazines, of course, are left in practically every train, but they don't come in the 'lost' category. They are regarded as purposely left behind, and in that light stitute a perquisite of the guard.

Umbrellas always take up a large part of the floor space in the 'lost' room. A curi uus thing about them is that they are less frequently claimed than any other class of goods. The man who loses his umbrella takes it for granted that the finder will appropriate it. That's what he would do him self if he found an umbrella. Perhaps he'd even appropriate it without its being lost, if it happened to be a very wet day and the owner wasn't looking. Some say morality may attain to the point where the transference of ownership in the matter of umparties, will be regarded as unrighteous. In been lost only a few, moments, took the that day the lion will be down with the lamb vicitor down to the Church istreet police and the rest of the milennium will be hand. Meantime the Manhattan Elevated road will continue to add to its unique collection of rain fenders, and the losers, instead of seeking to recover their property, will despair to, a time and then make glad the heart of the haberdasher by purchasi g another umbrella, also to be lost in time. Just as the books show the trend of literary popularity, so the umbrella mark. et acts as a baremeter. A large intake of umbrelles in the morning means that it was raining, or threatening rain, when the business public started downtown, but cleared up before they got to their destination. The sunshine drove umbrellas out of their heads, and they left these useful articles leaning against their seats. Similarly, an evening crop indicates foul weather during the day, clearing away late in the atternoon. From this it would appear that the citizen who can't afford a large annual outlay to keep his head dry had better either walk to business or hitch his umbrella to his person in some way.

'Everything a man can carry that isn't made fast to him in some way comes in here,' said the clerk of the 'lost' depart-

RHEUMATIC CRIPPLE'S RELE

A "jury" of doctors, specialists and mediative hours after the first dose was taken all pain was gone, and inside of three days recovery was so marked that cine vendors decreed that James Smith, of Many have had a similar experience and Grimsby, On., should spend the rest of his James Smith, a dairyman of Grimsby, days in the agonizing chains of rheumatism

But common sense and modern discussing its formula at all, has proved the most efficacious of remedies, and to back medical science produced rebuttal up their convictions, are prescribing it evidence and procured his release.

Rheumatic Cure turned the tables, relieved the healed cured and freed.

agonies of pain produced by Rheumatism of whatever form, an essay on its causes its symptoms, and its actions are idle; the one desirable objective point with the sufterer is the shortert cut to relief from the

The Great South American | pain and the surest cure from the distress

proved half so effective in giving almos pain in a few hours and instant reliet, or has made as many cures bordering on the miraculous, as the great South American Rheumatic Cure. So often has it proved its efficacy in cases that were placed in the "no cure" list by doctors and specialists, that many of the most eminent lights in the profession have been frank enough to make confession that

South American Rheumatic Cure, without sheets because it was torture to have even

faily in practice; and doctors have always of any proprietary remedy.

powerful, potent, but harmless. Is is a specific for all phases of Rheumatic Ailments; it goes directly to the seat of the troubles, dissolves and eradicates from the system the foreign matters which cause the excruciating pains, which stiffen and swell the joints. It acts quickly and surely, and as proof of it there is ample testimony to show that in cases of many years standing, where the patient was almost helpless, bed-ridden and so acute was the suffering

tors without any permanent help began using South American Rhe in a tew days he threw away the crute ce. You are at liberty to write him about his own case. No need for an hour's suffering. South American Rheumatic Cure can do as much for you as it

South American Nervine is a w tonic for the stomach. It cures all dis-orders of the digestive organs, repairs ex-hausted nerve power, puts on flesh, and is general health builder.

South American Kidney Cure is a liquid kidney specific; it cures Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Inflammation of the Bladder and all disorders arising from imperfect work, ing of the kidneys. It gives relief in six hours. Sold by E. C. Brown.

brace in the game bag means that the portsman has had unusual luck or else that he is a patient, skilful and a crack

Resides the sheldrakes a few other va ieties are to be found occasionally about central New York in winter. The long tail duck, called also old wife and old squaw, is a gayly clad bird, its predominranged in very flashy style. The long, pointed tail feathers remind one of an English pheasant rather than a water towl. Brilliant as is its appearance it affords a contribution to the being necessarily submitted to the process of soda fumigation and sterilization to ren der it at all possible as part of a dinner.

The bright feathered buffle heads or butter balls sometimes drop in and float about on the waters, little round puffs of leathers, as lat and shiny as the butter pats they are named for. In spite of their corpulent appearance they are quick of wing as a quail and the gunner must waste no time if he would get a chance at them before they are out of range. Most ducks drag a little in the water well started on the wing but the br head seem to leave the water at once and is six feet in the air at the first spring.

Now and then a stray black duck, prize at any season of the year, will find its way up the stream or river, and rares still the weird, penetrating wing music of a whistler comes from high in the air, where, perhaps, a single specimen may be seen beating his way far beyond reach of

Winter duck shooting is a sport that is followed only by small boys proud in the possession of a Christmas gun, or by those hardy healthy nimrods whose hunting stinct seeks any outlet and who care no more for the zero weather than for 90 in is hardly fit to eat and the pursuit of it means long walks, 'sneaks' and waits in penetrating chill of the winter dawn, crawling through the enow, lying patiently, among eakes of ice 'waiting for 'em to 'dy over,' and last, but not least, the chance often realized, of an unpremeditated bath in the river, where the water is chilled by a temperature of 10 below zero.

Don't experiment—buy Magnetic Dyes which have been successfully used in Canada for twenty-five years. Price 10 cents for any color.

Witherby.-You keep a joint bank ac ount with your wife, don't you? Von Blumer.—Yes.

Witherby.-How does it work? Von Blumer.-It's usually out of joint.

SIDES SORE FROM A HACKING COUGH.—Take Pyny-Pectoral, it will care you quickly, no matter how bad the cold. Endorsed by thousands of Canadians. Sold throughout the land. Manutactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Proving An :Allbt.

'When I come home in the evening my wife is always playing the piano.'

'Is she so musical?'

'No; but if the dinner isn't good she wants me to know she didn't have anything to do with it.'

man lady who, after disembarking, stood upon the platform and yelled loudly but incomprehensibly after the departing cars) and the blackbird wanted the bun; hence the chattering. Nearby a crutch leaned up against the wall. It was a new crutch; so probably it was forgotten by some person who was delivering it. Once there came in a crutch that showed unmistakable signs of use. Two days later the owner came after it; a one-legged man with an

'I've been used to hopping around on one crutch,' he said. 'I only take both when I'm going somewhere special. I got reading my paper in the train and near got past my station, so I made a jump for the door and clean forgot that I had two sticks

For absent-mindedness, however, the clerks award the prize to a very attractive looking young woman who walked into the office one day, apparently under the stress of some excitement which she strove to suppress, but which trembled in her voice,

'Is this where lost things are brought?' 'Yes, ma'am,' said the clerk. 'Have you lost something P'

'Yes, I've lost a baby. I left it in the

'A baby!' said the clerk in some amaze nent. 'Whose baby was it?'

'Why, my baby,' replied the woman, adding, in extenuation of her baving forgotten her own child: 'You see, I haven't had it for so very long.'

Somewhat in doubt as to whether it was a joke, or a bona fide case, or whether three varieties are widely known; the the woman was in her right mind, the brellas without due agreement of both clerk, after finding that the child had in a chair with a circle of policemen sur rounding it.

Sometime ago the 'lost' iroom used to have a pretty regular visitor in an cold man who torgot his hat. He was a clerk in a downtown office, the hours of [which were short, and he travelled during | the | slack transit hours when there were vacant seats. In hot weather it was his habit to stake of his hat, always a silk hat, neatly ironed but never quite up to date, and put; it [in the seat next to him. About twice a week he would forget it and leave it there when he went out. After a time it got so that the 'lost' department kept a special peg for that hat from which it was handed over to the old gentleman who always preceived it with many apologies for the trouble he was causing. Of late he hasn't called, and the clerks don't know whether he is dead or has bought a hat string. One of the most inexplicable finds that ever scame sto the office is a patent leather shoe. It is a left shoe, almost new, madeltolorder by a high priced bootmaker and was found late at night on the floor between two of the cross seats. It has never been claimed. The Ment a few days ago.

As he said it he was interrupted by the angry chatter of a caged blackbird, which had recently come in. Near the blackbird stood an enormous German bun (entered from a Second avenue train; supposed to be the property of a fleshy German bun the short of the property of a fleshy German bun the short of the problem yet, advanced is that the owner had corns on that foot, slipped off his shore for comfort and upon reaching his station, whether from sleepings or intexication went out without remembering to put the short on again.

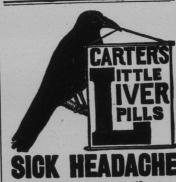
His home going must have been painful, Carter's Little Liver Pills only solution to the problem yet advanced is that the owner had corns on that foot,

for a blizzard was in progress at the time. | hooded sheldrake. These ducks are simi-Few pieces of jewelry, purses, or articles of great value are found in the elevated trains. The few found are usually claimed. It occasionally happens that a false claim is made, and the clerks encounter, too, s belief, principally feminine, that if the lost article hasn't turned up there, something of equal value ought to be supplied as an equivalent. The men who come to inquire after lost property are so apologetic and hame faced, as a rule, that the clerks would believe, if they didn't know better in many cases, that the losses were the result of intoxication, instead of absentmindness, as is usually the case.

DUCK SHOOTING IN WINTER. The few Fewl Which Remain are Hardly Worth the Effort to Bag Them.

When the ice forms along the weedy pargins of lakes and rivers and wild rice. iregs and small shellfish are thereby locke in a duck proof retrigerator, the majority of the wild fowl that have passed the late autumn in the Middle States leave their feeding grounds to the ravages of the ice man and seek a less rigorous climate. There are a lew varieties, however, that seem to prefer the rigors of the Northern winter and when the lakes and ponds become icebound find a living by scouting along the swift spring streams and unfrozen shallows of rapid rivers. At this season their tood necessarily consists mostly of fish, whence the name that is often applied to them collectively of 'fish ducks.'

The best known of these winter ducks are the mergansers or sheldrakes, of which gooseander, or common merganser; the red or bay-breasted sheldrake and the



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis, indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsless, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue. Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose.

Substitution

the fraud of the des. See you get Carter's

lar in haunts and habits, living largely on fish, for the more successful capture of which they are provided with narrow, rounded bills, whose edges are serrated into sharp, sawlike teeth, whence the common name often applied to the birds of 'saw bills.' If one chances to kill some of these ducks in September he may find them fairly edible, but in the winter, when an unvarying diet of fish had been the rule, they are seldom sought after by epicures. Salt codfish boiled in kerosene suggests

the taste and odor of cooked winter drake. It seems a pity that these ducks are not more satisfactory adjuncts to the table, for they are certainly in their ways and wisdom as game as any duck that flies

Sheldrakes are nervous, restless birds, or the most part flying about in bunche of two to a dozen, seldom more, alighting here and there in shallows where the water is too swift for ice to form or in some air hole far out in the channel of a river. At times, however, a flock, if undisturbed, will haunt the same stretch of water for many days together. Generally, as is the habit of many ducks, they circle several

times in order to look about well for enemies before they settle down to the business of toraging. Once on the water the angling process, at which they are adepts, begins. Each one, like an experenced angler, takes a different portion of the pool, knowing that each fisherman stands a better chance when he keeps by himself, a custom which many human piscators might well imitate instead of tangling their several lines in vainly striving to cast together in the same spot whence a lucky companion has just drawn a prize. This habit of keeping well apart while on the water makes it hard to obtain the rak ock shots beloved of pot-hunters, and

it is seldom that the man who is sly enough to approach within range of a feeding flock gets a chance to kill more than one bird with each barrel. At times a shot may be obtained as they fly past some tree or hillock, although generally they keep well up in the air and give a wide berth to all suspicious cover. The flock generally choose a feeding

ground where the banks re low so that a careful watch may be kept of the surround-ing neighborhood, and about the only way to obtain a shot is by a long 'sneak.' This means crawling on the hands and knees several hundred yards through snow near the stream, wriggling along on the stomach to be rewarded nine times out of ten by hearing the 'plash' of wings as the wary ducks take flight, while the hunter is yet far out of range, or by finding that they have paddled up or down stream many rods away from the place the 'sneaker marked them at when he started to sneak The disappointed expectations and the chills engengered by the snow that works up the alseves strongly emphasize the irony of an old drake's bearse 'quawk' as he leads his companions sately into the hazy distance. Truly a well-educated old sheldrake is one of the shrewdest masters of strategy known to duck husters, quick witted, keen-eyed, swift of wing, meeting craft with craft and trick with trick. That is all, I thin between five and si

The old maser sensor is "You have enterprise and rhave life in me yet, and you have life in me yet, and you hall do my part and not fail. For his own reason, the vintum to the Grange till late ing himself just time to dress. In fact, he was the last to pearance in the dining-room ill after the ladies had with John had a chance or question "So you have failed," he groan, after he had heard as furmer chose to tell him "all over," he added, "You dhow, and no one can do m There is only one ocurse for and I shall not shrink from iglass, vicounte. Faith I an two will do me good tonight His hand shock, but he glass before he passed the decounte.

The latter said little, b

The knight paused in the

his glass.

What I' he cried, 'a chu sake name it man I'
'It rests with your daugh proceeded, flicking the asl 'Your creditor is an old minatuated by mademoisel really think, if she went to and asked him to give you consent, even without himself. consent, even without h
direct promise about marr
always trust a woman's tac
course, Miss Talbot would
though the interview must

private one.

As a drowning man clut so did Sir John seize on the She shall go—go to-modaimed, draining his glas retuse me—her father; an accompany her, there can liety about her visiting a Grimes. Lucien, I shall my saviour. God bless y

CHAPTER IN THE NICK OF

When morning dawned no means felt so sure th would consent to pleading the old miser of the folt,

the old miser of the fluctuation the previous evening.

The stimulating effects died out, leaving him lov
His tears, however, we as soon as Lucy compromise of marriage was she almost joyfully combest to soften Mr. Grime
It was a soluce to her in any way that was poss

It was a selece to her in any way that was possalways been so kind to holivia was ready enouther; in fact, rather pleas as she felt piqued becaus had politely, but firmely, her out riding. pleading with Major Stunnier of whom he bad also promises.

mess.
As they walked up the of the Holt, Lucy's hear 'I shall get through it pose,' she said to Olivia, leave the old wretch till at least, to give papa til dear, that you could be course, it would not do.'
'I am afraid not dear,' He would harden his there was a third party We shall be walking back

We shall be walking basin an hour, triumphant
I hope so.' sighed
dreadfully dismulthe
Ring the bell dear, and
The echoes of the bel when the servant opened He had thrown aside gardener, and appeared

black.
Lucy handed him her
'If Mr. Grimes can
and, in spite of herselt,
a little, 'I aball be glad
'Mr. Grimes is in,
see you, mis-,' the mar
entially, and he ushere
imall sitting room. wh

hall.
In less than two m
'It you will please to
master will see you,' b
Lucy's face was ver
'Courage, dear.'
shall wait for you here
The next minute the The next minute the Lucy, and Olivia was

The ex Mayor of anxiously for his daug He calcula ed tha hour for her intervie ought to be back ea for dinner.

There was still half

fore he could expect errand had sped, w suddenly appeared up 'Sic John,' she said chesa has arrived; the despatch has no go in and speak to everything is prep brought her maid—a Lady Minstead led

For the knight the he resigned himself

d on the body. first dose was and inside of marked that ut assistance.

from scintion lmost helpless; tches. He had dies, and had umerable dec-ent help. He can Rheumatic pain left him; sy the crutches of the trouble need for an merican Rheu-h for you as it

50

t cures all disans, repairs ex-

Cure is a liquid iabetes, Bright's the Bladder and imperfect work, wes relief ln six

means that the al luck or else ful and a crack

casionally about old wife and old d, its predominwhite being ar-style. The long, han a water towl. arance it affords linary department ted to the process erilization to res art of a dinner. buffle heads or drop in and float

tle round puffs of ny as the butter In spite of their hey are quick of nge. Most ducks before they get ing but the bu water at once and he first spring.
ray black duck, a
the year, will find

river, and rarer ating wing music om high in the air, e specimen may be beyond reach of g is a sport that is boys proud in the

as gun, or by those whose hunting in-et and who care no ther than for 90 in r part of the game d the pursuit of it eaks' and waits in winter dawn, craww, lying patiently, waiting for 'em to not least, the chance impremeditated bath water is chilled by clow zero.

buy Magnetic Dyes essfully used in Can-ars. Price 10 cents

ation. ep a joint bank ac don't you?

an :Alibi. e in the evening my g the piano.

ner isn't good sh didn't have anyth

oes it work?

usually out of joint. OM A HACKING ny-Pectoral, it will matter how bad the thousands of Cana-out the land. Man-roprietors of Perry ought to be back easily in time to dress for dinner.

There was still halt-an-hour to run before he could expect to know how Lucy's errand had sped, when Ludy Minst ad suddenly appeared upon the lawo.'

Sic John,' she said excitedly, the marchesa has arrived; she telegraphed, but the despatch has not yet turned up. Dogo in and speak to her whilst I see that everything is prepared; she has only brought her maid—so considerate of her!'

Lady Minstead led the way to the draw-room.

Lucy handed him her card
Lucy handed him her card
If Mr. Grimes can see me, she said
and, in spite of hersell, her voice trembled
a little, 'I shall be glad'
'Mr. Grimes is in, and will be sure to
see you, mis-,' the man answered, deferentially, and he unhered the two girls into a
small sitting room, which opened off the
hall.

For the knight there was no escape, so he resigned himself with a good grace,

A TWICE TOLD TALE

A St Thomas Lady in May, '97, Told How Doan's Kidney Pills Cured Her of Backache

you know. Nover mind why, but do as I tell you. That is all, I think. Have all ready for between five and six to-morrow, though the coup may be delayed till the

next day.

He held out his hand carelessly as he ross.

The ald miser seized it.

To a new what I was once,' he said.

To have enterprise and nerve. But I have enterprise and nerve. But I have lite in may set, and you will find I hall do my part and not fail you.'

For his own reason, the vicounte did not return to the Greang-till late, enly allow ing himself just time to dress for dinner.

In fact, he was the last to make his appearance in the dining-room; so it was not ill alter the ladies had withdrawn that Sir John had a chance a questioning him.

So you have failed,' he said, with a grean, after he had heard as much of the turner chose to tell him. Well, then, it's all ever,' he added, 'You oid your best, I know, and no one can do more than that. There is only one course for me to take, and I shall not shrink from it. Fill your glass, vicounte. Faithl an extra one or two will do mas good tonight.

His hand shook, but he filled his own glass before he passed the devanter to the vocomte.

The latter said little, but smoked on tranquilly, saiting for the wime to act on his heat.

After a while, he calculated that his time had come.

After a while, he calculated that his time had come.

'I hink you have one chance left,' he said, quietly; and one not to be despised either.'

The latter said little, but smoked on tranquilly, saiting for the wime to act on his heat.

'I treat with your daughter,' the other rocoseded, flicking the sah off his cigar. 'Your creditor is an old man, and madiy instanated by mademoiselle's charms. I really think, if she went to him in person, and saked him to give you time, he would consent, even without her making any direct promise about marriage. You can lavays trust a womana's tact for that. Oncourse, Miss Talbot would accompany her, though the interview must necessarily be a private one.'

As a forwaning man clutches at atraw, and did Sir John seize on thus frail chance. On the half meaning man clutches at a traw, and did Sir John seize on the frail chance.

The Marchesa della Son

always trust a woman's tact for that. Ot course, Miss Talbot would accompany her, though the interview must necessarily be a private one?

As a drowning man clutches at straws, so did Sir John seize on this frail chance. 'She shall go—go to-morrow? he exclaimed, draining his glass. 'She cannot refuse me—her tather; and, with Olivia to accompany her, there can be no impropriety about her visiting an old man like Grimes. Lucien, I shall look upon you as my saviour. God bless you?

CHAPTER VI.

IN THE NICK OF TIME

When morning dawned, the knight by no means felt so sure that his daughter would consent to pleading his cause with the old miser of the Holt, as he had done the previous evening.

The stimulating effects of the wine had died out, leaving him low and depressed. His fears, however, were groundless. As soon as Lucy comprehended that no promise of marriage was required of her, she almost joyfuly consented to try he best to soften Mr. Grimes' heart.

It was a solace to her to help her father in any way that was possible—he who had always been so kind to her.

Olivia was ready enough to accompany her; in fact, rather pleased than otherwise as she felt piqued because Vicomte de Friel had politely, but firmely, declined to take her out riding, pleading an appointment with Msjor Stunnier of the Lancers, with whom he had also promised to dine at the mess.

As they walked up the ill-kept avenue of the Holt, Lucy's heart began to sink. 'I shall get through it somehow, I sup 'I s

Manda as o promised to dise at the mess.

As they walked up the ill-kept avenue of the Holt, Lucy's heart began to sink.

'I shall get through it somehow, I sup pose,' she said to Olivis, 'an I shall not leave the old wretch till be bas promised, at least, to give papa time; but I do wish dear, that you could be with me, though of course, it would not do.'

'I am afraid not dear,' replied her cousin 'He would harden his wicked old heart if there was a third party present. Courage! We shall be walking back down this avenue in an hour, triumphant?

We shall be walking back down this avenue in an hour, triumphant?

'I hope so.' sighed Lucy; 'but how dreadfully dismal the old house looks! Ring the bell dear, and let us get it over.'

The echoes of the bell hardly died away when the servant opened the door.

He had thrown aside the garb of the gardener, and appeared now in solemn black.

cause suggested by his wite was not the true one.

He telt, somehow, convinced that Lucy and her cousin had not met Mrs. Foldice and gone to dine with her.

Such a thing had never happened before, and he could not believe that it had happened now.

Besides, Lucy would know how terribly anxious he was to learn the result of her mission with the least possible delay.

She would not willingly keep him it is us pense one moment longer than could be helptd.

And yet she ought to have been back at the Grange long before this.

What, then, was detaining her?

Could it be—?

He shutdered.

He scarcely dared allow the thought to

hall.

In less than two minutes he was back.

'It you will please to follow me, miss my
master will see you,' he sai!.

Lucy's face was very pale as she rose.

'Courage, dear,' whispered Olivia. 'I
shall wait for you here.'

The next minute the door closed behind
Lucy, and Olivia was alone.

The ex Mayor of Castletown waited anxiously tor his daughter's return. He calculated that, allowing half anhour for her interview with Grimes, abe ought to be back easily in time to dress for dinner.

Could it be—?
He shu idered
He scarcely dared allow the thought to
take definite shape.
It was too terrible.
But it was not to be deni d.
It torced itselt into his mind, and seemed almost to still the beating of his heart
with its awill suggestion.
Culd it be that Mathew Grimes had
pleaded his love, and, driven to irerzy by
Lucy's scornful rejection, had slain her in
his maniacal tury?
His face became ghastly pale, and a cold
perspiration bedewed his brow.
The ladies, however, were too deeply
immersed in their discussion to notice him.
Suddenly the clang of the door-bell
rea.hed their esrs.
'The girls,' remarked Lady Minstead.

Sir John, I hope you will speak to them.'
A minute or two passed, and then the servant brought in a card, and handed it to his master
The knight looked at it and started.
'Why?' he exclaimed, I thought the fellow had gone with the others. What does he mean by coming back.
'Who, Sir John?' inquired Lady Mintead.

stead.

'Why, that fellew, Dick Sutton,' the knight answered, pushing back his chair trem the table. 'You will excuse me marchese, but I suppose I must see this Captain Sutton.'

esa, but I suppose I must see this Captain Sutten.

Sir John left the room, and the ladits remained chatting.
Saddenly the door was violently thrown open. and Sir John darted in, his lace purple.

'My dear Marchesa,' he cried, 'you will excuse us one minute,' and, seizing his wife's arm, he dragged her into the rocess of the window, where he whispered hurriedly in her ear.

The good lady threw up her hands in amazement.

riedly in her ear.

The good lady threw up her hands in amazement.

'The ungrateful girl?' she exclaimed.

'To get married without a word to me; without asking your consent! You cannot countenance this, Sir John. You must disown her. Let her know what want is; let her tramp with the regiment.'

'I don't think she will require to do that,' remarked Dick Sutton, who, with his constant friend, Shotto Dundas, had iellowed Sir John to the dining room.

'Lady Minstead—as, doubtless, your husband has just told you.—I am married to your step-daughter. It was a perfectly proper legal marriage, as my friend, who was one of the witnesses, can testify. The hurry of our departure, and the old fend between my father and Sir John—which I knew could not be healed—must plead my excuse, for I was sure that it was impessible to gain either's consent to the match. But, I grieve to say, my father died suddenly a week ago, and, now that I am my own master, I have come to claim my wite. May I ask where she is?'

Lady Minstead, who had re-seated herself at the table, tossed her head.

'I really am not responsible, Captain Sutton, for your wile's extraordinary conduct. She left this house on some errand of Sir John's, and has not yet returned; but, really, after the step she took with regard to her marriage, I am not surprised.'

Sutton turned quickly on the knight, and his anxiety increased by seeing the other's agitation.

'What does this mean?' he cried. 'Tell

Sutton transed quiexty of the search bis anxiety increased by seeing the other's agitation.

'What does this mean?' he cried. 'Tell me at once on what errand you sent my wite?'

'The Vicomete de Friel, a great friend of Lucy and Olivia, is also absent to night,' remarked Lady Minstead, maliciously.

The captain placed his hand heavily on the knight's shoulder.

'The truth,' he said, sternly; 'the truth, man, or—'

The truth,' he said, sternly; 'the truth, man, or—'

The overstrained nerves of Sir John gave way.

'I did it for the best. It was my last chance. I meant no harm; and, as for the vicomte, he is dining with the Lancers. But what else could I do? I ask you. Captain Dundas. A ruined man clings to any chance—it is allowable; and I knew her influence over Grimes. She was to promise nothing, only to plead for time for her father. Vicomte de Friel suggested it; but with Olivia with her, what harm—'
He stopped, gasping for breath.

A clear voice broke in at this moment, foreign in accent, but sharp and ringing.

'You hound!' cried Dick, whose fury was getting beyond control. 'You miserable hounc! What am I to do with you? I would give ten years of my life if you were but thirty years younger.'

He paused, glaring into the wretched old man's eyes.

Suddenly, a change came over the miser's face. A crimson flush swept downward from the roots of his grey hair to the chio.

With a spring, Dick Sutton cleared the prostrate body of the vicomte, which had a rolled on to the floor, and caught Lucy in the load of the follod on to the floor, and caught Lucy in the load of the fold on to the floor, and caught and colled on to the floor, and caught Clear of the load of the fold on to the floor, and caught and colled on to the floor, and caught Clear of the load of the wis arms.

She was trembling violently; but smiled the late of the waste, Dick,' she whispered; that the wretched old man away, or I that take that wretched old man away, or I that take that wretched old man away, or I that take that wretched old man away,

down the avenue. Ha-dly a word was spoken during the

Ha dly a word was spoken during the short drive.

Dick Sutton was helt mad with anxiety and tary, Sholto Dundas was rearly as turicus, and the marchess's hot Italian blood noised with jealousy and hate.

As the cab stopped, both men sprang out, and the marcness followed unheeded. The bill was pulled, but the wire must have been cut. for the handle came away in Dick Su ton's hand.

The door resisted all their efforts to open it, and the lower windows in front were heavily barred.

As they reached the back of the house, lights were seen gleaming through the round eye holds of old tashioned shutters.

As they stood for a moment, gazing upwards, a faint cry, as if for help, reached their ears.

By Heaven! it is a woman's cry,' grasped Dick, and he made a desperate effort to scale th; will by aid of the iron hinges of the lower shutters.

'The door!' shouted Dundas, pulling

Seal Coffee Brand Coffee

(1 lb. and 2 lb. cans.)

Because of its ABSOLUTE PURITY Dyspeptics drink it fearlessly. It tones and strengthens the stomach.

CHASE & SANBORN.

MONTREAL AND BOSTON

Miss Talbot,' he said. 'All the same—'
She took his hand.
'All the same,' she said, her voice
trembling a little, 'I know what I owe to
you—to you and Dick,' she added, smil
ing; 'but then, Dick has his own reward
You have punished the vicomte enough;
spore him, for this lady's sake.
'For your sake,' he replied, raising her
hand to his lips. 'And now, Dick old
chap,' he exclaimed, with a shake of his
head, 'I suppose we must see whit's to be
done; it's lucky the cab's in waiting.'
Olivia sighed, but turned quickly to the
marchesa, and kissed her.

A few lines tell the sequel.

Mathe & Grimes, the victim of his own evil passions, died the next day.

His papers were in great confusion, and the ex-mayor's bond was never tound, nor any mention of it in other documents.

Most likely the miser had hidden it in some place known only to himself.

The vicomet's case was worse than was at first thought.

He had got concussion of the brain, but

him down. 'The door, man! Here it is. Now together!'

The back door of the Holt was old, and though locked and bolted, was wrenched from its hinges as the two powerful mea dashed themselves against it.

Sholto Dundas was the first to rush up the statrcase.

There was no lear of missing the room for now the cries for help were more distinct.

Dick was on the landing when Sholto burst open the door without waiting to see if it was locked or not.

It was a strange sight which met their eyes.

A square table l.id for supper, lit by candlee placed in tarnished silver branches, an eld man on his knees before a women, who, pale as death, leant against the well, and a girl, knite in hand, holding at the a place was flushed with wine and passion.

He started round with a snarl, like a hunted beast, as the door flew open, and his hand went, like lighting, to his breast.

At the same moment Sholto strack him down, and he fell with a crash across the table, the revolver falling from his nerveless flagers.

Olivia dropped the knife she had seized from the table, and with a gasp of relief, fell on her knees and burst into tears.

With a spring, Dick Sutton cleared the prostrate body of the vicomate, which had rolled on to the floor, and caught Lucy in his arms.

She was trembling violently; but smiled up in his too as he kissed her cold lips and like head of dismastices and and enclose 10 cents in stamps to cover the coet of mailing. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Queen Victoria's Powers. Amid all the heated discussions called Amid all the heated discussions called torth by the pending war in South Africa the argument is often heard that Queen Victoria, at least should be held blameless, since she is wholly powerless to interfer with the existing state of affairs.

The truth, 'he said, sterely; 'the truth, 'Its early, sterely; 'the truth, 'Its early stered he first stered, and the pression itll Lady Missead but the day.

The overtexision errees of Sir John gave the interest of the present of This contention is talse. According to

Chas. McGregor. Druggist. N. Charlotte St., St. John, N. B.
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G. A. Moore, Chemist, 109 Brussels, St.,

John, N. B.
G. A. Moore, Chemist, 109 Brussels, St.,
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St., St. John, N. B.

A Long Felt Want.

"Oh my friends, there are some spectacles that one never forgets !" said a lecturer, after giving a graphic description of a terrilbe accident he had witnessed. "I'd like to know where they sells 'em?" remarked an absent minded old lady in the audience.

The Little Runaway.

A wee toddler had strayed away—only one from a street swarming with children, but the whole neighborhood was astir.

It was just after the supper hour when the child was missed. Housewives were husted with duties and the men had hied away to a place convenient for obtaining woting returns, for it had been a day of political contest. In a vacant lot the boys of the neighborhood were playing ball, and a little further away a group of girls were talking and laughing.

The mother, missing the patter of little feet, became uneary, and on looking about found the gate sjar. Her anxious enquiries soon spread the news and a group of women and children collected.

Mothers looked anxiously over their little broads to see none were missing.

'Perhaps, she's with her inther,' suggested a neighbor.

The mother shook her head.

'Where are all the men, anyway?' asked another.

'Gone to hear the election returns,' was

other. 'Gone to hear the election returns,' was

'Shure men niver are arourd when bey're wanted,' came from an Irish

aeighbor.
Houses and yards were searched, but nowhere could the little one be found.
The commotion attracted the attention of the ball players.
'What's the master P' called the pitcher.

Baby Lester's lost, was the answer.
Presently the pitcher lost interest in the game, and pocketing the ball announced, 'Im going to look for the kid'
'No, you're rot,' came from the batter.

She'll turn up all right.'

The nucker started away. The side hay

She'll turn up all right.

The pitcher startt d away. The side having their innings protested vigorously, even forcibly, against this desertion. But, the boy persisted, and others joining him, the opposing party had to yield, and the boys oined the group on the street.

Searchers were sent out in every direction. At each party of the districted.

tion. At each new clue the distracted mother hurried away, only to return the

more disheartened.

The shadows began to fall, and yet no tidings of the lost one.

'Do you think she could have gone down to the railroad track?' queried a dismal

neighbor.

'Oh! murther!' ejaculated the Irish neighbor; then soothingly to the moth r. 'Now don't ye's be worriting. Shure the lammie niver 'ud cross the thrack. The gateman would hould on to her.'

gateman would bould on to her.'

The mother's lears were arcused and she hurried off, only to find no child had been seen in that vicinity.

Searchers kept returning, but brought no tidings of the wanderer. Every likely and unlikely place had been searched. The women stood around not knowing what to do next, even the children were awed into quietness. The chripping and quarrelling of the sparrows seunded strangely loud. Sick with dread was the mother's heart.

'Do you suppose she could have gone down to the lake?' suggested a by-stander. 'If she has she's drowned sure,' xclaimed the dismal neighbor. 'Why! don't you remember that little boy last summer, who—'

'Hould ye'r tongue,' fiercely whispered

"Hould ye'r tongue,' fiercely whispered the Irish neighbor, pulling the sleeves of the speaker; 'shure, an' ye'll drive the

the speaker; 'sbure, an' ye'll drive the woman cr zy.'

'I shall see her no more—no more,' moaned the discouraged mother, as before her came a vision of a small form lying still and cold at the bottom of the lake.

Some young men who had joined the group, volunteered the information that they had been on the lake shore since supers and had seen no child.

they had been on the lake shore since supper, and had seen no child.

The shadows deepened into darkness, and yet no news of the runaway.

A girl came running breattlessly: 'A—boy—on the next street says—he saw a msn—a drivin' isst—an' be had a babwith him—sn'—she was cryin'—an'—had yellow curls.'

The motter gave a cry of terror and grasping the srm of the girl demanded, 'Quick! quick! tall me, which way was he going?'

She's been stolen. That's what I been thicking for some time.' said the diamal

thinking for some time, said the dismal neighbor. 'Why! only the other week a child was—'

'Shure an' it's nonsince ye're afther talk-in', hastily interrupted the Irish woman. 'Faix, an' it's more likely a men would be atther lavin' one than staling one. It's tired entirely I am wid ye.'

At this moment the child's father turned

At this moment the child's father turned the conner, escorted by a group of bovs.

'Oh Tom! Tom! our baby's stolen,' cried the distracted woman. clinging to her husband's arm. 'Mary Mason just met a boy who saw a man driving away with a child with golden hair like our Mamie, and she was crying.'

was crying.'
The lather looked startled and com-The lather looked startled and commenced questioning the girl who had brought the news, but, on hearing the facts, 'gain tried to soothe his wite, saying, 'No man would dare carry a child away in broad daylight. You'll find she is with some neighbor.'

'No ino! we've been everywhere,' and the group of women, all talking at once, began tell ng where they had been and what they had done. The man listened trying to grasp something of what was being said.

Finally he asked, 'Has anyone been to the police etation?'

rinally ne asked. Has anyone ocen to the police station?'

No—nobody had thought of going there.

'Why that's where she'll be,' and the man commanding his wife—who would have followed—to remain where she was and waving back the crowd, strode away, manike, not realizing the agony of a special control of the control of th manlike, not realizing the agony of a surpense his wife would suffer awai

ing his return.

With hands tightly clasped the mother moved restlessly to and fro in front of the deserted house. She had scolded and alapped her baby only that afternoon, and

Through the open door of the cage a wee birdie had flown—a fledgling with wings not yet fitted for flight. It was the first freedom, and haby knew ahe was deing wrong. But, glancing back and seeing no pursuer, with a gleeful laugh she toddled away.

A small dog—a playful thing—was worrying a piece of paper. His saucy bark was an invitation to frolic and play. Baby, with happy gurgles, accepted the invitation.

Baby, with happy gurgles, accepted the invitation.

Doggie catching up the paper ran ahead shaking it and frolicking, his pursuer chasing merrity. When she approached he would dedge and bark and, catching up the paper, again ran ahead, the little one fellowing gleefully.

A coal cart lumbered past. The driw r looked curiously at the child and drew rein bringing his horse to a walk. Then, gushging his shoulders and giving the rens a pull, muttered, 'Oh! her mother's about some place, no don't! Got'ep! get 'ep!' then s if in answer to an inward provest— It's none of my business anyhow. I'm too b.amed tired and hungry. Let people lock after their own kids. Get 'ep! get ep!'

ep!'
Once a child per ping through a tence called 'Hallo little dirl!' But the runnaway, disdaining to answer, acted as it she heard

Aggrieved at this desertion she stopped the tender mouth twitched, and tears started

the tender mouth twitched, and tears started

A golden winged butterly fi ted iuring-ly past. Bay started in pursuit over a grassy lot. The little feet stum-led and the pursuer fell into a bed of dandelions. They pitty flowers, and chubby fingers were soon busy. She lay there contentedly, hicking up her heels and playing with the flowers, iut, after a time looking up, realized her loneliness.

The sun had set and a grayness was cre-ping over the world. The vacant lot was as a wilderness to the child mind, and and she grew frightened.

'Mamma! mamma! wailed the baby.
'Mamm.! anamma! wailed the baby.
'Mamm.! anamma! mamma!' the little form quivering with sobs, but mother ans wered not the call.

The lost one threw herself on her face sobbingly, but sleep, blessed sleep—soon came and troubles were forgotten.

A policeman seeing a bundle of clothes back in a grassy plot went to investigate. There lay a bonnie larsie with sun kissed curls sobbing in her sleep.

'A lost baby, eh!' An! stooping down in his arms gently gathered the little prisoner.

Oa delivering her to the officer in charge

The bealthy, vigorous and ruddy-check-

'A lost baby, en!' And stooping down in his arms gently gathered the little prisoner.

Oa delivering her to the officer in charge at the police station the fringed lids raised, and two blue eyes gazed wonderingly for a moment at the strange men. Then struggling to release herself she cried, 'Mamma! mamma! me want mamma!'

A short pause—then the small prisoner commenced to show anger and tears.

'Me tell'ou,' with a shake of the body and a stamp of feet, 'Me want mamma.!'

No mamma appearing baby cried lustily. One of the men stepping out soou returned with some cakes and baby permitted herself to be coaxed into good nature. When quietted the officer took her on his knee and began to question.

'Who's baby are you!'
'Mamma's baby.'

'What does mamma call you!'
'Me's mamma's little sweetheart.'
But no further information could be gleaned.

A drunken woman, struggling and assessing, was brought into the station.

gleaned.

A drunken woman, struggling and swearing, was brought into the station. The child watched with innocent questioning eyes. The poor creature stopped suddenly as she saw the little one, and with eyes fastered on the child unresistingly permitted herself to be led away to the cell. When the cffloer left her, tears were streaming down her cheeks and she was muttering, 'An' I used to be like that! Oh God! an' I used to be like that! The senily the curly head drooped, the tringed lids closed, and baby was in the

fringed lide closed, and baby was in the land of sleeping eyes, the dendelions clasp-ed tightly in the clubby hand. When the tather litted her she looked

when the father litted her she looked up, and seeing the familiar tace, murmured "Pa-pa! me's pa pa's Mamie." Then noticeing the closed dandelions, held them up. 'See! pitty l'owers done to s'esp, by bye wake up and be just likejoder t'owers.'

On the threshold she turned and called, 'By bye.' A kiss floated from the tips of dimpled fingers and the little prisoner had flown.

Queer Little Republics.

There are a number of small R publics in the world about which so little is known that not one person in a thousand could tell you anything about them, yet each is a little kingdom in itself, with a president and council to govern State affairs, and its own peculiar trials and troubles to worry

As regards position the smallest Re public in the world is that of Tavolars, an island about five miles long, with an average width of a little more than half a mile. situated about a dozen miles to the northeast of Sardinia. The total population of the whole Republic does not exceed sixty. but they elect a president every six years and a council of six members, all of whom serve the State without pay. The women of this island go to the polls and vote with ublic, in 1886, all public business has sen transacted without turmoil, the steens taking place without any high party

teeling or undue excitement.

The smallest Republic in the world as regards rise is the Republic of Goust, which is situated on the flat top of a mounwhich is situated on the flat top of a mountain in the Basses Pyrenees, South of France. It is an older Republic than the United States, having been in existence since 1648, and enjoys the distinction of being recognized by both Spain and

The president is elected from an elde college consisting of twelve peasants, who are chosen every twelve years by the people. The president is also tax collector assessor and judge. Goust is certainly a mique place, for it has no church or clergymen, the people worshipping in churches beyond the limits of their country. Neither have they any burial ground, and when a death occurs among them the body is slid down to a cemetary in the valley below. In this valley, too, all the baptisms and marrieges take place.

A Reconstructant for Women.

Presently, doggie tired of this sport, dropped the paper and trotted away.

Beby tollowed calling 'Bow-wow! bow-wow! bow-wow!' but was soon left in the Rehinlds and Strandthang Rebiulds and Strengthens

the Disease-Injured

The healthy, vigorous and ruddy-checked woman with bright and sparkling eyes is a joy to all around. At home and abroad she attracts both old and young, and her influence is all-powerful.

The halt-sick and invalid woman is a sad in the angle of the power at the po

The halt-sick and invalid woman is a sad sight, and her presence chills the very atmosphere that surrounds her.

Backachts, sideaches, headaches, neuralgia, nervous prostration, irregularities, rheumatism and liver and kidney complaints seem to be the peculiar mistortunes of women of every class.

To the women who suffer from any of the ills mentioned, Paine's Celery Compound comes in as the great reconstructant bringing to sick women the great essentials of health—full nervous energy and rich, nourisbing blood.

of health—this nourishing blood.

Thousands of testimonials from women establish the fact that when Paine's Celery and is used the nerves are braced. establish the fact that when Paine's Celery Compound is used the nerves are braced, tissue is built up, poisons are expelled, the blood is made pure, the brain is clear and active, and the cloudless face and beaming eyes proclaim a condition of perfect health. See that you get genuine Paine's Celery Compound; see that the name "Paine's" and a stalk of Celery appear on the wrapper and bottle. wrapper and bottle.

A Modern Portia.

With a gesture expressive of firm reso the Countess Madeline pointed to her lacquered Japanese cabinet that shimmer ed in the lamplight and said, very gravely 'Open one of those three drawers, Val-

entine, and be sure that you choose the right one. Each drawer contains an answer to the prayer which you have addressed to me for the past six months. It you open that which contains the answer Yes,' I will be yours and will marry you as soon as you please. But take care that you do not get the wrong answer; for, it you do, you will never see me again.'

'Alas !' said Valentine, there are two chances to one against me. How cruel you are, my darling !"

'Well,' said the countess, 'if I marry you I can at least lay the blame on Fate. The young man hesitated a long time. His hand wandered from drawer to drawer not venturing to touch any, and his heart sank with the fear of choosing wrongly. At last he shut his eyes and opened a drawer

Oh, rapture ! the little piece of pink paper when unfolded, disclosed to his glad eyes the exquisite word 'Yes.' In costasy he clasped the blushing Madeline in his arms and covered her face with kisses. She did

Valentine, being but a bashful swain.

As showing how inquisitive persons are righteously discomfited sometimes, at the very moment when information seems within their reach, we quote this dialogue from an unidentified source:

'What a beautiful lounge.!'

'Yes. That's a birthday present from

my husband. He always gives me a present that costs him as many dellars as I am years old.'
'That's nice of of him. It reconciles one to growing old. By the my, I have a lounge at home like that, has not nearly so fine and we paid thirty eight dellars for it.' 'Is that all? This—this didn't cost near ly as much as that.'

A PHYSICIAN is not always at hand.
Guard yourself against sudden coughs and
colds by keeping a bottle of Pain-Killer
in the house. Avoid substitutes, there is
but one Pain-Killer, Parry Davis'. 25c

BORN.

Windsor, Feb. 2 to the wife of Richard Hayes a son Windsor, Jan. 23, to the wife of Frank War, a son. Sussex, Jan 28 to the wife of James, Friars, a sor. Athol, Jan. 31, to the wife of James, Friars, a sor. Athol, Jan. 25, to the wife of Mr. Felleran, a son. Amberst, Feb. I, to the wife of Mr. Felleran, a son. Halifax, Feb. 3, to the wife of Wm. McKay, a son. Springhill, Jan. 31, to the wife of W. B. Embrec, a son.

South Obio, Feb. 2, to the wife of Jacob Cann, Amberet, Jan. 29. to the wife of Mr. Bert White, a Sandy Cove, Feb. 5, to the wife of Dr F. E. Rice, a

Amherst, F. b. 4, to the wife of Charles Gould, a Hartford, Feb. 4, to the wife of Mr. Jesse Durkee, a son. Hawk Point, Jan. 23, to the wife of Oscar Penney, New Glasgow, Feb. 4, to the wife of Robt, Graham, a son.

a son.
Amberst, Feb. 6, to the wife of Mr. L. D. Wood,
a son.
Haliax, Jan. 29, to the wife of C. W. Johnson, a
daughter. Trumenville, Jan. 27, to the wife of Howard Bax-ter, a son.

Amberst, Feb. 7, to the wife of Roger Chapman, a daughter.

Ambrest, Feb 6, to the wife of C. L. McLeod, a Annapolis, Jan. 28, to the wife of Mr. S. Rippy, a daughter Yarmouth, Jan. 31, to the wife of Dr. Ross, a daughter

Chebogue Point, to the wife of Wm. Bodreau, a Dominion Atlantic R'y. Chebogue Point, to the wife of Fred Bodreau, a Pembroke, Jan. 26, to the wife of Isaiah Doucette, a daughter.

Bridgetown, Jan. 26, to the wife of Mr. Norman Brocks, a son. Clark's Harbor, Jan. 22, to the wife of Mr. Chadsey Crowell, a son. Windsor, Jan. 21, to the wife of Mr. Herbert Kil-cup, a daughter.

Milton, Queens, Jan 27, to the wife or Mr. Frank Freeman, a son. Prismouth, N. H., Jan. 16, to the wife of Wm. West Pubn co, Feb. 3 to the wife of Mr. Ephraim D'Entremont. a s. n.

Clark's Harbor Jan. 25, to the wife of Capt. A. prennac, a daughter. Clark's Hart or, Feb. 4, to the wife of Mr. Davis Hopkins, a daughter. Hawk Point, Feb. 1, to the wife of Mr. Howard Nickerson, a daught r.

MARRIED.

Annapolis, Feb. 6, by Rev. F. M. Young, A. F. Beals to Mary Bishop. Gaba'us, Jan. 16, by Rev. D. Sutherland, David Walker to Kate McLeod. Tusket Reb. 5, by Rev. R. D. Bambrick, William Law to Auna C. Gillman. Boston, Jan. 10, by Rev. S. C. Guan, Thacher Tay-lor to Mary J. Ferguson. Enfield, Feb. 7, by Rev. Fr. Young, James Mc-Donald to Mrs. M. Burns. Halifax, Jan. 11, by Rev. C. Mackinnon, Harold L. Crosbie to Lucy M. Auld.

Livernool, F.b. 5, by Rev. H. S. Shaw, Lemuel Whinboldt to Susie Dorey. Clifto , Jan. 24, by Rev. I. W. Parker, Scott B. McNutt. o Ada J. Graham. Everett, Mass., Jan. 20 by Rev. S. J. Gunn, Frank J. Foggs to Catherine Kerr. Milton, Jan. 29, by Rev. W. L. Archibald, John B. Jolimore to Maggie Venott. Boston, Jan. 24, by Rev. J. H. Mehoter, George W. McKerzie to Rachel McKer. Truro, Feb. 7, by Rev. A. D. Morton, Charlton Crowe to Minnie A. Whidden. Providence, Feb. 8, by Rev. B. Hills, Emily J. Hamilton to Henry A. Wyman. Stellarton, Feb. 1, by Rev. W. M. Tuits, Hugh Mo-

Yarmouth, Jan. 24, by Rev. C. M. Tyler, Frederick U. Bryant to Alice C. Murphy. Yarmouth, Feb. 7, by Rev. W. F. Parker, James A Veno to Mrs. Emily Townsend: Truro, Feb. 7, by Rev. R. G. Sfrathie, Glimore Mc-Dougau to Mrs. Aunie C. Vance. Chatham, N. B., Feb. 8, by Rev. D. Henderson, George B. Fraser to Ross D. Jack. George B. Fraser to Rosa C. Jack.
R. zbury, Mass., Jan. 8, by Rev. S. C. Ginn, Murdoon Fraser to Mary B. Hisheson.
Digby, Fsb. 8, by Rev B. H. Themas, Ambrose
Sheppard to Lizarie A. McWhinnia.
East Liccester, Jan 31, by Rev. Joseph Brownell,
Waiter S. Ackies to Lizarie E. Blyr.
Little Shemogne, Feb 7, by Rev. J. H. Brownell,
Robert A. Walton to Mand Trendsin.

Roxbury, Mas., Jan. 22, by Rev. S. O. Gunn, Law rence E. Ramadell to Isabella McAskill. Ostrea Lake, Feb. 7, by Rev. Sydney H. Morg: Capt. Laurence Williams to Emma Mosher. Washington, D. C., Feb. 1, by. R. v. Randolph McKim, Lewis S. Smith to Anale H. Casey. Dufferin Mines, Jan 29, by Rev. J. D. McGillivray Frank A. Waterman to Georgina P. Newbook

DIED.

Windsor, Feb. 10, Robert Estou. Pictou, Feb. 1, James Fraser, 67 Pictou, Feb. 1, James Fraser, or. Amberst, Feb. 6, Grace Parker, 4. Halifax, Feb. 9. Robert Fraherty. Halifar, Feb. 11, Ju in Thereas Cabill.

Digby, Feb. 2nd, Mrz. Maria Everett, 87.
Bellevi le, Jan. 27, Mr. Frank Babine, 54
Loch Lomond, Feb. 12 James Brayden, 46.
Ov rion, Feb. 6, Mrs. Ei zudeth Canr., 70.
S'. Martine, Feb. 8, Mrs. James Cross, 89.
Es t Chezzetcock, Feb. 6, Jehn Smith, 83.
Toroute, Sept. 30, Mrs. Cavin Engmond, 60.
Yarmuth, Feb. 6, Mrs. Eitzabeth Cans., 70.
Anticolish, Ju 20 Jennet MacDenind, 86.
Pittou, Jan. 26 Mrs. Nancy MacDon ald, 76.
Maiden, Mass., Feb. 4, Mrs. George Johnson,
Ma'den, Mass., Feb. 4, Mrs. George Johnson,
Washington, D. C. Jan. 30, Gabriel V Ogden.
London, England, Jan. 23, George C. Snow, 29.
Grand Like, Feb. 6, Isaac Ambrose Palmer, 75.
West End, Feb. 11, Mrs. Richard Fitzer rald, 78.
Capa Island, Feb. 4 Mrs. Freema Nickerson, 46.
Waitham, Mass., Feb. 4, Mr. Chan. Williams, 76.
Spoerville, Carleton Ce., Jac. 56, David S. Forress,
West Head, Cape Island, Feb. 3, Mrs. Wm. Smith.

West Head, Cape Island, Feb. 3, Mrs. Wm. Smith. mingham, Mass, Feb. 3. John Light-

Halifax. Feb. 11, infant of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mal-ing 10 mos. John, Feb. 12, Gertrude infant of Mr. and Mrs.

BAILROADS,

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Travel in Comfort -ON THE-

Pacific Express.

Lv. Halitar -- 700 s. m.
Lv. St. J. nn -- 4.10 p. m.
Ar. Montreal -- 8 35 s. m.
Lv. Montreal -- 9 45 s. m.
Ar. Vancouver 12 30 p. m.
Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Mon
Tu W Th Fr Sa Mon
Su Mo Tu W Th Fr Sa Mon A TOURIST SLEEPER

On above train every Thursday, from MONTREAL and runs to NEATILE, without change, D unle berth rates from Montreal to Winneneg, \$4.00; to Medicine Hat. \$6.50; Calgary, \$6.00; Vanceuver and Scattle \$8.00 for passage rates to all points in Canada, Western United States and to Japan, China, India, Hawaiian Islanda, Australia and Manita, and also for descriptive advertising matter and maps, write

On and after Monday, Jan. 1st, 1900, the Steamship and Train service of this skallway wi be as follows:

Royal Mail S. S. Prince Rupert. ST. JOHN AND DIGBY.

Lve. St. John at 7.00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Satu day; arv Digby 10 00 a. Returning leaves Digby same days at 12.50 p. m., arv. at St. John, 3.85 p. m

Steamship "Prince Arthur." St. John and Boston Direct Service.

Leave St. John every Thursday, 4 30 p. m. Leave Boston every Wednesday 10 a. m.

EXPRESS TRAINS Lve, Halifax 6. 30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.30 p. m. Lve. Digby 12 45 p. m., arv Yarmouh 5 30 p. m. Lve. Yarmouh 9.00 a.m., arv. Digby 11.43 a. m. Lve. Digby 11.55 a. m., arv. Halifax 6.50 p. m. Lve. Annapolis 7.50 a. m., arv, Digby 1.00 a. m. Lve. Annapolis 7.50 a. m., arv, Danpolis 4.64 p. m.

S.S. Prince George.

YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE. By farthe finest and 'astest steamer plying out of Boston. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wednesday, and Saturday immediately on arrival of the Express Trains from Halifax arriving in Boston early next morning. Esturaing leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday, and Friday at. 4,00 p. m. Unequalled cusine on Dominion Atlantic Railway Steamers and Palace Car Express. Trains.

ity agont.

35 Close connections with trains at Disby.

ckets on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William

reet, at the wharf office, a 1 from the Parser on

eamer, from whom tume-tables and all informsed. P. GIFKINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S.

Intercolonial Railway

On and after Wonday, Oct. the 16th, 1899 rains will rub daily, (Sunday excepted.)

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN .22.10

A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving 6t. John at 17.30 o'clock for Quebec and Mon-cal. Passangers transfer at Moncton.

A sleeping car will be attached to the train sowing 6t. John at 22.10 o'clock for Trure and

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Accommodation from Monet All trains are run by East

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