rience has proved Dr. Williams as a lile to be without an equal as a uilder and nerve restorer. It is this of acting directly on the blood and hat enables these pills to currenge as rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia or ataxia, paralysis, and all the diseases of the blood and nerves. ills are sold by all dealers in medican be h.d by mail, postprid, at the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., lle, Oat.

VOL. XIII., NO. 681

John, N. B., 17th, Oct, 1901.

Our Royal Guest the stately son, Of England's Sovereign King; Who His great Empire's love has won,

To thee our welcomes ring.

All Canada as one to day,
In young and vigorous life;
From Ocean unto Ocean's spray,

Greet thee and thy true wife.

We give, whose steps before-

With music, mirth and song, We rise to meet thee and rejoice,

The people of this Northland proud— To own old England's heir;

And give thee cheer on cheer.

Along our lofty God crowned hills,

The loyal heart with rapture thrills,

We passed you safely all along, This proud Dominion's length; Where joy and peace have been our song,

Thrice welcome is our theme.

Meet emblems of our strength.

And everywhere the truth made clear,

Where sing the wild waves down the lea,

Take home with thee to that dear land,

Of thy ancestral power; Our service at our King's command,

Here where the stars of freedom shine,

And from our rock ribbed shore;

We've given you our honest cheer,

From hill to valley down;

We honor Britain's Crown.

Ever we stand on guard;

Old ocean's tuneful bard. And when we bid our last adieu,

Perchance no more to meet;

In every soul devotion true, Makes brotherhood complete.

Ready in danger's hour.

The Royal Visit.

On Thursday, October 17:h there will

arrive in the City of St. John, their Roys] Highnesses the Duke and Duches of

distinguished personages.

acteristic of its peeple's hespitality.

grogramme that has been arranged will

meet with the approval of all. The visit

will be a short one but everyone will have

join in extending a hearty and enthusiastic

The train is due to arrive at the Inter-

olonial Station at 2. 35 P M. local time.

Here His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, ac

companied by the members this govern-

ment will receive their Highnesses, after

which carriages will be taken for the ex-hibition building. The drive as arranged

will be along Mill and Dock to King, up

King along the north side of King Square

to Sidney, down Sidney to Q een Square,

thence the north side of the Square to

Charlotte, down Charlotte to Broad,

Fearless we front the heaving sea,

By every vale and stream;

With martial honors round thee crowd.

Here when he came ashore. United all in one great voice,

Thine own, we hailed with loud acclaim,

A Royal salvo in his name-

A vast and mighty throng.

BORN.

ARRIED.

t 15 Wm Devoe ') Olinda Dubbar. 18, Joseph Wynn, to Mary McKenzie pt 25, A 'red Po. cons to E hel Flench. Sept 24 Eva Deniels to Stanley Grimm, 25, Frank'in Cotton to Ethel Staple-

ept 25. Lucy Carter to Medley A: in-Eep! 25, Mildred G. u'd to John John-Sept 25, Edward White to Minnie John

Sept 25, Jomes McFatridge ') Mar

26, George Porter, 39. t 26, Atthur Bennett, 26. Sept 14, Ma. J Hoop r, 48. Sept 22, John McDonald pp. 20, Be Jimin Holden, SS p. Sept 28, Richard Jewel, 63, pt 13, Leona McWilliams, 66. oyal, Sept 24, Charlotte Rice, 60. Sept 1, Lyndon Porter, 7 months, pt 12, Sydney Huisman, 7 months, ept 14, Florence Fletcher, 2 months, Aug 25 Mrs. Jacob N. Whitshow. . Aug 25. Mrs Jacob N Whitehouse

BAILBOADS.

colonial Railway er MONDAY June 10:h, 1901, train (Sundays excepted) as follows:—

ovel. Sept 24. Charles Reynolds

WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

VILLARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Monday. are run by Eas ern Sincard tim D. POTTINGER, 3. Jun; 6. 1901. O. CARVILL, C. T. A., 7Ket St. John, N.B.

ney to the exhibition.

At the Exhibition His Worship the Mayor will receive the royal party, and the programme as arranged to be carried out in this building will immediately be We cheer because Wellington won

God's blessing follow thee and thine, And keep them evermore. Cyprus Golde. proceeded with. This programme consist of the presentation of addresses and the

singing of national airs by twelve hundred school children. After the proceedings at the exhibition Cornwall and York, the fu'ure King and are concluded the royal party will go to Queen of the British Empire. It will be the Barrack grounds, where will be assemthe first time in over forty years that this bled the two thousand troops that had City will have the honor in welcoming a previously lined the streets. Here the future ruler of the country and the first presentation will take place of the medals time in its history of receiving such two to the South African soldiers, and the consecration and presentation of the flag This City and Province for a long time to the 62ad Fusiliers.

past has looked forward to this visit and Lieut Governor McClels citizens of St John and the government of ed Major Maude tendering a dinner to the Province have for months worked their Royal Highnesses while in this city. industriously and faithfully in their prepar-This will be given in the Macnutt house, ations to make the coming reception one in which his honor will take up his rest worthy of New Brunswick and one chardence. There will be accommodation at the barquet for thirty four guests. The difficulties in planning for such a

In the evening their Royal Highnesses vast undertaking have necessarily been will again proceed to the Exhibition, great, but they have been met and the where a reception will be held and at 9 30 the display of fireworks will begin. The programme for the following morning has not been arranged at the time PROGRESS opportunity to see the Royal party and went to press, but will be announced shortly.

The work of the city decoration is pro gressing rapidly. The arches are well underway and people generally are taking a deep interest in making the city look its prettiest Those who have had the management of

affairs have done their work well. Now it rests with the people to do their part. Let all do their duty. Let all cheer and join in extending a hearty and magnificent welcome.

Don't err, it isn't the Duke of York alone the nation cheers, but the throne through Broad to Sydney and down Syd and people behind it—the beef eaters, the sturdy men, those who have made the little island great.

We look at the Duke and pass him away down the long avenue of British history.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY OCTOBER 12, 1901. The Maritime Provinces To The Duke of York, Visiting St. at Waterloo; we cheer because the maimed, glorious Nelson fell and every man did his duty; we cheer because of Gordon, the great man with a soul that wanted to reach out and love the whole world; we cheer because of Alfred the Great, the road-maker and burner of pancskes; we cheer because of Crom-

PROGRESS.

all time, and Milton, his brother in immortality, because of Byron and Tennyson, Burns and Gladstone; we cheer be cause of her whom we loved, our Quee his grandmother; because of our ki

represents, and in whose history he may some time take a vital part as king.

A Good Poet.
Mr. Barry Stratton who died at Fred aricton on Thursday, was a distinguished New Brunswick from a literary standpoint. Mr. Stratton did not enter much into this world's society. His life was eccentric, the furure. but there was never anyone to dispute his ability. He was a born poet and some of his writings are very pretty. He seems to have inherited his poetical ability from his ancesotrs, as Carmen, Roberts and Stratton were all cousins and their cleverness in the literary line have never been

In some respects Canadian cities are not as speculative as United States and English cities. In the latter there are hundreds of speculators who make no places, from which to view distinguished visitors or big processions. Still probably the Canadian way is the best. No one has yet grumbled about being unable to see and they have the money still in their

Judging from the number of football clubs in the Province this autumn there should be some interesting games before the snow flies. St. John has a whole host of clubs, Fredericton has two and the Col leges are all to the front as strong as ever. Probably after the Royal visit, tootball

well, the old-time rough rider; because of Shakespeare, the peet for

whom we respect, his father. The arches, the great guns, the hats doffed, courtiers on their knees, the cheers are not for the Duke alone, but in honor of the great past of the little island that he

3 mm warm www. previous years.

show obtaining subscriptions and features that will make it interesting have a task that is not envied them. They do the best they can Sometimes they are short of judges. Last year two city men acted with the assistance of a third gentleman who was supposed to be well versed in the line of knitting etc. The decisions of those critics were better received than those of this year when a well-known plumber tried to distinguish between the best and worst. He will keep clear of many exhibitors in

STILL ANOTHER.

Gunuing Accidents Still Continue, the Lat The Fredericton Gleaner of Thursday,

tells of another fatal gunning accident. It A young man, George Shanks, son of Walter Shanks, who works at Palmer's larrigan factory and resides on Charlotte

day that will result in the loss of two or accept the position while many Catholics three fingers, and possibly in the loss of a feel that they would sooner have Judge small fortune out of renting stands and hand. With a companion he was Landry on the bench than in the governorgoing partridge shooting, they leaving their homes soon after dinner upon bicycles to which they strapped their guns. When out on the Wilsey road and about five miles from home Shanks fell over a large rock, the gun, an old tashioned muzzle loader, being discharged and the whole charge of shot going through the palm

TOPICS TALKED ABOUT.

The Fair at Loch Lomond-Another Shooting Accident-Interesting Stories.

ful from the point of view of attendance and sport was not equal in some respects so far as exhibits went, compared with

The gentlemen who work hard for the

street, met with a gunning accident yester of his right hand and almost completely

severing the second and third fingers. His companion staunched the flow of blood as well as he knew how and the year or two, but this last is the unkindest young men hurried back home, and by the time they reached there Shanks was almost exhausted from the great loss of blood Dr. Bridges was summoned and rendered

The fair at Loch Lomond, while success | all possible surgical aid. If is feared that the young man's hand will have to be amputated. He is a popular young fellow and has the sympathy of his many friends.

Mr. Geo. Leavitt purchased Miss Todd, by Poter the Great, dam Fenella by Arion, from J. M. Johnson for Howland Russell, Boston, owner of the good mares Mazaite, 2,06 1-4, and Miss Whitney, 211 1-2, and Mr. Russell has refused a good lot more than the \$4000 he paid Mr. Johnson for her. In the yearling class at the Readville open air horse show Miss Todd won the first prize \$25 and the blue ribbon, and Wm. Russell Allen of the Allen stock farm, who was judge of that class, stated that the whole six contestants were the greatest lot of yearlings he ever saw together in a ring. We can raise some good ones down here.

This will probably be the last great occasion at which the present governor will efficiate as his term of effice expires in November. There is not much talk regarding who the new man will be, but it is the general impression that there will be a new man. Judge Landry's name is frequently mentioned but some of the judge's friends say that he would not

It cannot be said that the wooden structure that has been placed ever the King's Square fountain adds much to the beauty of the City. It might look all right by night but probably more people including the Duke and Duchess themselves will see it by day light. The poor fountain has had to put up with a good deal the past cut of all.

Major A. J. Armstrong missed his opportunity at the last session of the orangemen in not accepting the deputy grand mastership. Had he done so he would now be the grand master, the posi tion having become vacant through Mr. Wallace's death. Likely, however, neither Mr. Armstrong nor his friends had any idea of what was g ing to happen

A Bucking Broncho.

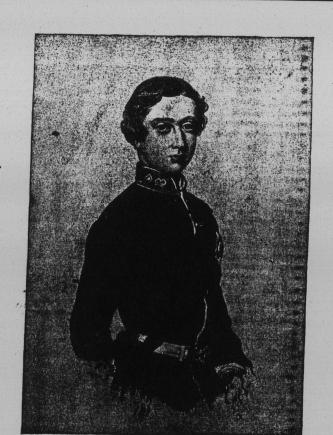
At the sale of the horses from the wild and wooly west last Saturday it is stated that a certain St. John police sergeant biin one of the bronchos for a Sheffi :ld street denizen. If this statement is correct it would seem to take more than a conting ent from the Lord's Day Alliance to purity the morals of some of the St. John police force.

A correspondent writing to Progress suggests that the Royal party in their travel through the City should move at a very slow pace that all may have a good look at their future King and Queen. The suggestion is a good one, but probably it is not necessary for it is generally the case of distinguished visitors to give

Keep Off the Street.

People next week, that is those people who own baby carriages and bicycles, should see that they are kept off the public streets. It is said that teams are to be prohibited, but the small carriage and the wheel are of as much anneyance as the bigger conveyance.

The epera house has taken a boom after the Chapman concerts. It seems that it wanted Mr. Chapman to waken the people up. Both Jessie Maclachlan and Mr] Harkins did a good business and the opera house looked like old times.



Albert leward

The Present King as he Appeared on his Visit to St. John in 1860.

00+0+0+0+0+00+0+0+0+0+0 Chat of the Boudoir. ************

Fashion as is spread out for inspection at the early openings of imported novelties pretends at least one feature which, at a glance is unmistakably apparent. At once you are convinced that the tendency to ward extravagance in dress is growing with the rapidity which characterizes the spirit of the age, and however mystified you may be as to other little details there are no bazy doubts about this one.

) One tentative question about prices es tablishes this point at least it is easy to decide what you cannot have when two, three and four hundred dollars are the average amounts required for comparatively simple imported gowns. The encouraging side of the situation lies in the varying grades of elegance 'in dress, which make a stylish appearance possible to the woman with a limited dress allowance.

In spite of the extreme elegance, elabor ation, and extavagence in all matters of fashion there never was a time when women could be more fashionably dressed on a given amount of money, nicely distributed, The separate waist is the secret of this plainly enough, and it is here this season with greater attractions than ever before, and variety beyond all precedent.

It runs the scale of material from cotton madras to finest lace without missing a note but the newest and daintiest of all are the imported models made of mousseline desois in pale colors, lined with chiffon and daintily tucked and trimmed with lace insertion, fine Irish point being a favorite variety. The insertions are at least four inches wide and two are set in around the bodice, one a little above the belt, and the other around the shoulders.

The sleeves are of the coat variety quite plain from shoulder to waist, except in the matter of tucks and lace insertions which strips them in diagonal lines the entire length. This is the novelty in theatre waists just at present, and it is equally suitable for informal dinners, as well as for wear under the dressy coats when a thicker bodice would be burdensome. To see is to covet in this case, for it is pertectly irresistible to many women to love dainty things.

Pretty models in black, also made on the chiffon lining, are carried out is alter nate bands of half inch Louisine ribbon and mousseline de soie, the latter showing a half inch tuck and -all the bands being joined by a fine briar stitch. They are arranged in perpendicular lines around the bodice and in cross or diagonal lines on the sleeves, but there is a yoke of lace all black, or one of lace combined with open black taffeta silk embroidery. Halfinch black velvet ribbon with the tucked mousseline de soie bands makes a pretty combination for this sort of bodice.

Louisine silk is also used for this fancy thin bodies, made up without any lining in all the pale colors. In white it is charming, set in crosswise tucks above a band of Irish crochet lace beginning at the belt and extending in points up into the bodice all around. A broad collar of lace and tiny bands of silk, joined with the cross stitch, turns back from the round chokerless neck and down to the belt on either side of vest made entirely of the little bands of silk arranged in scallops fitting into each

It is evident beyond question that the briar stitch, French knots, tucks and velvet ribbon are features of trimming not to be ousted this season; but gold which glittered everywhere last winter is conspicuous by its absence. It is used very gingerly, if at all, and more particularly in small gold buttons, than in any other form, yet here and there you see a very dainty touch of gold braid. Persian trim. mings are very much in evidence on pale neutral colors, are as a finish for black taffeta waists.

Another very noticeable point in fashion is the decline of the bolero. Not that it has disappeared altogether, for it is still in evidence in an elongated form which is more of an Eton than a bolero, however, but it is not by any means so general as it was in the spring. In its place we have soat, either of which will suffer any amount of decoration. ... On fmany of the new gowns, the dressy ones especially, the broad collar is a feature, and it often ends at either side of a narrow soft vest of lace.

A broad collar of real Irish lace is the special note of a gray crepe de chine, and it is so deep that it talls well over the shoulders like a cape. On another gown of pale biscuit-colored cloth this beautiful lace forms an Eton jacket with elbow sleeves. It falls loose and free in front, as if it were an outside garment, and the

bodice of cloth underneath is laid in narrow box plaits stitched down on each edge. A broad band of lace heads the circular flounce, and on this band are three narrow tolds of gray green velvet, which also finishes the lace jacket, one fold set on little way from the edge all around.

It is well to bear in mind the fact tha Irish lace is in the height of fashion for any and every place it possibly can be used, not only on gowns, but hats and fur garments as well. Silk escurial lace is another revivalswhich appears as a dress tramming in the colors of the materials upon which it is used. It is very effective on the shades of tan and brown, which by the way, are very fashionable in every shading, from palest biscuit color to a dark brown. This was [prophesied some time ago as a natural consequence of the great popularity of brown furs, the combination being espacially attractive. However, there is a generous sprinkling of navy blue among the cloth gowns, and a soft, yet bright red with tints of yellow in it. Black and white, in both cases form the special combination in trimming.

The one noticeable novelty in thi is s narrow striped black and white silk embroidered with white. It is very effective on a navy blue serge edging the bem of the skirt and the short Eton jacket. The strips run up and down, the band is straight on one edge and shaped in some design on the upper one where the white silk embroidery is the finish, and torms a little pattern which partially covers the silk, producing a very odd effect. It is only on close inspection that you discover the striped silk at all.

But to return to the subject of collars so conspicuously in evidence on the new gowns, we find them in all shapes and kinds variously suggested by the Marie Antoinette fichu. The fichu collar proper is a shoulder drapery more especially, while the other shape begins at the neck and is more of a cape. There is a hood shaped shoulder cellar also which some women find becoming. but it is not at all a general style. The combinations of lace embroidery and batiste seen in these collars are work of art indeed, so beautifully are they worked in together.

Picturesque effects are the leading note in the autumn fashions, and there will have to be some fine discrimination in making selections, in other words, in suiting the mode to the woman, or they will become grotesque. Velvet and furs are to be used lavishly, together with elegant real lace, forming about the most expensive trinity which materials can produce.

Besides velvet gowns and coats we are

to have velvet trimmings of all kinds and conditions, the latest phrase of which is a narrow ruche illustrated very effectively; slightest delay.

For indigestion, sleeplessness, the irriarranged in surplice folds. Skirts, always an important point in

ashion, are really very little changed. If

One pretty cloth model is in bex plaits an

inch and a balt wide all roun;, and stitched down flat to the knee. Another most gracefully banging skirt is in many narrow gores shaping out in a pretty flare around the feet and fitting the hips perfectly without an extra inch of materia except directly at the back, where the inl serted plaits are stitched down a few inches from the waist line. All the seams are lapped and stitched down in a way to give

them the appearance of plaiss.

The notable dressmeking firms in Paris that launched the fuller skirts last spring are s'll producing them, but mostly in the thin materials, and many of these model, are in tucks around the hips to make the effect as trim as possible. The shaped flornce is with us still in all the familic forms. One imported model in cloth is covered from waist to hem with scant circular ruffles. Other skirt models have one, two or three circular flounces, beginning at either side of a front breadth.

Many of the skirts are trimmed down the front narrowly with tucks, bands, crosswise straps of velvet, very short, finished on the edge with perpendicular band or galloon. Pipings of silk finish the edges of some of the circular flounces.

Nevertheless the fuller skirts are in evi-

table if the loose coats find popular favor, and in general the new winter fashion will illustrate one phase of expansion, even though it is slight. The flare at the hottom is quite as pronounced as ever, but neireas ment a clair beneel eved em and dispensed with the superfluous inches of length directly in front, so that the correct skirt for dressy gowns just touches the floor, or a little more than that to make sure that it is not short.

The length in the back is the same however, except tor the tailor-made street gown which is short all around in comparison, provided it is made plainly for norning wear. A well-equipped outfit has two tailor gowns, one plain and short enough to clear the ground, and the other as dressy as the tailor can produce.

CRYING BABIES. The Cry Of An Infant Is Nature's Signal Of

Babies never cry unless there is some very good reason for it. The cry of a

baby is nature's warning signal and there is something wrong. Every mother ought to get to work immediately to find out what that something wrong may be. If the fretfulness and irritation are not caused by exterior sources, it is conclusive evid- \$18 000.000. ence that the crying baby is ill. The only safe and judicious thing to do is to administer Baby's Own Tablets without the

row ruches of black velvet trim the bodice | tation accompanying the cutting of teeth, diarrhoes, constipation, colic, and simple fevers, these marvellous little tablets have given relief in thousands of cases and you examine the new models carefully you saved many precious baby lives. Do not find just a suggestion of more fullness give a child so called 'soothing' medicines; death. When he failed to appear the around the hire, but this is after all the such only stupify and produce unnatural jokers went to his room and found him exception and not the rule, for there are seleep. Baby's Own Tablets are guaran- dead on the floor.

r. | teed to contain no opiate or other harmless drugs; they promote sound, he althy sleep because they go directly to the root of baby troubles. Dissolved in water these tablets can be given to the youngest infant. Mrs Walter Brown, Milby, Que., says :- 'I have never used any medicine for baby that did so much good as Baby's Own, Tablets. I would not be without

Baby's Own Tablets are for sale at all drug stores, or will be sent direct on receipt of pilce 25 cents a box by addressing the Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont.

(Scene-Deck of Highland Steamer Passenger tenders a ticket only available by a rival vessel.) Mate-'Youre on ta wrang boat. You'll hav two shullin's tae pay.' Steward (who is passing, to nate)-'No, no; its only one shilling he has to pay extra.' Mate (to passenger)-'Well, wan shullin. She walk it asmli less as she coot.'

Excited Lady (at the telephone)— 'I want my husband, please, at once.' Voice (from the exchange)—'Number, please?' Excited Lady (snappishly)—'Only the tourth, you impudent thing!

'Do you like music?' he asked. 'Yes,' she replied. 'I am very tond of something soit and sweet.' And by some wonderful power of intaition he knew that she meant icecream, so they went in and had some. Jeannette: Ma, are you going to give me another piece of cake? Mother: What do you want to know

Jeannette, because, if not, I want to eat this piece slowly.

Two young men went fishing, and of returning were going past a farm house and felt hungry. They yelled to the farmer's daughters: 'Girls, have you any buttermilk?' The reply was gently went

back to their ears; 'Yes, but we keep it for our own calves.' It is announced that H. C. Frick of the Mellon interest composing the Union Steel Co., will build at once a \$200,000

plant at Donors, on the Monongahela river to make broom and mattress wire and other specialties. The Matthews Woven Wire Fence Co., centrolled by the Union Co., will build a woven wire tence plant to cost \$100,000 with 75 tons daily capacity and the company will double the capacity of the barbed wire department by install ing 32 machines. Altogether the present outlay will reach \$500,000 and future improvements which the Union Steel Co. ha in view will cost between \$16 000,000 and

George Gibbons, aged 20, student at Toronto university and a son of J. C. Gibbons of London, Ont., blew off his head with a rifle at Bridge House Saturday night. He had recently been instituted into a Greek secret society in connection with the college and a letter found on the floor commanded him to attend another meeting at 7 o'clock, under penalty of

There is no danger of heart burn or heart troubles from the use of Chewing Tobacco, if it has been properly manufactured. Great care is taken by the manufacture of 'Old Fox' and 'Bobs' Chewing Tobacco, to use only pure and wholes ingredients, which will leave no had after effects. If you are not already using these brands try them. Even the tags are valuable. Save them; and ask your dealer for our new illustrated premium catal-

Two daughters of the Emerald Isle were having a talk about their husbands one day, when one said:—'Luk here, Mrs. Murphy, I always knew when Pat's drunk by lukin' at his eyes.' 'Shure that's nothin, replied Mrs Murphy, 'I always know when Moike's drunk by lukin' at my own eyes,'

the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RES-OLVENT to cool and cleanse the blood. ASINGLE SET of these great skin curatives is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, crusted, scaly, and pimply skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

hair, when all else fails.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE USE CUTTCURA SOAP
Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for
cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for
softening, whitening, and so othing red,
rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chadings, and for all the purposes of
the tollet, bath, and nursery. Millions of
Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of
baths for annoying irritations, inflammations,
and excortations, or too free or offensive
perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerattive weaknesses, and for many sanative
antiseptic purposes which readily suggest
themselvest women, and especially mothers.
No other medicated soap is to be compared
with it for preserving, purifying, and beautitying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No
other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however
expensive, is to becompared with it for all ning the Skin, scapp, hair, and manuse. For their foreign or domestic toitet soap, however pensive, is to be compared with it for all e purposes of the follet, bath, and nursery, us it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, e BEST skin and complexion soap, and the ST follet and baby soap in the world.

The Caledoni contests to be he Golf clubs groun first week in Oct William Gould month's engagem Theatre, has bee comedy part wi speciality during Charles Allen, Le Moyne's con Altoons, Pa., Se

a non-protessions Allen is a brother A daughter was the residence of M Maxine Elliot, at Kent, England, la Charles Hawtrey in New York last

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Crawford.

visit to this country The London Tim Bernhardt has sign at her theatre in Pe Marion Crawford. Francesca da Rimir Henry W. Sava

from Mars. This

the principals and Square Opera con delightfal repast . w conclusion there wer The pecuniary suc Don Caesar's Retur is such that it has

pene the production the end of the metro Suzanne Santje he M. Wilkinson as Howard Gould in will play the part Anglin in the prod the Empire Theatre

Julian Edwards. remarkable music to tion. In the Palace work on the music France in which Ky an American tour.

Paul Kester spent York attending to be ected with a new play be produced. He ha plantation in Virgin



aughters of the Emerald Isle were talk about their husbands one n one said:—'Luk here, Mrs. I always knew when Pat's drunk at his eyes.' 'Shure that's nothin, irs Murphy, 'I always know when trunk by lukin' at my own eyes,'

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Tradicuted soap is to be compared
or preserving, purifying, and beautie skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No
reign or domestic toitet soap, however
e, is to begompared with it for all e sin, scap, han, and hands. Per sign or domestic total soap, however, is to be compared with it for all soes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, skin and complexion soap, and the let and baby soap in the world.

***************** Music and The Drama ********************************

Louis Nethersole is ill at the Hotel Stanton, Philadelphia.

The new play that E. S. Willard is to produce is called The Cerdinal.

William Seymore is staging E athern's production of It I were King. Lillie Thurlow, an English actress, wil impersonate the heroine in the revival of Bartley Campbell's The White Slave.

It is said that Mrs. LeMoyne has absolutely rejected the Mme. de Maintenon play written specially for her by Mr.

Wilton Lackage will have a prominent roll in the production of Augustas Thomas' new play, Colorado, at Wallack's in

Under the management of Themes W. Broadhurst, Miss Glara Mornis will deliver a limited awmber of lectures on The Stage

Hilda Spong will iplay the tle role in this country in Pinero's new play, Siris, which will be produced in London with Fay Davis in "e learing pr).

Charles Hen. , Meltzer was on board the steam yacht Erin at the yacht races Sa.crday when the Erin collided with the 120

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schoeffel have left their summer cot'age at Manchesterby the Sea, Mass., and have returned to Brookline, Mass., for the winter. Christie MacDonald resigned from Pet-

er F. Dailey's company, last week claiming that the management had not given her the featuring stipulated in her contract.

Gurtuve Hinrichs has been engaged by Henry W. Savage to conduct the German operas that the Castle Square company will sing during its season at the Broadway.

As guests of Everet Jansen Wendall. the Oxford and Cembridge athletes, now visiting this country, attended the performance of Arizona at the Academy Friday evering.

Katherine Grey has been engaged by Wagenhals and Kemper to play the leading role with Arthur Bryson in Petticoats and Bayonets, that will be produced in Chicago next Monday.

The Caledonian society has invited J. H. Stoddart to preside at the Athletic contests to be held at the St. Andrew's Golf clubs grounds on Staten Island, the first week in October.

William Gould, who has closed a 15 month's engagement at the New York Theatre, has been signed to play a light comedy part with Dan Daly and de his speciality during the second act.

Charles Allen, business manager of Mrs Le Moyne's company, was married at Altoona, Pa., Sept. 29, to Mary Trainer a non-protessional of New York. Mr. Allen is a brother of Viola Allen.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes Roberson (Gertrude Elliot) at the residence of Mrs. Robertson'r sister, Kent, England, last week.

Charles Hawtrey and his company arrived in New York last Saturday, and will open accounts, a love story of intense romantic from Mars. This is Mr. Hawtrey's first visit to this country.

The London Times announces that Sarah Bernhardt has signed a contract to produce at her theatre in Paris e drama written by Marion Crawford. The subject is to be

Henry W. Savage gave a luncheon to the principals and chorus of the Castle Square Opera company on Sunday. A delightful repast was served, and at its conclusion there were songs and speeches

The pecuniary success of J. K. Hackett's Don Caesar's Return at Wallack's theatre is such that it has been decided to pest pene the production of the new play unti the end of the metropolitan engagement.

Suzanne Santje has been engaged by W. M. Wilkinson as leading weman with Howard Gould in Brother Officers. She will play the part taken by Margaret Anglin in the production of the play at the Empire Theatre.

Julian Edwards, who composed that remarkable music for Viela Allen's production, In the Palace of the King, is at work on the music for a Gentleman of

York attending to business matters connected with a new play of his that will soon be produced. He has now returned to his and sweetness of Mr. Murphy's character-

May Irwine essayed a new job one day last week. Treas. Campbell was taken ill suddenly and Miss In sive substituted for him for a while. It was the severest test Miss Irw'n's good nature ever had, but the

Wrile she was in Europe a few weeks ago Julisu Marlewe secured the English a ghts to Elec a, (a modern drama by the amous Spanish pla; a. 3ht, Peres Galdos: also a poetice! drama on a bib! cal subject by the English poet, Stephen Pt lips.

Mabelle Gilman has again demonstrated her talent, this time in The King's Caraival at the New York theatre. The new farce Supper at She. y's, by George V. Hobart which forms a port of the program, has met with a gene_al 'roasting.'

particularly good opportunity in a role that the author wrote for his wife, Eva

Clyde Fitch visited the company playing his Lovers' Lare at the Montauk Thea .e, Brookly a, on Saturday and complimented them upon their cont nued good work. To Emily Wakeman he seid that, upon last summe 's announcement that he meant to write a star part for her, he was showered with telegrams and letters offering ine and managerial selvices. Next season pro-bably will see Miss Waker in in the stellar

Frank Keenan has engaged for his leading woman in The Hon. John Grigeby, Emma Sardou. She asserts she is a cousing by mailiage of Victo. en Sardou, a niece of Senator Joseph Blackburn of Kentucky, and of the late Gov. Luke Blackburn. She began her stage career at the age of five as a member of Lotta's company, at various times has been with Robson, Crare, Ro's and Reed, Joseph Murphy and other

It is said that in sending out Superbe this season the Hanlons have reached the apex of spectacular productions. Every possible detail that could be embodied in a stage performance with a view to en-tertainment has been resorted to and adopted. The people of the company are every one of them chosen with a view to their attainments, and not only are the men clever but the women are, toe, and gleriously pretty. The ballet is, as the name implies, suberb.

undeniably good, and he has undoubtedly given us another popular addition to the orchestral repertory. 'The writer seems to have got a little mixed in his

close of his New York engagement at Wallack's theatre, where Don Caesar's Return, his first production of the season Keturn, his first production of the season is running. The latter play will be retained in Mr. Hackett's repertoire, to which he hopes to add another new piece before the season is over, it being his ambition to secure a series of successful plays with which to vary his engagements in the larger cities.

Miss Viola Allen is now touring the west in Lorimer Stoddard,s dramatization of F. Marion Crawford's thrillingly romantic love stery, In the Palace of the King. Maxine Elliot, at Jackwood, Shooters' Hill Those who have read Mr. Crawford's story may easily divine the character of Miss Allen's new play. It is, according to all erest and virile power. One critic has referred to In the Palace of the King, as being 'a velvet-bound melodrama.' The ling spleadour of the production in scenery and costumes might easily account for the reference to 'velvet,' but as there are no snow-slides, lecomotives or sawmills in the play it could hardly be called a melodrams, as the word is understood nowadays.

Eleanor Moretti is playing in vaudeville in a little sketch by ne less a personage than E.H. Sothern. It is entitled Never Trouble Trouble. Till Trouble Troubles You The scene is an old English country house. A maiden enters in Masculine attire. She is jealous of her lover and her best girl friend, but finds little cause for distrust of either. The lover has left her to fight a duel in her behalf, and the girl has done her no more harm than to copy a gown. This cheerful conclusion is not reached until the heroine has conversed with a dog a bird and a great deal of empty space. Another one-act play by Southern is entitled I Love, Thou Lovest, He Loves. He seems to dote on DeMusset like titles.

Tim Murphy has apparently secured the aubstantial hit of his career as Joel Gay France in which Kyril Bellew is to make in his new play of Washington life. A Capitol Comedy. The critics have given Paul Kester spent last week in New the play and the character the highest praise. They declare that the strength and purity of the comedy and the honor

post on among the few truly great actors on our style. A Capitol Comedy has been awarded a place with Shore Acres, A Bachelor's Romance, The Senator and The Her local, and in nearly all the criticism Tim Murphy's name is aduringly coupled with Joe Jefferson, John T.

Of the new and success.al actres es it is quite surprising how many of them have had the first experiences in stock comp-anies. Blanche Bates, who is being feat-ured in Under Two Flags, as we!! as Adel aide Thurston, who is starring in Sweet Ciover, are the artistic products of stock companies—the best of all schools. Mar-garet Auglin's early experience in stock was undoubtedly a very great benefit to ber. Viola Allen was a finished performer

Charles Frobmen has decided upon The Wildenness by Her y V. Desmond, as the opening play for his stock company in January. Margaret Anglin will have a father's repetoire company developed her in her arc. If the actresses mentioned had not had stock experience it is doubtful if when the supreme opporturity came to them. Ellen Terry, in her earlier years, had had an extensive experience in a stock company as Bath, England.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The most important novelig produced the recent Three Choirs festival at Gloupester, England, is stated to be Dr. Con an's Phantasy of Life and Love. The musicial critic of 'Truth' rather naively remarks that Dr. Cowen being a bachelor, his notion of love is therefore an idealized one. · His love making is p.incipally done with the lighter instruments of the erchest-a. The scherzo, as mischievous and irolicsome of programme music that unless the com-poser himself explains it, no mortal man can tell at what he is driving. But as an abstract composition the Phantasy is in Dr. Cowen's best vein. So also is the slow movement with its delicious leve melody, while the first and last sections are chiefly remarkable for workmanship. Some of the effects the composer gains are novel and undeniably good, and he has undoubtedly orchestral repertory. 'The writer seems to have got a little mixed in his similes. A Chance Ambassador is the title of the new play by Edward E. Rose, which James K. Hackett will preduce [before the close of his New York.]

Mme. Nordica has furnished to a Ner York publisher the manuscript of her new book, Hints to Singers. Mme. Nordica treats of the choice of singing as a profess-ion, tae selection of a teacher, and where to study. She then gives a clear and sufficient idea of what is demanded of a singer, and takes step by step the church, concert, oratorio and operatic careers of singers, and gives practical advice upon the great variety of points that present themselves to the vocalist who would attain the success that is enduring.

The London ' Musical Times' calls attention to the fact that the first promenade concert of the nineteenth century given sixty-three years ago comprised four overtures, four waltzes, four quadrilles and one instrumental solo; whereas the first promenade concert of the twentieth century included pieces by Tschaikowski, Chopin, Brabms, Weber, Mendelssohn, Rossini, Mascagni and Berlioz, while the soloiste were |Amy Sherwin, Jessie Goldsack, Gregory Hast, Jacques Renard and Leon-

Herr E. von Wolffle, in an article included among the reports of the Bavarian Academy, cites some interesting facts about programme music. He shows that Haydn was particularly devoted to programme music, and wrote four storms. In course of time a curious chabge occurred in the character of storm music. del preferred to write his in the major mode, and Haydn's was also at first in the major keys. Mozant, however, in his Ido. meneo used the minor mode, and Von will thus do for South Germany what the meneo used the minor mode, and Von Wolfflin tries to prove that it was through him that this mode came into vogue in such cases. Haydn's cantata, The Storm, written in 1802, after the appearance of Idomeneo, is in D minor. Following these precedents, other composers wrote their storm scenes in minor keys—Cherubini in Elisa, Beethoven in the of the Italian virtueso. It came into the Pastoral Symphony, Weber in Oberon, Wagner in the Flying Dutchman, Marschner in Hans Heiling, Verdi in Otella, Richard Strauss in The Wanderer's Sterm Song, and so on. In making this change, the writer says, the composers were no doubt led by a correct instinct;



ly coupled with Joe Jefferson, John T. Raymond, Sol Smith Russel and Nat Goodwin.

No. 56 of 1901.

DOMINION OF CANADA. New Brunswick

Gannet Reck Light—Temporary Change

This notice temporarily affects Admiralty charts Nos. 2589, 382, 1681 and 2670; Bay of Fundy Pilot, 394, page 274; and Canadian list of lights and fog ignals, 1901, No. 3.

11. Richibucto Harbor Light Changed.

Two pole lights established by the government of Canada on the south beach at the entrance to Richi-necto harbor, Strait of Northumberland coast of New Brunswick, were put in operation on the 1st

The lights are fixed white, shown from pre-The lights are fixed white, shown from pressed less lanterns hoisted on peles, and should be visit-ble three miles from all points of approach.

The front line is elevated 34 feet above high water mark. The mast is 26 feet high, and stands 112 feet back from the water, at a point 2656 feet southeastwardly from the front light of the old Richibucto harbor range.

Approximate position, from Admiralty cha t No. 2430.

Lat. N. 46 deg. 42m. 42s.

Long. W. 64 deg, 45m. 5s.

The back light is elevated 37 feet above high water mark. The mast is 57 feet high and stands 286 feet 5, % W. from the front one.

The two lights in one, bearing 8. % W., lead to the black can buoy in 4% fathoms that marks the seuthern limit of the anchorage outside the bar. They also lead between the buoys marking the channel over the bar which carries 15 feet of water, to the read can buoy which markes the sharp turn o the channel to the westward inside the bar. Afte passing the turning buoy the course up the shore between the north and south beaches is N. W. by W. % W. From this point up to the town the somewhat forthous channel is marked by buoys. At the same time that these range lights were established the red back light of the old Richibucto harbor range, on the same south beach, was discontinued, as the alignment now gives only 2 feet water over the bar, but the front white light is yet maintained to guide up from the turn above described.

Variation approximately 24 deg. W.

This notice affects Admiralty charts Nos. 2199, 2084 and 1851; St. Lawrence pilot, Vol. II., 1895 page 32; and Canadian list of lights, 1901, the two new lights being entered under the numbers, 529 and 530; the present No. 529 becoming No. 581, and the present No. 500 and the remarks opposite the two being struck out.

F. GOURDRAIL. Deputy Minister of Marine

Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 6th August, 1901.

All bearings, unless otherwise noted, are magnetic and are given from seaward, miles are nautical miles, heights are above high water, and all depths are at mean low water.

Pilots, masters, or others interested are earnestly equested to send information of dangers, changes in aids to navigation, notices of new shoals or channels, errors in publications, or any other facts affecting the navigation of Canadian waters to the Chief Engineer, Department of Marine and Fisheres, Ottawa,

storm can certainly be imitated more realistically by the use of the melancholy minor than by the cheerful major mode. According to the New York "Evening

Post," one of the best orchestras in Germany is the Kaim, which has its headquaters in Munich. When the late Anton Seidl made such a sensation a few years ago by his interprettion of Parsifal at Bayreuth, the Kaim was one of the several orchestras which immediately made him tempting offers; but he preferred to remain faithful to New York. This famous orch estra is now about to follow the plan adopted in the United States by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, given every winter cities .- Munich, Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, Berlin Philharmonic under Nikisch does

for North Germany.

The Baroness Lechis, daughter of the late Carlo Alfredo Piatti, has sold her father's cello to the Berlin banker, Robert ven Mendelssohn, for \$16,000, according to possession of Piatti from a pupil who had picked it up in Spain. He went to Piatti for lessons and explained that he expected to learn the instrument in a short time as he had such a fine instrument. Piatti playplantation in Virginia, which is his perization have brought him into a permanent for the dismal howling and uproar of a and played as much as possible on it. the term of the pupil's instruction

PROBATE COURT

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAINT JOHN PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

To the Sheriff of the City and County of St.

John or any Constable of the said City and John or any Constable of County——GREETING:

County—GREETING:

WHEREAS William H. Moran of the City and County of Saint John aforesaid, Gentleman, and Mary E. Furlong, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County aforesaid, wife of Thomas Farlong, of the said City of Saint John, Executor and Executrix named in the last Will and Testament of Hobert Ritchie, late of the said City of Saint John, Merchant, deceased, have by their petition, dated the Eleventh day of September, A. D., 1991, and presented to this Court, and now filed with the Registrar of this Court, prayed that the said last Will and Testament may be proved in Solemn Form, and an order of this Court having been made that such prayer be compiled with:

YOU ARE THEREFORE required to cite the said Robert Ritchie, deceased, namely:
Robert J. Ritchie', Grocer, resident in the said City of Saint John.

City of Saint John.

Thomas Furlong, resident in the said City of Saint John. laint John:

Thomas Furiong, resident in the said City o Saint John;
Mary E. Furiong, wife of the said Thomas Furiong, resident in the said City of Saint John;
Edward Furiong, infant, aged one year and ten months, resident in the said City of Saint John;
And all other next of kin of the said Robert Ritchie, deceased, if any, and all persons interested, and all others whom it may concern, to appear before me at a Court of Frobate to be held in and for the City and County of Saiat John at the Probate Court Room, in the Pagaley Building (so called) in the said City of St. John on Monday the TWENTY FIRST day of OCTOBER next at ELEVEN o'clock in the forencon, to attend and take such other part with regard to the proving of the said last Will and Testament in Solemn Form, as they may see fit, with full power to oppose said last Will and Testament being so proved or otherwise as they and every one of them may deem right.

(L. S.) hand and the seal of the said Probate Court this Eleventh day of September, A. D. 1901.

(3gd.) ARTHUR I, TRUEMAN,

(Sgd.) JOHN MCMILLAN. Registrar of Probate. (Sgd.) H. A. MCKEOWN,

PROCLAMATION.

cial Government having in charge the arrangements connected with the coming visit of their R. H. the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. deem it advisable that the people of the Province generally should be afforded an opportunity of being pre-sented to their Royal Highnesses, at the reception at the Exhibition Building in the City of St. John, on the evening of the 17th instant. And they respectfully invite the people generally to apply in writing before noon of the 15th instant to the secretary of the committee, George Robertson, M. P. P St. John, for invitations to be present.

It is necessary, of course, that all who purpose to attend should comply with the Court restrictions as to dress, etc., and be provided with two visiting cards, one o which will be presented on entering the building and the other handed to the aide-

de-camp before presentation.

It may be added that the dress on this occasion will be, in the case of ladies, hal mourning, that is to say, black, white, lilac or grey, and for gentlemen, evening dress.

L J TWEEDIE

Previncial Secretary.

St. John, 2nd Oct., 1901.

After a while the student, who was a retired Governor General of India, grew impatient at his slow progress and preferred to hear Piatti play on the instrument. One day in despair he told his teacher to keep the instrument, as he could at least do it justice. The cellist protested that he could never pay the price it was worth. But the amateur insisted and Piatti carried the instrument home with him. The Berlin banker who is now its owner, is a skillful player on the instrument and a well known musical amateur. He had been in negotiation with Pitti for its possession before the death of the virtuoso.

Jean de Reszke has been taking the paths at a small Italian resort first visited by Ernesto Tamagno, who discovered its beneficient influence on his voice. He went afterward to his home in Poland. Beyond his participation in the Paris per-termance of Siegtried his plans have not been made known.

Luigi Mancinelli, who is to remain in this county this winter, is so anxious to prevent the threatening failure to perform the Nibelungen Ring in Turin in Italian during the coming season that he has offered to assumed the financial responsibility of the undertaking.

PROGRESS.

PROGRESS PRINTING AND PUB LISHING COMPANY,- LIMITED.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN N. B SATURDAY OGT, 12.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper Saturday morning are requested to com municate with the office .- Tel. 95.

THE ROYAL VISIT.

Next week will be a historical one for St. John and New Brunswick. For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century, Royalty will pay us a visit. The future King and Queen of Great Britain will receive a welcome from the Provinces by the sea that in heartiness and good will, will equal any with which they have yet met in their long line of travel

It is pleasing to note that the gentlemen who have charge of the reception arrangements in this city, have proceeded with their great undertaking in a most successupon them and the serious difficulties which have beset their path, have been no as it must be gratifying to the gentlemen themselves, to feel that all obstacles have been met and that all points to the greatest success in the welcoming of the Royal

It is estimated that next week thousands will visit St. Join to join in extending a welcome to the distinguished Duke and Duchess. To provide for so many visitors is no small undertaking, but the way the management have gone to work to meet this difficulty, guarantees that accommoda tions will be supplied to all. Fine weather is all that is now wanting to make the occasion a brilliant one.

THE GENTLE ART OF GOSSIP.

Mr. W. D. Howells recently declared that reading has become for many people a craze, even a vice, rather than an intellect ual gain. They read too much, too fast, too promiscuously, and they think and talk too little. Such reading replaces undesirably even gossip, which may be, and often is, a bad thing, but ought to be, and can be, a good one.

'Good fiction,' Mr. Howells asserts, 'is and less attractively embody; and all three are goseip depersonalized by remoteness of time or place.' He adds that there is no resson why our own spoken gossip might not be such as to produce the effect of all that is charming and edifying in these forms of literature.

Here is the opportunity for a new fine art! Since we do, naturally, talk about our neighbors, why not study how to do so fitly and finely, rather than intrusively and pettily? No manual of gossip is yet published, bu' when 'The Perfect Gossip' does issue from the press, it will coutain some advice quite easy to anticipate. Its first page will torbid prying, depreciation, malice and mockery. It will recommend the cultivation of charity and a sense of humor, the study of character, and of graceful and unexaggerated expression. Criticism it may tolerate as a wholesome social influence, but criticism will itself be criticized and discredited at the least suspicion of baste or barshness.

Good and graceful acts, noble, charming or odd characters graphically portrayed, will be acclaimed among graduates in the Gentle Art; wise interpretation, generous, delice's appreciation will enrich their conversation. Light and worthless reading about imaginary people will have given place to bright and worthy talking about real ones.

The appointment of two eminent Buff do lawyers to defend the president's assassin led to the racalling of a bit of English his tory in which it is recorded, that when ar ttempt was made 101 years ago on the fe

of GEORGE III., two of the very foremost English lawyers. Thomas Erskine and Sergeant BEST, were appointed by the court to detend the would-be assassin, The mention of Serg. BEST's name brings to mind a very humorous incident which has been overlooked in this connection, as a general thing. Serg. Best was afterwards a judge of the court of King's Bench and his opinions, rendered as su h, stand very high among lawyers to this day, on both sides of the ocean, as authorities. Once a lawyer, in studying the index of a volume of 'Fan ous Trials.' was attracted by this curious line : 'JUSTICE BEST, his great mind.'

On turning to the page indicated, the record was found to be merely that on a certain occasion JUSTICE BEST declared, in anger, that he had a great mind to fine the witness for contempt.

Whether truth really is stranger than fiction, as has been asserted, is a question open to dispute. Certain it is that truth is constantly paralleling fiction. A striking isstance was that incident in New York ately, where a marriage was interrupted by the appearance at the altar of the wife, and four children, of the intending bride groom, at the very moment when the hands of the officiating priest were lifted to invoke the divine blessing upon the couple about to be pronounced husband and wife. In some essential respects the same thing is described in 'Jane Eyre' as having occurred during the progress at the marriage ceremony between the heroine of that famous novel and Mr. Rochester.

The defeat of the Shamrock by the Columbia was a great disappointment to the and jects of the British Empire. The disappointment was all the more severe from the fact that during the first part of the races sailed, the challenger lead and hopes ran high that she would eventually win. No two vachts have ever competed for the American Cup that were so evenly match ful manner. The duties that have involved ed and probably had the contest taken place on neutral waters the result would have been different. However the " it" is light ones, but it is gratifying to the public, in the road and the result must be taken. SIR THOMAS is a good loser but he would have been just as good as a winner.

The opposition in the Nova Scotia Provincial Legislature amounts to just two. This abouts beats the record.

It the Weather man will do his part next week St. John will do hers.

Poor Halifax, if it isn't fog tits small-

Flags will have their swing next week.

Welcome Duke and Duchess

Turned The Tables. A lecturer was once descanting on the reverent listener in the audience fired that old question at him :

' How would you look, sir, without your ' Young man,' instantly replied the lec-

turer, pointing his finger at him, 'you have furnished me an apt illustration for my argument. My baldness can be traced to the artificial habits of our modern civilization, only an exquisite d'stillation of human while the wig I am wearing'- here he raised his voice till the windows shookis made of real bair !

> The audience testified its appreciation of the point by loud spplause, and the speaker was not interrupted again.

> > The Rustic Way.

A more or less fair cyclist, known to Punch, met a farm laborer in an English lane. Said she: 'Can you direct me to Higham Upled

please P 'You've only got to follow yer nose

miss,' said he, 'but you'll find it up ill work!

There seems to be more than one way of saying that a nose is 'tip tilted like the petal of a flower.'

Changed For Mind.

The house was handy to the street car line and in good repair, there was a proper number of closets and the rental was reasonable, but before coming to terms the house hunting matron said to the agent.

'It is only tair for me to tell you that we have five boys

'That wen't make any difference madam he said, with a smile. You will find big familes of boys on both si 'es of you.

Ob, then I do not want the house at all ! she exclaimed. I want to find a neighbor hood where they wont be any boys but

At last accounts she was still hunting. Umbrellas Made, Re covered, Repaired. Duval, 17 Waterloo.

VERSESOF YPA+ PPDAY AND TODAY The Nurse

Such innocent companionship Is hers whether she wake or sleep, 'Tis rearcely strange her eyes should wear The young child's merry, serious air. All the night long she hath by her The little breathing, pure and dear softer than breath of leaves and flowers Or the hot earth refreshed with showers,

All night within that quiet place The children's angels well the face, Riding the glory all the night Lest that the glory prove too bright;

She wakes at dawn with bird and child, And gardens washed and undefiled, All in the hour of scent and dew When God hath His world anew. And all His world's a garden where He walks at dawn to take the air,

And calls his chi dren that they play. And make with lambs high holiday. Her daylight thoughts are set on boys. The games for precious girls and boys. Lest they 'hould fret, lest they should weep, Strayed from their heavenly fellowship.

She is so pretty and as brown As the wood people far from town As bright eyed, glancing, shy of a As squirrel, fisch or Jenny Wren. Tender she is to beast and bird As in her breast dim memory stirred Of days when those were kin of hers Who go in feathers or in furs.

A child, not yet the nu sery's law She rules by love and rules by awe, And quantly stern is kind withal As a girl baby with her doll. Day after day she keeps her guard Lest they be hurt, lest they be marred: Is to the children without end Their visible, bird like, angel friend.

Cld swains.

They came together with a 'howdy do?'
Old friend. who hadn't met for many a year;
He was a wicedy bachelor, it's time,
And she a spinster of most witcome cheer,
They'.' gone together' in the olden days—
Days, long spun out behind them both, I wot;
To one anoiher's wonders and amaze.
Slight things came up that neither had forgot.

You used to think that Jennie was a gem,' said he, 'and you, you 'ancied freeky Joe.' 'It brings old times a talkin' over them.' Said he; 'I'm thinkin' j at the same, you knew. 'And Jennya ha'r was gooden—was it no?' Said he, 'I swear that Joseph's hair was red. 'You pleked out Jenny from the choicest lot.' Said he, 'and you pleked Joseph out instead—

And then a little chiliness there fell
Between these old time friends of long age,
OD Jenny's modest beauty she would dwell,
While he kept lingering along on Joe.
But Jenny didn't seem to fancy you;
Sidn be, 'and Joe he hooked another girl,'
His blank eyes looked into her eyes of blee
Till fancy seemed to take another whirl.

And then arcse the dream of olden days
While memory it took them for its own;
This spitster she has still a woman's wave—
And he, oh. he has been so long slone!
A pair of iriendly hands they met—and she
Just sigh-d beneath a whisper, 'More than Joe!'
And then the happy bachelor said he;
'Sweetheart, I never knew I loved you so!' HI RACE SEYMOUR KELLER.

A Queer Hospital. There's a hospital down on Absurdity Square, Where the queerest of patients are tended with

When I made them a visit I saw in a crib A little Umbrella who had broken his rib. And then I observed in the very next bed A bright little via who had bumped his poor head They said a new care they'd decided to try On an old needle, totally blind in one eye. I was much interested, and soes I espied A shoe who complained of a stitch in her side.

And a sad looking patient who seemed in the Was a clock, with a swell face because of the

Then I tried very hard, though I fear 'twas in vaim To comfort a window who had a bad pane. And I paused just a moment to cheerily speak With a pale cup of tea who was awfully weak. As I took my departure I met on the stair A new patient whom they were handling with care A victim perhaps of some terrible wreck— "Twas a: quash who had totally broken his neck. CAROLYN WELLS

The Gradual Offt.

Love me, dear heart ! Vet love me not so well. As on the gift to lavish all your gold; Hand me not at all my treasure now to hold, Nor pour me all my wine to driuk, nor tell Your utmost vowe, nor let my heaven be Revealed at once to me.

But by slow steps of gladness draw my feat Up ever mounting ways fowar: far peaked bit Hehind each kiss stees me richer kiss Behind each smile another still more sweet Behind each game a soul flash still more true, And elequent of you

Bandages and Red Tape

During the South Afri an War Rudyard Kipling discovered, at Cape Town a hospital without bandages, and in desperate need of them. This, too, was in a city where bandages were lor, sale in many

He told an acquaintance that he was going to meet that want, and the gentleman at once offered to pay for all the bandages that Mr. Kipling would buy and take to

the hospital. A cart was quickly loaded, and then the author was informed that, under army rules, the hospital authorities could not

receive supplies from a private individual. 'Well,' said he, 'I will dump the packages on the pavement before the door, and then tell them to come out and clear up the litter. Perhaps they can get them into the building in that way without tearing

any red tape. He drove off with the bandages, and the supplies were somehow smuggled into the hospital.

How it Locked to Bim. This is what Sport Spories tells of staunch young churchman who is most careful in his observance of the fasts of the

When the cwl lunch waggons in Herald, Square were still a noveltie, he visited New York and saw one for the first time.

What have we here? he said to his com What a question from you! was the re-

ort. A good churchman like you not to know a movable feast when he sees it! On I should call it a restaurant a la carte a force of 165 workmen. The injured promptly replied the good churchman.

BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

News of the Passing Week.

Hon. N. Clarke Wallace M. P. died at Ottawa, Tuesday.

The Annual Fair at Lock Lomond St. John, was held Tuesday and was success-

New Brunswick Provincial Sunday School Convention opened at Fredericton

on Tuesday. The Jessie Maclachan concerts held in St. John this week were most successful. The number of troops to be mobilized at

1 727 men and 73 horses. The J. ffries Rublin fight has been fix id

St. John next week consists of 137 Officers

for Nov. 15 hat San Francisco. The Grand Jury found a true bill against McLaughliu for murder at St. Andrews on Wednesday.

An I. C. R. freight train was derailed near Dorchester N. B. on Wednesday in running and walking. entailing a loss of some \$25,000.

It was ascertained Friday evening that

King Elward's complaint is lumbago. But the attack is not at all serious. He drove out Friday afternoon.

The congressional party, on its arrival Jolo was refused an interview with the Sultan who claimed sickness as his excuse. The natives say the Sultan is well and that he had other reasons for refusing to receive the visitors from Washington.

Harry Hamlin, owner of Lord Darby, has wired Secretary Horace Wilson of the Kentucky trotting borse breeders' associa tion, that he positively would not accept Mr. Lawson's amended offer of \$10 000 for the match race between Derby and Bo ralma.

The bark Nova Scotia, which cleared from port Tuesday, and which grounded on Gordon's Flats on her way out, is now afloat after discharging deckload. She has been pronounced seaworthy and will proceed to her destination, Newport, Eng.

The casualty list shows that the total Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts preach-British loses in the attack on Col Keke- ed in the morning and was salso the celewich's camp at Moedwill, were four officers killed and 23 wounded and 54 men killed and 23 wounded and 51 men killed and 115 wounded, numbers much greater than those heretofore reported.

Auditor Henry A Castle, for the post ffice department Friday closed the books of the postal service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901. The year's business is 631,193; expenditures \$11 554 921; net deficit, including losses by fire, etc, \$3,981 521. The deficit is about \$1 500. 000 smaller than for the preceeding year.

The grand circuit races at Terro Haute, Ind, closed Friday. Winners: 2 14 class, pacing, purse \$1500, ur finished from probable there will be some very interest-Thursday. Council Chimes, blk. h. won in three straight; Therese Wilkes, blk. m. second : Cousin Madge, blk. m. third. Best

Charles F. Cooley, the alleged assailant of Mrs. Elizabeth Casey, who lies at the Lowell, Mass., hospital unconscious and with no hope of recovery, is still at large. The police do not pretend to have any knowledge of his wheresboats.

Fred Gebhard of New York city, who took up his residence in Sioux Falls last April, has filed in the state circuit cours there a suit for an absolute divorce on (the ground of desertion. The defendant be fore marriage was Miss Morris of Baki

Sheriff John T. North, charged with the murder of John T. Blackenship, during the attempt of a mob to storm the Jail for the purpose of lynching a negro assaulter, was aguitted at Astville. Ala.. Saturday night. The trial was held under the protection of state militia.

A fairly numerous meeting of anarchists was held Sunday in a ball in Tottenham court road, London to hear a lecture on the assessination of President McKinley, by H. Kelly New York. The audience largely composed of foreigners, applauded all references to 'Saint Czolgorz' and his meritorious act.

Fire in the Pittsburg Clay Pot Works in Allegbany damaged the plant to the ex'ent of about \$280,000, injured six men and enforced an idleness of several months upon men were firemen. None of them will die

The fire originated in the box room from an unknown cause. Secretary McMillan says there is \$136,000 insurance. Miss Helen Miller Gould has given to Vassar college two scholarships of ten thousand dollars each.

Philrdelphia's cricket team terminated its final international contest with Bosanquet's Euglish eleven at Philadelphia Monday by 229 runs.

The special train carrying the Duchess of Cornwall from Banff to Poplar Point Manitoba, where she is to rejoin the duke left the Rocky Mountains behind at midnight and when the day came was well down on the plains. All through the day there were crowds at all of the frontier towns arxious to sgain see and cheer the duchess,

A blacksmi'h named McWilliams, of Alba, barely escaped being lynched by a mob at Pilot Rock, Oregon, Sunday. Mc-Williams, it is alleged, maligned the late President McKinley. A mob of men and boys secured a rope and started for the blacksmith. McWilliams fled to Pendleton, having spent nearly the entire night

Two storm tossed ships, the British steamer Craigearn and the Austrian steamer Indeficient from Hamburg with cargoes of Mineral salt, bound to Charleston, S. C. and Port Royal, S. C. respect ively put in Halitax, N. S., Sunday, atler noon, short of coal. For three weeks the steamers have been sailing against terrific gales and high seas, but sustained no damage. They had only enough coal to bring them to port.

The first Sunday of the triennial Episco pal conterence was devoted entirely to missionary sermons in the various churches of the denomination in San Francisco and adjacent towns. Grace church was unable to accommodate the throng that presented itself for admission. At St. Luke's and Trinity the situation was the same but the overflow was provided for in other church es. The services at Grace church wereconducted by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, the sermon being preached by Bishop Potter of New York. At St. John's church brant.

President Roosevelt Monday pressed a button at the White House which formally opened the carnival at Richmond, Va. Gov. Tyler sent the following message to the President: 'The capital of the old Dominion sends grateful greeting to the President and appreciation of his kindners in opening its 'week of wonders.' To this shown to be as follows: Receipts \$111,- President Roosevelt replied as follows: Executive Mansion, Oct 7. Hon J Hoge Tyler, Governor of Virginia: I appreciate your kindly greeting and send congratulations and best wishes. Tacodore Roosevelt.'

> ing racing among the 80 feet yachts next searon. Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to keep the Shamrock II. in America this winter with a view of racing her next spring and summer against the Constitution and Columbia. The Shamrock is to be dismantled at once and she is to be towed to New London, Conn, there to be laid up for the winter with the Constitut on.

Coninued on page Eight.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

No. 1-and-No. 2 are sold in St. John by all responsible Druggists

CALVERT'S 20 per cent. **CARBOLIC** SOAP

Cures and prevents insect and Mosquito bites.

The strongest Carbolic Teilet Soap. F. C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng.

btephen's pretty fund adorned w Miss John sent to wit her father's Bessie Joh ing travel cloth with of shades to and hily-of trimmings, colored car bellt or, wa and as the

had assem! Wran were wedding gi Flags wer toria Wedne steward, Mr day to Miss Fox of Fox groom proc Victoria, an

Cedars will

usual tok n

At the de

press for ar

of Brown's Eva Lamer Mr Trafton couple left home in the companying Brown's FI lowing were Holder, Mis Miss Jessie Gorh m. Mi iams. Mr Ge Another w

Miss Hattie At St Job Tuesday mo

marriage. Ton a wedding many gifts.

St David st with tar barr Fred Baxter is from Halifs was connected The ceremonerson of Trin happy couple David street, friends, where early in the of police office mate peace in

maid and Fra

Mrs A & B Miss H T T Miss Josep McLeod, who Mass, hospits Rev Dr Bla in the West. Miss Laura International The Misses ment in Mont

Mrs S L T 1 in town Wedn death of her m Col Domvill New York. Mr and Mrs are back from the culinary w in St John Miss E hel S

train for Bosto Mr Samuel

Walter C. Alli sengers on the for Liverpool F Robert Taom Lieut. Governide, Albert co. Mr. and Mrs.

Boston by the S Capt. Robinso Hopewe'l Hali, Ald Macrae Philrdelphia's cricket team terminated final international contest with Bosanuet's Euglish eleven at Philadelphia Mony by 229 runs.

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Coninued on page Eight.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over \$10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotte Root Conf. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and ations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per hox. No. 3, malled on receipt of price and two 8-cent ups. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all onsible Druggists in Canada.

o. 1-and-No. 2 are sold in St. John Il responsible Druggists

CALVERT'S 20 per cent. CARBOLIC SOAP

Cures and prevents insect and Mosquito bites.

The strongest Carbolic Teilet Soap. C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng.



The marriage of Miss Edith Jonnston, daughter of Mr John Johnston, Paralise Row, to Mr Thomas Wrar, of Campbellton, formerly of this city, in St stephen's Presbytrian church, Wednesday, was a pretty function. The sarred edifice was beautifully adorned with flowers. A large number of both Miss Johnston's and Mr Wran's friends were pre-

The bride approached the front of the church on her father's arm and attraled by her sister. Miss Bessie Johnston. She wore an exceedingly becoming travelling seit of copper-color camel's-haircloth with velvet trimmings, and dainty headwes was of chestnut brown camel'r-hair cloth, satin trimmings, and pretty hat. She carried rose c loted carnations. Mr Harrs Wilson, of Camp-bellton, was best man. Rev DJ Fraser (fliciated and as the newly-married couple left the church the usual tok ns of good wishes were showered upon

press for an Upper Canadian tour, a large party had assembled to bid them adieu. Mr and Mr: Wran were the recipients of very many beautiful

Flags were flying on the Star Line steamer Vic triags were using on the star Line steamer victoria Wednesday morning in honor of the obliging steward, Mr Arthur Ganong, who was married that day to Miss Jennie Fox, daughter of Mr George Fox of Fox's Landing on the river. The bride and groom proceeded to Fredericon on the steamer Victoria, and before returning to their home at the Cedars will visit in the New England States.

Tuesday morning, in Carleton, Mr Ernest Brown of Brown's Flats, was united in marrisge to Miss Eva Lamereaux, at the bride's father's home. Rev Mr Trasfon performed the ceremeny. The young couple left by steamer Hampstead for their up river home in the asternoon, a party of city friends ac-companying them. A home coming was held at Brown's Flat's in the evening, at which the following were present; Mr F M Belyea, Miss Lottie Holder, Miss Maud Holder, Miss Pearl Campbell, Miss Jessie M Belyea Miss Mabel Holder, Cap and Mrs A Brown, Miss Ethel Rolston, Mr Ernest Gorh m. Miss Irene Willism, Miss Emily Williams, Mr Geo W Williams, Mrs E J Brown and Mr

sonage at noon Tuesday, when Andrew Wilson and Miss Hattie F Maguire, daughter of Nathaniel Maguire, both of Pisarinco, were united in marriage. Rev. J D Freeman performed the ceremony, after which Mr and Mrs Wilson left for their home in

At St John the Baptist church at an early hour Tuesday morning, Thomas Alfred Brewer and Miss Sarah May Secord, both of this city, were united in marriage. They left by the St Croix that evening on a wedding trip to Boston. The bride received

St David street was illuminated Tuesday night with tar borrel bonfires to celebrate the wedding of Fred Baxter to Miss Annie Maidmen. The bride is from Halifax, where the groom pet her while he was connected with the provisional regiment there. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Rich-erson of Trinity church at 730, and afterwards the happy couple adjourned to their residence on St David street, accoup nied by a number of their friends, where music and dancing and refreshments were enjoyed upul a late hour. The exuberance of maid and Francis Quinn supported the groom.

Mrs A & Bohan and her sister Miss Annie Tcomy have left for Ottawa.

Miss H T Toomy will leave for Butte City, Mon-

tana, shortly.

Miss Josephine McLeod, daughter of Mr W T
McLeod, who has been attending the Walthsm

Mass, hospital, is home on vacation.

Rev Dr Black, editor of the Messenger and Vistor and Mrs Black are enjoying their holiday trip in the West. They were to visit the Pan American

Miss Laura McDonald, Clarence street, and her icce, Miss Eileen Moriarty, left for Boston by the International steamer on Morday evening. The Misses Thomson and Miss Grace Skinner of

this c'ty will be competitors in the big goif tourna-ment in Montreal next week.

Mrs C F Woodman left by Wednesday mcrning train for Boston and New York.

train for Boston and New York.

Mr Samuel Blaine of Spring street is able to be
about again after a three weeks illness.

Mrs S L T Burnham of Medford, Mass arrived

in town Wednesday, called here on acc unt of the death of her mother, Mrs C A Everett. Col Domville and Miss Domville are home from

Mr and Mrs J McCaffrey, of the Dufferin Hotel, are back from New York, where Mr McCaffrey secured the services of several French cooks to do the culinary work for the Duke and Duchess while

Miss E hel Spragg of North end, is home from a

Miss E hel Spragg of North end, is home from a

P. n American.

Percy Sutherland, of the C P B staff, Toronto, is

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Allison and O. H. Warwick were pas-sengers on the steamer Tunisian feaving Montreal for Liverpool Friday last. Robert Taomson returned from Montreal Satur-

Lieut. Governor McClelan returned to River-

side, Albert county, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cowan left Saturday for

Capt. Robinson of this city who has been visiting

B.v. H. Haslam, curate of St. John's church has Miss M. E. Bell left on St. Croix on Saturday for

J. L. Thorne arrived home from Boston Saturday Mrs. W. G. J. Watson returned home by the St.

croix Friday.

Gilbert Purdy left Saturday for Boston and New Dr. Draper left Saturday for Boston by the St.

Croir.

Charles Weddail of Fredericton was in the city.

Dr. Sidney Bridges of Philadelphia is visiting lends in the city,
F. C. Jores spent Sunday in St. Stephen.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Robitson left last Mon-

lay for Boston.

Mrs. E. G. Russell of Moreton is visiting in the

Franklin Stetson left Monday evening for Ach

Mrs. James Manchester left Mord sy evening for Mrs. H. F. Adams, who has been visiting Mone

ton, returned home Monday.

J. Arthur Freeze of Sussex. was in the city Mon day evening.
W. C. Whittaker and E. L. Whittaker left Mon

day evening for Boston.

Miss Mabel Moore has gone to visit friends in

Mr John B Wilmot, who was to New York to see the cup races has returned.

Miss Je sie T Olive, of St. John, West, left by

the St. Cro x. Saturday aftergoon for a few weeks from their trip to the Pacific Coast the first of the wick. Most of their time was spent visiting the doctor's eldest daughter, Mrs. G. B. Gerrard, Kal-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and child, of Douglas

day.

Mr. Fre l A, Jones has got home from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs John Flood, of Duke street, left for the Par-American Exhibition Monday morning.

Rev. David Long, pastor of Victoria street Free Bapist church, who came down from the conference at Marysville Saturday to preach to his flock

Sunday returned to the York County two Mon-day morning accompanied by Mrs. Long. Mrs. Warran Vincent has been quite seriously ill at her home, Main street, North End. Mrs. G. H. Waring, chief engineer of steamer Prince Rupert, left Monday morning by way o Yarmouth, N.S. for Boston, New York and Phila

Miss McLod of Truro has been visiting in the have been spending a few days with friends in Truro, have returned to Amberst.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cowan left Saturday for Boston by the St. Croix.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Dyer, of this ci y, are

visi ing relatives in Fredericton. Clarence Henderson and bride left Saturday for Halifax en route for Dominica.

Miss Mary Connell arrived from Chatham Satur-

day, and is the guest of the Misses Colter Charlotte street. She will remain about a fortnight. Miss Daisy Clarke, who has been visiting Mrs. Geo W. Fowler, Sussex, returned to the city Satur-

day.

Mrs. Byron G, Taylor returned from Halifax

Mrs. Byron G., Taylor returned from Halifax Saturday by the Pacific express.

Mrs. Fred A. Secord [nee Maud Sprague] received her friends on Tuesday and Wednesday, October Sth and 9 h. at 66 Adelaide road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lingley of St. John are the guests of C. J. Morse, M. D., Amhrist. Miss Lingley was formerly Miss Bessie Munroe of Amherst, and was at one time well known in musical circles there. They are now on their wedding trip.

son. Master Brian Ashworth, of St. John, N. B., are visiting triends in Montreal. Judge M :Leod spent Sund.y at Hampton. Mrs. [Dr.] P. A. Warneford, Mrs. F. M. Hump

hrey, Mrs. Ralph March, and Miss Louise Otty of Hampton, were in the city the first part of the Miss Gladys Shewen left on Thursday for a six months' visit to Virginia.

Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Grimmer of this city are

visiting in Manitobs, Rev. A. J. O'Neill returned from St. George on Mr . S. Macgregor Grant and Miss Grant arrived

home from the States Monday evening.

Mess. F. L. Cooper and J. H. Crockett, editor of the Fredericton Gleaner were in the city recent-

that her journey across the continent was unevent

ul, and she is already erjoying improved health. The Misses Dick of New York who have been The Misses Dick of New York who have been spending the summer in St. John left for home by the St. Croix on Saturday.

Arthur W. Adams spent Sunday in Fredericton.

Edwin D. Farmer left for Boston by the St.

Croix Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehead of Fredericton

vere in the city Saturday. Miss Dot Winslow returned Tuesday from the Pan American.
Mr and Mrs J H Wran of Moncton were in the

city to attend the Wran-Johnson wedding Wednes Miss McLeod of Truro, is visiting friends in the

city.
Silss McDiarmid left Tuesday evening for Mon-

Miss Murray of Boston is spending a week with

miss Murray of Boston is spending a week with Mrs IJ D Laundry, Miss Murray was accompanied on her trip d wn by her brother, Frederick Murray a d Dr Blake who returned to Boston on Monday, Mr and Wrs T 8 Simms have returned from a visit to P E I sland.

have been visiting Mr Page's father at Rothesay, left Tuesday for Montreal to attend a meeting of the freight agents on the C P R.

wisiting his parents in the city.

Mr and Mrs George Hallett, of Campbelton, were

in the city this week.

Rev J A Richardson left Wednesday for Digby to address the Church of Esgland Missionary Con ference.

Major F V Wedderburn went to Sydney Tuesday

Miss Kathleen Furlong, who has been ill with appendicitis in Boston, is improving slowly.

B B Marzer and wife of Woodstock, were guests at the Dufferin.

The Misses Tomson left Monday evening by

the Pac fic express.

J Fraser Gregory left for Boston Monday.

J Sutton Clark, of St George, was in the city

Morris Schwil, of Gagetown, has been in the cit y Mrs Geo. P Nelson and daughter, of Truro, are

Mrs Geo. P Nelson and daughter, of Truro, are visiting friends in the city,

J Chorne, general superintendent C P R left for McAdam Monday evening.

John Thompson and bride returned from their honeymoon Monday.

Mrs Alfred Morrissey, of this city, is visiting friends in Weymouth.

Edwin Foster, who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned to the United States Monday

Mi s Simonds left Monday evening for Boston.

Oct 9.—Rev. Ralph Strathie and Mrs Strathie attended the Synod at St Jonn. During his absence the pulpit was supplied by Ray A L Fraser,

Mrs Robbins, Elm street, returned on Monday to

her home in Charlottetown.

Mrs G P Nelson and Miss Blanche Nelson left on
Trursdsy for St John, where they will spend a week or two with friends.

week or two with friends.

Mrs Hedley Limpion, of Sydney, is visiting friends in Truro.

On Thursday, Sept 26, Judge and Mrs SD Mc-Lellan, Victoria Squire, calebrated the 25-h anniversary of their marriage. A large number of friends called to off recorgal ulatious. Mr W S Calkin and Mrs Calkin, of Spring Forge

Pa, are visiti g his parents, Mr and Mrs J B Calkir, Willow street. M'ss Cassie Reid has returned from a delightful

visit with friends in Boston.

Mr Crawford Page, of Onio, is visiting friends in Truro. He received a warm welcome from his

n Windsor, after a week's visit with friends in Mrs W E Bligh left on Tuesday for Boston,

where she will remain a month with friends.

Mr Robert Chisholm returned from Boston on Monday, and will make a short stay with his stster

n this town.

Mrs Haley, of Yarmouth, is the guest of Mrs

Miss Mary Snook has returned from Newbort, R
I, for a month's vacation, after a year of hard work
at the Newport Hospital, where she is training.

Mr L Lestie Fuller has left for Philadelphia,
where he will resume his studies at the Cental
college. He was accompanied by his sister, M's
Ethel Fuller, who has entered the Presidential Ethel Fuller, who has entered the Presi yterian Hospital in New York, where she will take up the

professional work,
Miss Sadie Kent is visiting her sister, Mrs Dane, in Lowell, Mass. She intends remaining through Miss Jean Layton is visiting friends in Stewi-

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr and Mrs J J Taylor, Park street, in the loss of their infant son, which occurred lately.

ANNA 1 OLIS

Ocr 9 -Fred Smith of Brookline, Mass, who has been the guest of his friend. Miss Nellie Dunne for the past week returned on Saturday. Miss Bessie Dunne of Boston who has been spending a few days vith her parents Mr. and Mrs

Michael Dunne, returned on Saturday. Geo Cain arrived from Manitoba on Thursday, and is delighted with the west. Miss Jennie Cain accompanied by her friend,

Miss Nellie Dunne, made a flying trtp to Digby on Thursday.

M ss Josie Ritchie is home on a vacation from

Waltham Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Louis Whitman and child are visiting Mr and Mrs T S Whitman.

WBA Ritchie is in town attending Supreme

Walter Oxner of Lunenburg, and his bride, left this town last we k on an extended tour through Canada and the United States, Several friends were at the hotel to wish them bon voyage.

Capt Croscup of the 8 wanh: da was in town Tues

day.

Mr and Mrs A M King, and Mr and Mrs F W Pickles returned on Wednesday from an extended trip to the Par-Ameriaco, via St. Joho, Toronto,

Mrs Savary.

Mrs William Shaw of Clementsport is visiting

Mrs G E Corbett who gave a small afternoon tea in her honor on Monday.

Mrs Nepean Owen and little daughter Violet returned to Bridgewater on Saturday. Mrs J M Owen accompanied her as far as Bridgewater, re-turning in the 'Owl train in the evening.

The Misses Godfrey, of Yarmouth, have been spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs B Godfrey.

Mrs F Tremaine of Halif.x is the guest of her

son Mr D L Trem sine. TRTRO.

O T9-Miss Main, Amberst, who has been visiting friends at Sydney, CB, and New Glasgow, is now a guest with her sister. Mrs D A Bishop, Mr and Mrs Mayse and Mr and Mrs McWhinnle T ronto, have rented and are now occupying the H C Blair residence, Halifax road.

Mr and Mrs Hassberger and family who have been occupying Mrs Jas K Blair's house during

wisit to PE Island.

Drand Mrs Mayes Case returned from their bridal our Tuesday.

Miss McFarlane, who has been visiting in Fred killed nor Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs C M Page of Renwood, Ohic, who have been visiting Mr Page's father at Rotheray, left Tuesday for Montreal to attend a meeting of the frieight agents on the C P R.

been occupying Mrs Jas K Blair's house during the past vear, have removed to Priva street west, where they are pleasantly domiciled in Mr E F
Wisson's former residence.

Miss Sadie Spencer, Great Village is visiting her friends, the Misses Sncok, Pleasant street.

Mr Robert Wetmore is here from 9t. John visiting relatives. Mr Wetmore, it is anticipated will assist in the musical service at St Andrews on Sunday evening n X.

Miss Mary Sutherland who has been abroad for some years visiting her sister, M:s Mattheson in Limerick Ireland, is expected home on the last o Mr Willie Hood of the Bank of Nova Scotis

Sherbrooke, Quebec, has been spending a few days in town, a guest of his father, Mr A S Hood. Mr Jas Page has returned to Rothesay, N B, after a short stay among his relatives here.

Mr J W Murray of the Commercial Bank, Ber.

wick, is here for a few weeks to relieve Mr Arm

Mr Murray Weyman is spending a few days in St

Mraud Mrs Arthur Cox, are here from Boston enjoying a short visit with home friends.

WHILE'S



Caramel

WHITE'S

Snowflakes Don'tke inferior goods; the best do not cost any more than inferior goods.

WHERE THE WEAR IS. The edge of a skirt is the focal point of most skirt worry. What is your experience with "bindings," "edgings," etc.? You can remember many a skirt that got frayed at the edge and shabby are the drapery showed even a sign of wear. Corticelli Protector Braid," sewed on flat, not turned over, will be clean, always save the skirt, Sold everywhere in all shades. Genuine only with this brand.

When You Want

a Real Tonic 'ST. AGUSTINE'

(Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine. GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899

E. G. Scovil,-"Having used both we think the St. Agustine referable to Vin Mariani as a tonic. JOHN C. CLOWES

E.C. SCOVIL Commission Northern 62 Union S reet.

ew tables of whist last night. Those present were:

An American capitalist, who has made a fortune running far into the millions, likes | gallantly began: to tell a story of his first business venture. and how he saddened the local grocer. At this time he was fond of frequenting a Toole and her charming daughter.' public salesroom near his home, where all

sorts of bargains were offered. One day I noticed several boxes of soap of a certain brand which I had often been you? were enjoyed until a late bour. The exuberance of the celebrants outside the house rose to such a pitch early in the evening that the presence of a couple of police efficers was required to preserve approximate peace in the neighborhood. At the weeding mate peace in the neighborhood at the weeding mate peace in the neighborhood. At the weeding mate peace in the neighborhood at the weeding mate peace in the neighborhood. At the weeding mate peace in the neighborhood at the weeding mate peace in the neighborhood. At the weeding mate peace in the neighborhood at the weeding mate peace in the neighborhood at the weeding mate peace in the neighborhood. At the weeding mate peace in the neighborhood at the weeding mate peace in the neighborhood. At the wealth at the corner grocery, I thought to myself, 'That will go cheap,' so day school has dealed that a must be peaced in the neighborhood. At the wealth at the corner grocery, I thought to myself, 'That will go cheap,' so day school has dealed that a must be peaced in the neighborhood at the corner grocery. I thought to myself, 'That will go cheap,' so day school has dealed that the corner grocery in town on Mon'ay.

Montreal, New York and Bosto ise from the man in charge to buy as much cause they have such a close shave to get Mrs Howe of Dartmen his spending a week with o! the soap at a certain figure as I could

> that I could furnish any of it I re urned to the salesroom, and when the soap was put up I bid it in, and it was knocked down to me. My name was demanded, and when I gave it, in a shrili voice, everybody laughed for I was then

only eleven years of age. Amused as they were at the sale, the bystenders were amazed when I bid in the whole let of twenty-two boxes, I had them carried over to the grocery, and received the price agreed upon. The g o er wore a wary look when he heard how I had o tained the soap. He said: 'Well I guess I could have done that

I replied that I guessed be could, too,

patches sent to them from home has contained enap shots of their children, taken by their grandmamma and ford relations. It was certainly an affectionate means or showing the absent parents precisely how their little ones looked and had gained in size, and also what they were doing at the time. It the Duchess is like other mothers, these prints were better than any letters that accompanied them.

Chairs Re-seated Cane, Splint, Perforated, Duval, 17 Waterloo.

Two No able Exceptions

The Irish are scarcely less noted for of an I ish judge who presided at a trial in which the plaintiffs were a lady and her daughter.

In su nming up the case, the judge thus

·Ger lemen of the jury: Everything in this case seems plain-except Mrs. O'

cant drink and play golf at the same time. Griggs-Soyou've sworn off golf, have

Briggs-There's no use talking-a man

Fry's

Gocoa Absolutely Pure Cocoa.

Nothing added and nothing taken away from the intrinsic good and rich nourishing qualities of the purest Cocoa beans-Fry's Cocoa is absolutely

pure cocoa It has taken awards and medals without number for its superity. It is the Cocoa that has made the name

where for honesty of Sold by best dealers everywher



BALIBAX NOTES

PROGRESS is for sale in Halifax by the newsboy mather a street of the following news stands and central depot (CONTON & CO. Barring on street [LIFFORD SHITE, ... CO. George & Granville standan Naws Co. ... Railway depot B. FERDLAY, Brunswick street W. ALLES. ... Dartmouth

Oct 9—The residence of Mrs & W Halls, 43 South Oct w-life residence olims to W Halls, so South
Park street, was the scene of a pretty wedding at
8 o'clock Monday afternoon, when her daughter,
Miss Ethel M Halls was united in wedlock to Mr
Richmond R Kennedy, dry goods merchant, of this
city, Only the immediate relatives of the family
were present to witness the ceremony. Rev W J
Armitage officiated.
The bride was accompanied by Miss Claire Wiss.

Armitage officiated.

The bride was accompanied by Miss Claire Wier, and Mr William Kennedy was best man. The bride wore a pretty and bet oming contume of white silk with passementeric trimmings. The bridesmald was attired in white organic over yellow silk. Both

carried beautiful bouquets.

Mr and Mrs Kennedy left on the afternoon's train for a trip through Upper Canada and United

Among the many handsome presents of which among the many names of presents of white the bride was the recipient was a pearl and dis, mond pendant from the groem, and his gift to the bridesmald was a pearl and opal necklace. The present from the groems employees was a Morris chair.

Quite a number of pleasant gather ags were held last week some of them being quite large affairs, while others were small and very sociable, Mr while others were small and very sociable, Mr Atkinson, Spring Garden Read, gave a tea on F.:-day last. Mrs Herbert Brookfield entertained in the same way on Tuesday, Mrs W B Torrence, Inglis street, on Wednesday, and Mrs Arthur Mitchell on Friday, and Mrs E Harris on Friday also, They were all very attractive and much en-iowed by those present.

joyed by those present,
Mrs Charles Archibald gave a large and very
charming dance at her residence, Inglis street, on

from Mexico. She is the guest of her mother, Mrs George Mitchell, Inglis street. Mr Clarence Longard has returned from a trip to Boston, New York and other American cities. While away Mr Longard visited the exhibition at

Buffalo.

Miss McLatchy, of Canard, Kings Co is visiting her sister, Mrs Brown, Coburg Road.

Mrs Thomas Mowbray and her daughter, Mrs Lester Kane, have gone to the Pan American exhibition at Buffalo.

Mrs W E Torrence gave a very enjoyable such

Mrs W E Torrence gave a very enjoyable suchre party on Thursday evening in honor of her guests Miss Stephens, daugh'or of Judge Stephens of New Branswick and Miss Orchard, of Chicago, Ill. Says the Montreal Herald: 'Miss Holmstrom, instructor in calisthenics at the Royal Victoria College and the Girls' High School, has been appointed instructor in the elementary class of the Normal School, and will have supervision of the

class in the Girls' Model School.'
Marion Lawrsnee, of Toledo, Ohio, general
secretary of the International Sunday School
Association, who has been the guest for a couple of
days of C H Longard, of this city, leaves this morning for New Glasgow.

Dr Halliday and family, of Shubenacadie, are

moving to Hallfax.

B. H. Brown, late manager of Sydney Mines, has arrived in the city and is at the Waverley.

Mr and Mrs B. H. Elliott will be "at home" Wednesday and Thursday aftermoons and evenings of this week at Mr F. G. Ward's residence, Windmill and Development.

road, Dartmouth.

Freeman Elhot and wife, Miss Laura Elliott, an Hiss Maggie Carney (daughter of M Carney, Faq.) arrived by the Maritime Express yeaterday efterneon, after a three weeks' trip. They visited all the Upper Prov.aces cities, and also took in the Pan-A merican. They are delighted with their trip thing they are the second of the provided the provided

one.

Miss F M Blahop, H C Outerbridge, Mrr M Irls and child, were passengers by Beta from Bermuda.

Melvin B Cla-ke and wife returned from their wedding tour Monday evening.

Miss M [Florence Rogers, graduate of Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, Mass., assisted by local talent, will give algencert in Brunswick Street Methodist Church, Friday evening, Oct 11.

Miss K McCulloch, of Amberst, who has for a short time been employed with the Western Union in this city, lett last night for Truro where she has accounted the manageraphy of the CP R., Telegraph

accepted the managership of the CPR., Telegraph Co. Miss McCulloch was fermerly in the CPR.,

Mayor W W Lewis, of Louisburg, is in the city. Themas Robertson, M P P., is steadily regaining

Mrs J H Barnstead and daughters intend spending the winter in Montreal. I hear that Miss Barn, stead will probably reside there permanently, and that Miss Winnie will be a student at McGill dur-

ing the winter term.

Mr Thomas | Skinzer has returned from a three months' trip to England, looking much improved by his holiday.

There is another musical treat in store for Halifax

people about the end of the month. M C Wikel intends putting on the old, but ever enjoyable "Rip Van Winkle." Mr Wikel himself will take the part of "kip" and to those who remember his rendering of the character a few seasons ago, this will be a sufficient guarantee of its success. He will be ably supported by a number of our leading will be any supported by attacker to the testing amatent, bo's as soldists and chorus singers. Rehearsals are now going on snd I hear the performance is going to be well worth seeing. Fred Eson Ritchie, Cambridge, Mass., is on a visit te his aunt, Mrs Jemes Roue, 14 Kent streets.

Premier Murray will not return to Halifax till' the end of the week. Mrs D B Woodworth, of Kentville, is visiting

Mrs Cath. Churchill Hurry, at Montclair, N J.

H R Heisler, of the Nova Scotia Furnishing,
Company's branch at Sydney, is at the Queen.
Lieutenant Bird, of H MS Diadem, who has
been sperding a few days with friends in Toronto

has rejoined the ship.

Miss Burgess, Alex Group, J W Shaw, Cotterell and K F Cocker le . by 'ie D A R this morning

Misses E 'el' d Winnie Shatford of Chester Basir a.) in 'e cliy taking a course .u shorthand and ... pswri...ing Dept. Maritime Bus'ness College. Mr s ad Mrs. James F. Atnam have rete ned from their wedding trip and are residing at Elmwood. Mrs Putnam was "At Home" to her .i lends at the residence of Mrs. Al. 'ed Putnam, 40 South Park St., on Taesday and Wednesday of this week.

Capt J C Tho., e. Inspecting Ordnancis officer at the Gun wharf, received word from England on Satu-day of his promotion to a major.

Dr E P Eruis, dentist, of this city, is aga't at home t'er a c. uple of weeks visit to the Pan-Amec. c.a expo 'tioa and points of interest in Upper Canada.

e. c.a expo 'tion and points of interest in Upper Cauada.

E Sullivau, clerk Ac lian Hotel, has returned from a lip to Boston. he was at the Brockton Fair Laursday, when 60, 00' people were present.

Herace Pemberion returned on Friday evening from a t. p.': the Fan-American.

A W B Li .le, St Joh' is in this city, visiting at 'r C C Blackaday's Pléasant street. He will also vis: at Hon S H Holmes', Bedierd.

Alde aan and Mrs Mosher returned on Saturday ever' og a er four weeks' 'p, dur'ng which they visited Boston, New York, Buffa', Niagara Falls.

The mr riage of Mr James E Thompson, of Halfax, and Miss H Lottie Freeman, daughter of Mr Eaose C Freeman, of Sable River, Queens, Co., takes place Oct 22, at the Bapilst church, Sable River.

Hon w S Fieldiag left on the Maritime Express

Sable River.

Hon w S Fielding left on the Maritime Express
Saturday for Ottawa

H. G. and and Mrs Bandd le Saturday morning on a tour "rough the United States. They will goa'r as Washing.on.
C Reg'nald Appleton left Saturday for the Pan-American Exposition.

American Expositior.

E W Mu phy, who has been visiting his parents on Cs leton St., left Sunday morning for Boston.

Oc 9.—Mrs and Miss Parker returned last week om a pleasant visit in Dorche, er.

Mrs (Dr) Hewson and Miss Hewson left last weel mr J Inglis Bent returned on Saturday from

A wedding of interest will come off this month and it is rumored that another engagement will soon be announced.

soon be abnounced.

A marriage took place on Wednesday evening of last week at the residence of Mr W P Smith, Park street, when his sister, Miss Bessie Smith, formerly of Truro, was united to Mr James Morrison, of Dunlap Bros & Co. Rev D McGrigor performed the ceremony. This was quite a surprise to very many of their friends. Mr and Mrs Morrison left on the Maritime express for Buffelo. They will

reside in town on their return.

Mr Jack Muir, son of Dr Muir, of Truro, who has
been at home for the summer, was a guest for a few
days of Mr and Mrs D T Chapman, Church street.
He lott on Wednesday on his return to his ranch in

After a long visit in Cambridge, Mass., with he grandmother and aunts Mrs and the Misses Clark, Miss Grace Clark returned on Friday lest. Miss Clark has been for some time the leading soprano in Christ church choir, and her clear pure voice

was greatly missed during her absence.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Killam spent a day or so in
t-wn with the parents of the latter, Mr and Mrs E Dr Parker, Mrs and Miss Parker and Miss Mc.

Dr Parker, Mrs and Miss Parker and Miss & Kay, who have been enjoying a trip through the western part of the Province returning by St John, were here on Faiday, and left for their home in Dr tmouth on Saturday by the I C R. Rev A J Cresswell officiated at Maccan in the morning on Sunday. Mr Corbin in charge of the Church of His Holy Name at the Joggins Mines, which the saving hear in Christ Church in the

took the service here in Christ Church in th morning returning to the Joggins where he held a Haivest Thanksgiving service in the evening, the

Hai vest Thanksgiving service in the evening, the church being prettily decorated for the occasion.

Dr and Mrs Stewart, two children and Mrs Stewart's six'er, Miss Robb, who have been spending the past two months in the county, lest this week for their home in New York.

Mrs C I Martin received on Monday and Tuesday at her home, Havelock street. She looked exceedingly well in a pretty gown of cream material and luce, and was assisted by Miss Curry, who was covered in black and Pluk.

rowned in black and pink.

Miss Leadly, of Dartmenth, has been visiting

riends in town. Mrs McGregor, of Antwerp, N T., and Miss Mc-Keen, of Tatamagouche, have been visiting their brether, Mr John McKeen, and Mrs McKeen-Crescent avenue. Mrs Cresswell was summoned to Truro on Tue

day by the death of the miant son of her brother, Mr James Taylor, C E. She will remain until Fri-

day.

Two of our young men left for Acadia College,
Wolfville, Roy, son of Rev W E Bates, and Loring'
son of J A Christie.

Mrs. Charles Donkin, is visiting friends in

KENTVILLE

Oct 9.-Mr and Mrs R B Harris left on Wednes-

day for a fortnight's visit in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Mary Farrell of Everett, Mass, is the guest of her father, Mr. Bernard Farrell.

Miss Edna Cox, accompanied by her sister, Miss Annie, left on Saturday for a visit in Boston.

Miss Laura Boggs has been visiting in Brook-

ime the guest of Miss Chase, left for her home in

time the guest of Miss Chase, left for her home in Digby on Saturday.

Miss Agnes | Fullerton. who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs H S Dodge, returned last week to her home in Boston, She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Lillie Dodge.

Rev Father Feeney, the Bedemptorist missionary, who so ably conducted the mission held in St Joseph's church last December, resumed service for a short time last week.

"Saydanside," the residence of Mrs and Mrs J H

for a short time last week.

"Gardenside," the residence of Mr and Mrs J H
Goucher, was the scene of a very pretty wedding
which took place on Thursday morning, when Miss
Mary McColough, sister of Mrs Goucher and
youngest daughter of Mrs Catherine McColough of
Truro, was united in marriage to Mr Walter Harold Covert of Sydney, C B. Though the morning
was rather rainy, fortunately at the hour, half-past
ten, the sun struggled hard to appear and unti
noon the air was clear. But after all, what of the
weather, only a sunshiny day seems more appropriate for a wedding. The house was charmingly
decorated for the occasion with masses of yellow
and white blossoms, and the effective coloring of
the try made the whole scheme blend beautifully.
The bride, a favorite of all who know her, was The bride, a favorite of all who know her, was daintly gowned in white organdie, with point lace trimmings and the long bridal veil. She carried a

was solemnized by the Rev Dr A C Can', of Wolfville.

After Inacheon M and M very left on the west bound Bluen e for a brief tor the ough the Upper Provinces, thence their new home in Sydney, C B, Mrs Covert aveiled in a gown of brown cloth, with a waite hat with white and gold embroidered trim "ags. The bridal gits were numerous useful and beautifu" including silver, cut glass, china r d beautifu", including silver, cut glass, china r d beautifu", including silver, cut glass, china r d beautifu", including silver, auticut glass, china r d beautifu", including silver, cut glass, china r d beau

Oor 9.— Mrs (Dr) Primrose is the guest of Mrs McKenna. Mrs Primrose will be remembered as Miss LeCain, an old student of Acadia Se mica. Mr and Mrs Edwin King, H-'ifax, are v isiting at the home of J W Bares.

Mr and Mrs A Dixon r e 'e lests of Pref

Dr J F Tui s has retu aed "om a plea sant trip to

Academy.

Rev Baleigh Bishop, fo. nerly of Wolfe lie, has surchased the place for some "trac used as a parsonage, at Berwick, and will reside "etc. A farewell reception was given to Mre W 'ter V Higgins and Mrs Le Flamme, on going missions.-ies to India, at "e Bapist pr. enr ;e on Friday ev

ming. Miss Drew, of the vocal department of Acadia Seminary, is arrayging for a cho.es of mixed voices to rehearse standard music during the water. Miss Susic Reid, Benwick, all apend the winter

course at Acadia Sominal J.

Mrs C Rowe, Yarmouth, is visiting her daugh in Mrs C Rowe, Yarmou'h, is v.si 'ng her dau'h r Miss Etta Yui'', teacher in the second depr-ment of the Wolfville schools, accidentally slipped and fell, striking her neck, which caused the tem-porary loss of her voic... She has obtaived a supply and gone to her home in Londonderry. Frederick Beckwith and Daniel Mobro have gone to Baltimore to take a course in destistry.

WOODSTOOK.

Oct 9-W B Jewett, Horiton, has been in town a

portion of the week.

Miss Craig, St Jebr, is visiting here, a guest at
Mrs E A Poole's.

Mrs E R Mer. lll, Oakland, Cal, was in town

Mrs E R Mer. II, Oakland, Cal, was in town Wednesday, a guest at the Aberdeer.

The familiar and smiling count mance of Robert Caldwell is seen on or streets once more.

Nelson Grant and W E Saunders L. on Monday to continue their studies at McGill College,

D W Newcomb, Supt Atlantic Division of C P B. has returned from his trip to the old count. J.

Mrs Howe Jacques returned home Monday after spending a month with friends and relatives at Ecc. top.

Victoria county, iwas a guest at the

Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs George Murray and Jarvis, St John are visiting here the guests of Mr and Mrs W S John R Dalton, termerly of this town, but now of New York, is the guest of his brother at the

Aberdeen.

Miss Tessa O'Brien and Miss Ge rude Ingram,

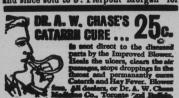
Fewer.

Mrs Edward Cogger. after a visit to her mother Mrs Edward Cogger, after a visit (5) her mother in law Mrs John Cogger has returned (5) her home at Newton, Mass. H. & Enslow and tJ. H. Scribner, St. John, W. H. Carvell, Lakeville; A. P. Wyman, Seechwood; A. B. Kitchen, Fredericton, are a few of the avrivals at

the Aberdeen.

SR Hayden and Mrs Hayden, Riley Brook, drove down to Woodstock and spent Saturday: they left the sam; evening intending to call on friends in sections of this county on their way home.

We see by the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, that this season they are offering their readers no less than three valuable pictures, and the subjects selected are certainly worthy of that great family) paper. Real good pictures of our new King and Queen are very opportune, and it goes without saying that the Family Herald's pictures are the best extant. They are each 18 x 24 inches, taken since the accession to the throne, and bearing the King's and Queen's autograph. Being the first teken after the accession, they are sure to be handed down from generation to genera tion with the tradition: those of the King and Queen were the first pictures taken after they came to the throne. The third picture is a genuine surprise for Canadians, for it is there the publishers of the Family Herald have shown remarkable enterprise. All our readers have heard of the renowned Gainsborough picture, the Duchess of Devonsbire. It has a remarkable history. Stolen in England 25 years ago, brought to America, hidden for 25 long years and delivered to its rightful owners on payment of a reward of \$25,000, and since sold to J. Pierpont Morgan for



shower bouquet of bride's roses. L't'e Miss Ida Rand was maid of honor. She wore a pek of white and carried white f wer The meriage was solemnized by the Rev D: A C Cau', of Wolf-iy —erstd and Week'y She have sect to the section of the Fam ed to know that the publishers of the Fam. the light to . . . ish their readers with copir, as to the o. gin', of that re nowned pr' g. The Fev'ly Herald's pic. re is 22 x 28, in ten alch colours, a perfect gem of a picture. Copies of the renowned Gainsborough sell in New York for twelve dollers each. When it is known bat each subscriber will receive that great family paper, the Farily Herald and Weekly Star, and the three pictures, King Edward, Queen Alexandra, and the renowned Duchess of Devonshire, all for one dollar, there is bound to be a big demand for the Fam'ly Herald this season, and there should be, for it certainly is the biggest dollar's wor h obtainable

· Look out! exclaimed a man over whose fara a barber was moting a razor. 'You are cutting off my moustache. ' You didnt England and the Con 'neat.

Miss Mabel Workman is visiting friends in 8t.

John and Sussex.

Prof and Mrs Sears have returned from Kr are, where they have spent the summer.

Mrs M A Buckley, of San' Cruz, Ca' o dia, and daughters, are visiting at the home of her we W J Higgins.

Avard Griffig, a gradua's of the business college.

Halifax, is teaching book-k-eping at Hort Calacademy.

VVAAAAAAAAAA Old Dresses Made New!

Home Dye, Maypole Soap, makes old dresses new again and without mess or trouble because it washes and dyes at one operation. The colors are fast and brilliant and do not streak.

It comes in all colors and dyes to any shade. It makes dyeing at home a pleasure It is the Home Dye of highest quality and will never disappoint

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Tooth Powder.

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"The square peg in the round hole" figuratively expresses the use of means unsuited to the desired end. A great many people who have been cured of dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and its illied organs of digestion and nutrition by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery say: "We tried many medicines with only temporary benefit. It was not until we began the use of 'Golden Medical Discovery' that we found a complete and lasting cure."

It is undoubtedly true that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery holds the record for the perfect and permanent cure of indigestion and other diseases of the stomach and associated organs of digestion and nutrition. It is not a palliative. It cures the cause of disease and builds up the body with solid healthy flesh, not flabby fat.

"It is with pleasure that I tell you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellets'

flabby fat.

"It is with pleasure that I tell you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellets' have done for me," writes Mrs. T. M. Palmer, of Peede, Kaufman Co., Texas. "Two years ago I was taken with stomach and bowel trouble. Everything I ate would put me in distress. I lived two weeks on milk and even that gave me pain. I felt as though I would starve to death. Three doctors attended me—one said I had dyspepsia, two said catarrh of the stomach and bowels. They attended me (one at a time) for one year. I stopped taking their medicine and tried other patent medicine; got no better, and I grew so weak and nervous my heart would flutter. I could not do any kind of work. Now I can do my house work very well; am gaining in fiesh and strength, and can eat anything I want."

Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's

Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 50 stamps for the civit bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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DIGBY OOT 9-Mrs H A Harley ha

Mr Fred Jones, of the Domi was at Ottawa last week.

Mr A J S Copp, M P, was mouth Friday afternoon.

Rev L 8 Osborne and daug
for their home at Newark. N

Miss Hogg, of Providence,
Digby, returned home Wedne
Miss Sadie Sproul spent St
the guest of Miss Daisy Barns
Mr and Mrs J L Peters, of

at Toronto.

Mr E H Oakes, of 'Massactity last week the guest of

Oakes.
Mr Melville Eidridge, of Stepent several years in the Uthis old home.
Miss Daisy Barnaby. who short hand class at Digby, is ther home in Waterford.
Mrs W W Hayden and depanied by Mrs Peter Killeles
Boston Wednesday.
The Misses Jessie and Justreet, were passengers to Ke

street, were passengers to Ke brother's wedding. rother's wedding. Mr and Mrs L H Andrews spent the summer at Lour lands in New York via Wedn Miss Joe Brown left last R I, where she will enter a h in nursing. Six Digby count among the staff of the same Capt Tarr, of the firm of cester, Mass, is the guest of

Rev George Wood, pastor te rian church, returned from and left for S*. John where l te: an symod of the maritime Mr and Mrs A M King, town Wednesday, returning Pan-American Exposition Toronto, Niagara Falls and while away.
Mr J E Aller, local man

of Halifax, who was a pass day, returned to Digby M L.S.rothard, of Bridgetown

Wednesday and will run of the winter, Mr Albert Lev position on that boat 's acc of the popular drivers on was in town Tuesday. Main the plumbing business is are pleased to know that h

MONC OCT 9-Mr & J Lutes, s in the city today visiting in Mr W A Brownell, bag spending his vacation in this E Bourque, of Mo at the Queet's, Winnipeg Mr E R Macdonald, of

legal business.
Mrs Hunter and Miss side, are visiting in the c Tri fic Macager 1 film Montreal express Monda

treal and the wes
Mr Hugh Hamilton and
day night on a two we
take in the Pan-Ame. can and Toronto. Mr John Bradbu J. for

son i on works at Ya a e his family to Yarm Miss Lizzie Taylor, o has been spending sever ed home Tuesday. Miss y Miss Blanche Beaum of Mrs 8 Taylor for two Mr James McCail, of urned last night from St d owing to the death of

Edgar Lawrence and l boys who went west on August, arrived home h Mr H T Stevens, of S Mr Isaac Coffey was toms preventive officer. W Melvin Murchaut, o Mr James B Lamb ki R at Halifax, was in the Mr Thomas Wran, of enroute to St John who interesting event. Mr

wish him every succe Mr J Smith, Insuran a trip north. Mr J W H Roberts. Mr Joseph Woods, o enreute to St John. Mr O Turgeon, M P the Brunswick.
Capt and Mrs C D

spending a few weeks
Mr Frank Ramsey,
is intown. He is acco
Rev. J D Murray.
Saturday on his way synod. Miss Marion Lea, M Miss Mation Lea, me
(Rev.) Lodge, Charlot
Mrs L Higgins and
a pleasant two weeks
Mr James Cowe, for
inte located at Boston
Mrs A P Gorbell wi
today, Thursday and

street. Mrs G W Daniel les Montreal on a visit in ther west.

Mrs'J A Lea will b and Thursday aftern Highfield street. Conductor W M

from a trip to Buffalo

What make

Has the stemach
centres grown tired
end with nervous p
Nervise is nature's
right, gives a world
quiation perfect.
for runnitwa peop
any life to it."—84



expresses the use of means of the desired end. A great of who have been cured of and other diseases of the stomulied organs of digestion and the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden scovery say: "We tried many with only temporary benefit. Until we began the use of dedical Discovery' that we use of the dical Discovery holds the recepted and lasting cure." Desired and other diseases of the dassociated organs of digestrition. It is not a palliative, e cause of disease and builds with solid healthy flesh, not

to substitute for Dr. Pierce's edical Discovery.

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Copy. By M: 1, \$2 a yes .. THE SUN, New York

Eats Clothes

If your washing er? Is it safe? That's the thing. Some imitations of RLINE are not safe. They the clothes, slowly, but ly. Don't experiment. You sure of PEARLINE; stick ; it is standard, tested, red, by years of use and-lons of women. 638 DIGBY.

To Oor 9-Mrs H A Harley has returned home from

Mr Fred Jones, of the Dominion Customs service

Mr Fred Jones, of the Dominion Customs was at Ottawa last week.

Mr A J B Copp, M P, was a passenger to Weymouth Friday afternoon.

Rev L S Osborne and daughters left Wednesday for their home at Newark. N J.

Miss Hogg, of Providence, B I, who summers at Digby, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Sadie Sproul spent Sunday at Waterford, the guest of Miss Daisy Barnaby.

Mr and Mrs J L Peters, of Digby, spent Sunday ast Toronto.

Mr Melville Eldridge, of Sandy Cove, who has spent several years in the U.S., is visiting friends t his old home.

t his old home.

Miss Daisy Barnaby, who has been teaching a short hand class at Digby, is spending a vacation at her home in Waterford.

Mrs W W Hayden and daughter Lizzie, accompanied by Mrs Peter Killelea, were passengers to

brother's wedding.

Mr snd Mrs L H Andrews and Miss Shaw, who spent the summer at Lour Lodge, left for their home in New Bork via Wednesday's Bluenose.

Miss Joe Brown left last week for Providence R I, where she will enter a hospital to take a cours in nursing. Six Digby county girls are at present among the staff of the same institution.

Capt Tarr, of the firm of Geo Tarr & Co, Gloucester, Mass, is the ruest of Capt Joseph Snow. The genial captain will visit a number of the fishing ports throughout this coruty before returning home. Rev George Wood, pastor of the Digby Presbytrian church, returned from Middleton, last week and left for S'. John where he attended the Presbytte. an sysod of the maritime provinces.

Mr and Mrs A M Kine, of Annal olis, were in town Wednesday, returning home from trip to the

town Wednesday, returning home from trip to the Pan-American Exposition. They also visited Toronto, Niagara Falls and other places of interest

Mr J E Allen, local manager of the Union Bank of Halifax, who was a passenger to Halifax Satur-day, returned to Digby Monday afternoon. Mr J L-S rothard, of Bridgetown, was in charge during

Mr Aller's absence.

Mr Darrell * Lewis, of Freeport, arrived here

Mr Darrell * Lewis, of Freeport, arrived here

the winter, Mr Albert Lewis having resigned his

position on that boat ') accept a similar one on an

American Jg.

Mr Harry Crowell, who for many years was one of the popular drivers on the Digby Neck stage, was in town Tuesday. Mr Crome'l is now engaged in the plumbing business in Massachusetts rad we are pleased to know that he is meeting with good success.

MONCTON,

Oct 9-Mr & J Lutes, agent, I C R., Mappan, is

in the city today visiting friends.

Mr W A Brownell, baggage master, Amherst, is spending his vacation in the city.

Min E Bourque, of Moncton, N B., was staying

at the Queet's, Winnipeg, Sept 30.

Mr E R Macdonald, of Shediac, is in the city on legal business.

Mrs Hunter and Miss Pearl Hunter, of Summer-

Side, are visiting in the city-Tr. file Masager I filn and Mrs Tiffin left on the Montreal express Monday night en route for Mon-

treal and the wes
Mr Hugh Hamilton and Miss Hamilton left Monday night on a two weeks' vacation. They will
take in the Pan-Ame. 'can, going by way of Montre-

take in the Pan-Ame. can, going by way or montrea, and Toronto.

Mr John Bradbu /, foreman in the Burrill Johnson! on works at Ya mouth, is spending a few Caya, ve cation in the city. Mr Bradbury will remove his family to Yarmouth in a few weeks' time Miss Lizzie Taylor, of Upper Dorchester, who has been spending several weeks in the city returned home Tuesday. Miss Taylor was accompanied by Miss Blauche Beaumont, who will be the guest of Mrs 8 Taylor for two weeks.

by Miss Blanche Beaumont, who will be the guest of Mrs 8 Taylor for two weeks.

Mr James McCall, of the Brunswick Hotel, regumed last night from 81 John, where he was called owing to the death of his little daughter.

Edgar Lawrence and Earl Cha..ers two Moncton boys who went west on the harvest excursion in Angust, arrived home Monday 8.401.000 on the C

a trip north.

Mr J W H Roberts, of the I C R spent Sunday

at Iruro.
Mr Joseph Woods, of Richibucto, is in the city enreute to St John.

Mr O Turgeon, M P of Bathurst, is reistered f

the Brunswick.

Capt and Mrs CD Robinson, of St Joh are spending a few weeks at Hopewell Hill.

Mr Frank Ramsey, of the sable staff at Canso is intown. He is accompanied by Mrs Ramsey.

Rav.J D Murray, of Redbank, was in town Saturday on his way home from the meeting of expend.

Miss Marion Lea, Moncton, is visiting with Mrs

Miss Mation Lea, Moncou, is Young Medical Medi

street.

Mrs G W Daniel left on the C P R Saturday for

murher west.

Mr. J.A. Lea will be at home to her friends today and Thursday atternoons of this week at No 30 Highfield street.

Conductor W. M. Thompson and wife of the

Indiantown branch, are in the city on their from a trip to Buffalo and New York.

What makes you Despondent?

—Has the stemach gone wrong? Have the nerve entres grown tired and listless? Are you threaten with nervous prostration? South American Vervine is nature's corrector, makes the stomach right, gives a world of nerve force, keeps the circulation perfect. A regular constitution builder for runstawn people. One lady says: "I owe my life to it."—84

S MAKE MONEY

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

Canadian Dressed Poultry Company, Limited

\$450,000 Capital Stock,

HEAD OFFIE: HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

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

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

APPLICATION FOR SHARES.

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

scribed in the published Prospectus. Your Name, Address,

THINGS OF VALUE WHY CROUP IS FATAL

Why CROUP IS FATAL

When croup attacks your child you must be ready for it. It comes as an accompaniment to an ordinary cough, or it may attack without warning. All ills of children develop quickly, and when any kind of cough appears there should be something at hand to stop it with promptness. Many a child has choked to death with croup because the right remedy was not convenient. Every one should know that the right safeguard for a child's cough or any cough is Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. With this soothing compound in the house, croup is always easily checked and relieved.

To give a child a "rough mixture" containing a narcotic is a very serious matter, yet most preparations contain something of this kind. Adamson's Botanic Balsam is prepared from the purest extracts of barks and roots and gums of trees, add is health-giving in every component pr t of it. Wherever it touches an infined surface, it heals and soothes it. Nothing ever compounded for cough is so harmless, and nothing so efficacious. Adamson's Belsam is an old remedy and it has never lost a friend through islure to help. Keep it in the house. Try it on yeur own cough and do your child a good una by being ready for any emergency. Price 25c. at any druggist's.

A Magic Pill.—Dyspepsia is a fee with which min are constantly grapping but carnot exterminate. Subdued and to all appearances vacquished in one, it makes its appearance in another direction. In many the digestive apparatus is as delicate as the mechnism of a watch or scientific in strument in which even a breath of air will make a variation. With such persons directors of the stomach easue i. m. "he most i...vial causes and cause much suffering. To these Paumolee's Vegetable Pills are re 'mmended as m'd and sure.

It is no B! "ir of Lite. Since forgotten time, men have been seeking for the Exist of Lite weich tradition says once existed. D. Thomas Eciectric Oil 's an Eliair before which hain cannot live. It is made up of six essential oils, carly blended se that their carative properties are oncen ed in one It has no equal in the tree ment of umb 'a, rheumstism and all bodily pairs.

Mr Isaac Coffey was Monday awo. in as a customs preventive officer.

W Melvin Murchaut, of Charlettetown, is in the city.

Mr James B Lamb kin assistant G P A of the I C R at Hallfax, was in the city on Saturday.

Mr Thomas Wran, of Campbelton, is in the city enroute to St John where he is to take part in an interesting event. Mr Wrr's many friends here wish him every success.

Mr J Smith, Insurance agent, has returned a trip north.

No one need fear cholers or any summer com-plaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of tre bowers promptly and causes a healthy and natural acton. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholers, dysentery, etc., in the market.

or cholers, dysentery, etc., in the material was a popular belief that demons moved invisibly through the ambient air, seeking to enter into mand trouble them. At the present day the demon dyspepsia, is at large in the same way, seeking habitation in those who by careless or unwise living invite him. And once he enters a man it difficult to dislodge him. He that finds himself as possessed should know that a valient friend to do battle for him with the unseen for is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills which are ever ready for the trial

Putuam's Corn Extractor

Doesn't lay a man up for a week but quiet-ly and surely goes on doing its work, and nothing is known of the operation till the corn is shelled. Plenty of substitutes do

An old cough. You've tried many things and they all failed. You ought to be uneasy. Summer is here, so is the cough and a summer cough is always dangerous. You can get instant relief and speedy cure by breathing Catarrhozone. This remarkable lung and throat remedy relieves congestion promotes expectoration and cures the cough in a few hours. Thousands say Catarrhozone is an unfailing cure for coughs and colds. 25c. and \$1.00 at druggists.

JUST RECEIVED

A Fresh Supply of

Parke Davis & Mulford

ANTIDIPHTHERITIC

in 500, 1,000 and 2,000 Units.

W. G. Rudman Allan, Chemist and Druggist,

87 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B. Mail orders promptly filled.

CAFE ROYAL

OYSTERS always on hand.

MEALSJAT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY.

FREDERICTON,IN. B.

Victoria Hotel,

Electric Passenger Elevator

and all Modern Improvements D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once

tion and cures the cough in a few hours.
Thousands say Catarrhozone is an unfailing cure for coughs and colds. 25c. and \$1.00 at druggists.

Help your children to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill health. One great dause of disease in children is worms. Remove them with Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It never fails.

Pains in the Joints may be muscular or rheumatic. The joints are hard to get at, and it requires a powerful, penetrating remedy to reach the affected parts. Polson's Nerviline exactly meets the requirements, for it is both powerful and penetrating. The pain is expelled as if by magic for one drop of Nerviline cause in children is worms. Remove them with Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Job ... Printing.

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

> Consult Us for Prices.

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

Progress Department.

Job Printing

29 to 31 Canterbury Street.

*************** THE DUFFERIN

ception of guests. The situation of the cost of the cost, facing as it does on the beautiful ing Square, makes it a most desirable ace for Visitors and Business Men. It is thin short distance of all parts of the ty. Has every accommodation. Electric urs, from all parts of the town, pass the vasa exper three minutes. E. LEROI WILLIS, Proprietor

Latest styles of Wedding invi tations and and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any **BRANDIES!**

Landing ex "Corean."

THOS. L. BOURKE

2 WATER STREET.

Quartss or Pints

Rapid Transit.

Folks hab got to rise up in d e middle ob de night to get ahead of my Pomp, announced Mrs. Johnson to an interested friend, as the two women hung out their clothes on neighboring lines one Monday morning, Is you heard de way he fix dat trifling mule ob ours yesterday, so we could dribe to the sanctuary in peace and quiet-

Laws, no, Ifain't heard nuffin! said the other woman, eagerly. My ole man and me we nebber got home from spending de day wid Susannah till most midnight.

Is dad so? said Mrs. Johnson, who had been alive to this Istate of affairs, but wished to appear ignorant. "Well, now, you know how dat muld ob ours has most destructed de desbboa'd ob de cart ebery

ti me we tried to ride to de sanctuary?" The neighbor nodded, with two clothes pins between her lips.

'My Pomp,' said Mrs. Johnson, proudly, 'has | got de contribance ob Mr. Edison or any ob dose inventing passons, and he just turned de seat facing round backward, and put dat trifling mule in backward, and set a backet ob oats just behind de dashboa'd right in [plain sight ob dat mule, and he done de pushing us along to de sanctuary faster dan Pomp and me ebber 'apected to ride in all our days!'

'Girls don't have to do a ything! dcclared Bobby, as he sat down with a thump on the shoe box in grandmother's room. Girls don't have to feed hens or fill the wood box. I wish I was a girl, so I do! Girls don't have to do anything ! ex claimed Grandma; Stone, in surprise. Well, well, well! You come with me a

Bobby followed grandmother into the sitting room. But when they got there both were surprised, for, sitting in the big rocker, was Beth, ber eyes full of tears.

minute, Bobby, and we'll see if you are

'I wish I was a boy, same as Bobby! she said sorrowfully. 'I'm as tired as anything of dusting rooms. Boys don't have to dust or mend stockings or do anything! Oh, dear, dear, dear!' and Beth hid her curly head in the duster and sobbed.

'Well, I never did!' exclaimed grandmother. 'Suppose you do Bobby's work today, and be will do yours. I know that he will be delighted to change work with

But would you believe it? Grandmother was mistaken, for Bobby shook his head. 'I'm going to feed the hens myself,' he

Beth wiped her eyes in a hurry. 'Girls never fill wood-boxes,' she murmured.

Then they both laughed, and stopped grumbling for that day. So, you see, grandmother's remedy was a wise one, atter all.

Incorrect Diagnosis.

He posed as a fortune-teller and mindreader, and when he was arrested and taken into a New York court for posting handbills on the street, he explained his vocation to the presiding judge.

'And so you are a mind reader,' said the interpreter of the law. 'I wonder if you can read my mind.'

'Oh, yes,' replied the prisoner, apparently believing that a 'bluff,' would serve his cause as well as anything. You are of a bright and cheerful disposition. And I can see by the merry twinkle in your mind that you are about to tell me to go

'Your diagnosis is not correct,' said the jugde. 'I was merely meditating whether I should make the fine five dollars or ten dollars. I think we will call it five dollars this time.'

The Prophet At Home.

'What in the world is all that quarreling about? asked one of the patrons of s 'select boarding-house.' 'It's been going on in the room above mine for nearly an hour.

'That?' said one of the elder boarders. 'Why, that occurs very often-at least once a week. It is only the professor of bypnotism trying to persuade his wife to go to the band concert.

Just got my new photographs. Fine aren't they?'

'Splendid. Glad you told me who is

'Yes,' they said, 'Mr. Diggem is above his occupation.

What, we asked, 'does he do?' 'He,' they replied, 'is a well driller.'

'Did you try the loop the loop at Coney

Island? 'That's the thing that turns you upside

down, ign't it? 'Yes.'

'I was just going to try it when I re membered I had a hole in my stocking.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Continued from Fourth Page.
Sir Thomas L pton is confined to his yacht the Erin. His right leg which was burt while he was boarding the tender Porto R'co a few weeks ago, is giving him consid-

erable pain.

About noon Monday an unknown man gained entrance to Freedman's block at 138 Valley street, Lawrence, Mass., and made his way to the roof. He sat down on the edge of the copping and for some time threw stones down into the street. He was warned of his danger. After some time spent on the root he began jumping from one building to another, a distance of about five feet and a drop of some 35 teet. He suceeded in doing this s veral times and at last being on the lower root he tried to get back to the higher one. He slipped and caught his hand in the gutter of the roof. It was not battle field. strong enough to bear his tweight and he fell four stories to the tar side-walk below He struck on the right side of his head and instantaneous death was caused by the breaking of his neck.

Only Bis Friends.

On his last birthday a boy whom the had a party. Johnnys sister had had birthday parties, where all the boys and girls wine. conducted themselves strictly according to the rules of decorum. But Johnny wanted only boys.

I do not want any thing stiff and makebelieve, he said to his mother. I just want the crowd I play with every day.

And a crowd it was that that awkwardly surrounded the table in the basement din ing-room when supper-time came, and looked with gloating eyes on the bountiful supply of good things.

Noticing their restraint, and bearing in nothing "stiff," the boy's mother tactfully withdrew, after noting that there was plenty for every one to est. She bad scarcely reached the floor above before there was a terrible commetion-a sound of breaking china and glass, and the jingle of spoons and torks and knives. Then there were exciting exclamations and a scurrying of feet outside the basement door, after which all was silent.

Wonderingly, Johnny's mother re turned to the dining room, where a few minutes before there had been twelve hungry boys. The table cloth and dishes were in a heap on the floor. Johnny sat beside them, his head buried in his arms.

Why, Johnny, dear, where are your friende? Johnny raised his head. Tears swi-swiped all allthe-y was on-on the table and skup! said be in a fresh burs; of tears.

Realizing that moralities would be cruel in the face of such a crushing defeat, Johrnys mother led the way to the pantry, with out a word. After the reserve goodies bad been brought out the occasion seemed ripe



The illustration above is that of young Taylor, one o' the St. John men who is to box at the Victoria rink Monday evening at the tournament arranged by "Billy Keefe. Weinig and Bonner have arrived and Gillespie manages the former. The arrangements for Monday evening are perfected and the evening's sport may be well expected to be good

Your Nose

That is what you should breathe through -not your mouth.

But there may be times when your ca-

arrh is so bad you can't breathe through it. Breathing through the mouth is always bad for the lungs, and it is especially so when their delicate tissues have been weak-

when their delicate tissues have been weakened by the scrofulous condition of the
blood on which catarrh depends.

Alfred E. Yingse, Hoernerstown, Pa.,
suffered from catarrh for years. His head
felt bad, there was a ringing in his ears,
and he could not breathe through one of
his nostrils nor clear his head.

Atter trying several catarrh specifics
from which he derived no benefit, he was
completely cured, according to his own
statement, by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

This great medicine radically and permanently cures catarrh by cleansing the blood and building up the whole system. Hood's Pills are the favorite cathartic. 25c.

for a word on the value of virtuous associations. Then the maid cleared up the

Clearly Understood.

They seldom gave dinner parties, and what they gave were small. But they liked things done decently and in order, and generally they had the best. On the atternoon of one of the little parties the host summoned the boy in buttons and New York Tribune calls Johnny Snow said to him; Now, John, you must be very careful how you hand round that

Yes. sir. These bottles with black seals are the best and these with the red seals the inferior sherry. The best sherry is for after dinner : the interior sherry you will hand around with the hock after soup. You undersand-hock and inferior sherry atter soup ?

Yes, sir; perfectly, reponded the boy is buttons.

The evening come and with it the guest Everything went on swimmingly till the mind Johnny's wish that there should be boy went around the table asking each of the guests, 'Hock or inferior sherry.'

STUBBORN

As the Cold numbs your fingers and toes, so taking Cold numbs your vital were trickling down his nose. They-they organs, causing weak heart action, difficult respiration and torpid liver. A few doses of "77' restores the checked circulation, sends the blood coursing through the veins. restoring every organ to its normal condition, and the Cold is "broken up" and passes off of necessity.

"77" is a small vial of pleasant pellets that just fits the vest pocket.

At all Druggists 25 cents, or mailed on receipt of price. UCCT R'S COCK MAILED FREE

Hu npbrey's Homeopathic Medicine Co. Corn William and John streets, New York,

Intercolonial Railway.

\$10

MONTREAL

Round Trip Tickets issued at St. John, Campbell ton and intermediate stations on October 10, 11 and 12, good for return until October 27, and on October 21, 22 and 23, good for return until November 7. Proportionate rates from points east

JOHN M. LYONS, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Moncton, N. B., October 3, 1901.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Sale of Unclaimed Goods,

re will be a sale of Unclaimed Goods at the ht Shed at St. John Station on FRIDAY, the yvember, 1901, commencing at 10 o'clock. alogues can be seen at the Railway

Railway Office, General Manager Moncton, N. B., 11th Sept., 1901.

Intercolonial Railway

ROYAL VISIT, ST. JOHN, N. B. RETURN TICKETS will be issued at the following rates:

cton, N. B., Oct. 10, 101.

The happiness of home life depends largely, on the health of the wife and mother. When her strength is unequal to the daily cares and duties of home, the evening hour finds her utterly worn out, too tired to talk, too weary to read. At first even she is glad to have her husband go out for the evening. She wants rest and quiet at any price. And so the foundation for marital misery is often laid in ill-health.

But when the housewife is healthy and strong she finds in her day's duties only a sufficient outlet for her energy. She looks forward all day to the evening hour spent with her husband over a book, or passed in quiet conversation. And every evening so spent draws the wife nearer to the husband and knits together the twain who are "one flesh" in the higher unity of one mind.

Every woman should know that the general health depends on the local womanly health. Irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness are disorders which sap the woman's strength and destroy her

ing drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness are disorders which sap the woman's strength and destroy her happiness with her health.

In ninety-eight cases in every hundred the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will effect a complete cure of womanly diseases. It is a reliable regulator. It dries the drains which enfeeble women. It heals inflammation and ul-It heals inflammation and ulwomen and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

Sick and ailing women are invited to

Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as sacredly confidential and womanly confidences are guarded by strict professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. In a little over thirty years, assisted by his medical staff of nearly a score of physicians, Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., has treated and cured more than half a million women.

lion women.

There is no similar offer of free consultation by letter which has behind it a physician of Dr. Pierce's eminence and success, or an institution of world-wide fame such as the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y.

Write to Dr. Pierce and obtain a specialist's opinion absolutely without charge or fee.

WAS NEARLY CRAZY.

ALMOST A SKELETON.

"Your 'Favorite Prescription' has done so much for me," says Mrs. Susan Weast, of Lawndale, Cleveland Co., N. C., "that I feel it my duty to write to you and tell you I think it saved my life. I had been under the treatment of two doctors—had two mishaps. I was almost a skeleton, weighed only seventy pounds. A friend of mine recommended Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and when I commenced to take it my health began to improve greatly. In ten months I was a happy mother. I had only taken six bottles and have never taken any medicine since, of any kind, and now weigh 120 pounds. I am now awaiting the coming of another child in the best of health. I cannot say too much in praise of your 'Favorite Prescription.'"

Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pellets are at once the most agreeable and most effective laxative for women's use.

Mrs. Utimso beak—We near of the bicycle and automobile faces, why not the

pianists face P
Mr. Crimsonbesk—Oh, it's the people
who listen to the playing who make the

'Yes, he's going to play Hamlet in private theatricals, and he's very much wor ried about it.
'Why, I should think he was too considerable that the was too considerable that the was too considerable that the was too cons

ceited to get stage fright.
'It isn't ordinary stage fright, He's afraid everybodp will say he imitates Booth so closely.

Askit—Do you think there was glory enough to go around at Santiago? Tellit—Yes, and there was loss of mem-ory enough to go all the way around Cuba and backa again.

' What good does your college education do you it you can't carry a bowl of soup to a guest without putting your thumb in it P said the summer hotel proprietor to

the student waiter. STE

Oh, well, was the reply, you must remember that I have "two years more in college.

People seem to enjoy talking about a girl who is growing fat.

WANTED—A Large Wholesale House intends to establish a branch office in New Brunswick and desires Manager for same. Salary \$150 per month and cutra profis. Applicant must furnish good references and have \$150 to \$2000 cash. Address Superintendent, P. O. Box 1151, Philadelphia Pa.



Keep your Hands White

SURPRISE won't hurt them. It has remarkable qualities for easy and quick washing of clothes, but is harmless to the hands, and to the most delicate fabrics.

SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap.

ST. CROIX SOAP MFG. CO St. Stephen, N.B.

The second second

HIGHEST GRADE THE QUESTION WILL IT WEAR'! NEED NEVERBEASKED FYOUR GOODS BEAR THE TRADE ROGERS BROS AS THIS IN ITSELF GUARANTEES THE QUALITY. BESURE THE PREFIX IS STAMPED ON EVERY ARTICLE. THESE GOODS HAVE STOOD THE TEST NEARLY HALF A CENTURY SOLD BY FIRST CLASS DEALERS.



After. Wood's Phosphodine,

Woods Phosphodine is sold in St. John

CANADIAN PACIFIC FALL EXCURSION TO

MONTREAL.

RETURN TO Oct. 28th, 1901.

ROUND TRIP FROM ST. JOHN. \$10.00

Atk for tickets via CANADIAN PACIFIC SHORT IINE

General change of time Oct 13, 1001. See nearest Ticket Agent for particula or write A. J. HEATH, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, NE

Nov. 6th. 1901.

Withdrawal of subu ban Train Service The 6,00 A. M. express from Fairville to Ling-ley and the 6,40 A. M. express Lingley to St. John will be withdrawn from service after Satur-day September 21.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine

MOOSE MEAT

-AND-- VENISON

THOS DEAN, CITY MARKET:

RAPPAR

now by one Sarah loyal Briton takes h things about the roy honey. No mere i sacred subject. '1 wrong' is a rule whi ed to have exception to Queen Alexandra play a unanimity of lovely to behold. According to Mr.

andra does not beli keep up with the l She doesn't go in fo eternally remodeling furnishing, re-ever Polonias's advice to ings and sticks to o travels there is objects which trave most of them have

She has quantities palms in her room Mrs Tooley, and it The same lady is au the queen loves life around her. For many years, famous parrot, had

ing room, until his noisy that he had to white dove with rul his mistress' should have passed lives cushions in her Ma the reigning pets Japanese spaniel ar dog. They travel w she goes The real home lif

passed chiefly at which is a new ho than 1860. As Prin more than half of model estate, with the work people, a all the modern imp The principal entre Norwich gates, a

The park contain ing lake overlooke sunny terrace. Th half miles distant railway company h with special waitin ringham tolks.

There is an ivy for girls in the vil Alexandra founde girls on the estate sew. Evidently th force of example. spinning wheel and ocasionally uses.

There is a scho they are taught wo making and fitted There are the Que cording to the elc favorite backs and luxurious existen lined with white ti are near by, spotl Mrs. Tooley neg this point. Also dens and forcing h

As for the dairy one think of poor thatched laiterie wasn't much like it was a model in dabbled about in gayly perhaps t dametand damse Tooley: Opposiate is the

with a dainty tea : ly little garden. started the Queer in its manageme Danish method of time of the old de the Princess and amused themsel appointments are India, and the sil ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1901.

The Oueen at Home.

andra are being confided to the world just now by one Sarah Tooley. Whenever s loyal Briton takes his pen in hand to write things about the royal family he dips it ir honey. No mere ink will do for that sacred subject. 'The King can do no wrong' is a rule which is sometimes allowed to have exceptions, but when it comes to Queen Alexandra the British Isles display a unanimity of admiration which is lovely to behold.

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According to Mrs Tooley Queen Alex andra does not believe in a mad rush to keep up with the latest fads of fashion She doesn't go in for crez s. She is not eternally remodeling, redecorating, re furnishing, re-everything. She applies Polonius's advice to her personal belongings and sticks to old friends. When she travels there is a whole collection of objects which travel along with her and

She has quantities of flowers, ferns and palms in her rooms. So at least, says Mrs Tooley, and it is quite believable. The same lady is authority for the fact that the queen loves to have evidences of

For many years, she says, Cockie, a famous parrot, had his cage in her dressing room, until his conversation became so noisy that he had to be banished. A soft white dove with ruby eyes would perch on his mistress shoulder, while several dogs have passed lives of luxury upon silsen cushions in her Majesty's rooms Today the reigning pets are a white and black Japanese spaniel and a quaint little Chinese dog. They travel with the queen wherever

she goes The real home life of the Queen has been passed chiefly at Sandringham House, which is a new house, built no longer ago than 1860. As Princess of Wales she spent more than half of each year there. It is a model estate, with picture que cottages for the work people, a gem of a dairy; in fact all the modern improvements of big estates. The principal entrance is by the beautiful Norwich gates, a wedding gift from the

The park contains 300 scres, with a winding lake overlooked from the house by a sunny terrace. The railroad is two and a half miles distant and the accommodating railway company has put up a stacion there with special waiting rooms for the Sand ringham tolks.

There is an ivy covered technical school for girls in the village hard by. Queen Alexandra founded it for teaching the girls on the estate how to spin, weave and sew. Evidently the Queen believes in the force of example, for she has her own spinning wheel and hand loom, which she ocasionally uses.

There is a school for boys too, where they are taught wood carving and cabinet making and fitted for situations in towns.

There are the Queen's stables where, according to the elequent Mrs Tooley, 'the favorite backs and carriage horses lead a luxurious existence in spotless stables, lined with white tiles.' The King's stables are near by, spotless also possibly, though Mrs. Tooley neglected to be precise on this point. Also at hand are kitchen gardens and forcing houses, covering fourteen

As for the dairy, the description makes one think of poor Marie Antoinette. Her thatched laiterie at the Petit Train:a wasn't much like Queen Alexandra's, but it was a model in its day and great ladies dabbled about in it then, though more gayly perhaps than the sober English dames, and damsels of to-day. Says Mrs Tooley:

'Opposiate is the Queen's model dairy with a dainty tea roo m entered from a love ly little garden. When the dairy was first started the Queen took an active interest in its management and introduced the Danish method of butter making. In the time of the old dairy women, Mrs. Barker the Princess and her young daughter often amused themselves by churning. The appointments are dainty and beautiful with the blue iles, brought by the King, from India, and the silver cream pans line d

Details of the home life of Queen Alex- | eggshell china, fixed on a marble counter. Around the walls are models in marble, terra cotta, silver and alabaster of the prize animals bred on the estate. The ea room is a dainty room literally filled with presents from the Queen's family and triends, noticeable among them being the set of Balmoral China presented by the late Queen, each piece being plaited with

a view from the neighborhood of Balmoral. There is a clubhouse erected by the King for use of the men working on the estate. Mrs. Tooley says that ithere are stringent rules in the club sgainst drinking and gambling. Quite so ! as the Eng lish say. Prople have been known to come to grief over naughty gambling games like baccarat, for instance.

The old church at the next wee village was unfit for worship, so the King had an iron one built for the people. Mrs. Tooley mentions this along with the beneficent most of them have some tender association doings of their majesties, but an i-on church ! One has to repeat firmly that the King can do no wrong: otherwise that iron church would be unpardonable.

Sandringham is not a show house "ke some of the famous old country houses. According to Mrs. Tocley's description it seems to be a purely personal habitation filled with family portraits, souvenirs of leved ones and models of pet animals deceased. The drawing room overlooks the terrace and the Queens boudoir is about with the same outlook. One of the Kings rooms is furnished with things from his cabin on the Serapis, this ship on which he went to India.

Formerly there used to be three balls at Sandringham every winter for the tenantry and servants, but these functions came to an end with the death of the Duke of Clarence. The Queens birthday, Dec. 1, is celebrated by a tea party to the 500 school children on the estate. On this occasion the Queen and her daughters wait upon the children and play games with them. At Christmas there is a gorgeous tree, 30 feet high, with presents for everybody, and on the Kings birthday there is a dinner to the laborers.

This anniversary comes on Nov. 9 and there is always a shootin party. with luncheon served in a tent where all the guests of the house come together. O: course, there is the inevitable 5 .clock tes, which the Queen herself pours. Dinner is at 9 oclock. Everybody who has stayed at Sandringham, says Mrs. Tooley, pronoun ces it the pleasantest ard most homely of country houses. The Queen personally visits the rooms of her guests to see that nothing is wanting. At least she did so when she was Princess of Wales.

For years it was a family custom to walk around the estate on Sunday afternoons. The Queen petted her horse and fed them the family party went to the kennels. The head-keeper's wife always had two dainty baskets ready, filled with pieces of bread. The Queen put on a large white apron, opened the kennel doors and distributed the contents of said dainty baskets. And the authority adds that while the dogs won't touch bread when offered by a mere keeper, they will scrupulously devour every crumb coming from the hands of their mistress.

Alter the dog episode the family party goes to the pheasantry, the bantam reari g ground, the dove house and so on wind'n up at the dairy tea room for the indispens able 5 o'clock.

Apropos of bread there is a story of days gone by which Mrs. Tooley tells to illus trate the Queen's ready sympathy. Lord Beaconsfield was once entting, or trying to cut a retractory dinner roll, but the act, d ffi ult enough anyway, was further aggravated by his turning to make some courtly remark to the Princess of Wales who sat beside him. The knife slipped and he cut his finger. The Princess instantly devoted herself to giving first aid to the in jured by binding up the statesman's wound During the process he bowed and said:

When I asked for bread they gave me a steme, but I had a Princess to bind my wounds.'

Another story was about Tennyson, who had written an ode at the time of the oppied with extraordinary avidity by the

Princese's arrival in England. The ode left nothing to be desired in the way of praise and glorification. It was several years before the Princess met Tennyson and then, wanting to be gracious and having forgotten just how laudatory the ode had been, she asked him to read it to her. The poet started in all right but, as he waded deeper and deeper through the noneyed verses, the praised and the praiser went from embarrasement to hilarity and ended with a burst of laughter.

Countless stories are told of the kind ness and thoughtfulness of Queen Alex andra- Charity begins at home and it is worth noting that the Sindringham people adore their mistress who is also their Queen. At one little cottage a woman

'Yes, I've been unable to get about all winter and as soon as the Queen heard I was too ill to attend to myself she sent a nurse to s'ay with me. She's been here four months and her Mejesty has been

The only chi'd of the keeper of the kennels was lying at the point of death, but the man seemed to be cheered by a telegram from the Queen at Windsor telling of her ar xiety and her sympathy

'The Queen thought a lot of our little girl,' he said, and somehow the Queen seems to have that rare gift of making everybody feel that she thinks a lot of them Mrs. Tooley visited a neighboring hospi'al one day and found the place bubbling with excitement because the Queen had just been there in her motor car.

'It was most specially to see me, ma'am, that the Queen came,' remarked an old lady who had burned her face by accidentally setting fire to her cap. see I've been gatekeeper for years at one of the lodges and many's the time the dear Princess has come into my cottage and when I stood up respectful like, she'd

Now sit down and tell me how you're all going on.

And she'd bring the dear children with ber. Poor Prince E'dy! He was never far from her side; and Prince George would be running all round my place asking about everything. My accident hap pened when their M j sties were much engaged in London, but when the Queen came to Sandringbam she said: 'I can't leave without seeing Granny, and she brought me a backet of fruit and flowers and boxes of chocolates to the other patients. She went round all the wards, but of course ma'am, it was most specially to see me she came.

There is another hospital nearby; one which was erected in 1877 in thanksgiving for the recovery of the Prince of Wales. The Queen recently gave some new beds to the hospital and at her first subsequent visit lay down on one of the beds to see if the mattress and springs were all right. Most of the patients were taking the air at the time of the royal call, but when they came in and found out what had happened they got what consolation they could by taking turns rolling on the bed where she had lain. Mrs. Tooley vary pertinently still in good condition after the test.

To Americans it is almost a surprise that the Prince and Princess of Wales have had any home life at all. According to the papers they seemed generally to be engaged in a mad round of laying cornerstones, opening hospitals, visiting asylums and similar doings. Toat this idea is not without foundation is shown by the following extrac's culled haphazard, according to Mrs. Tooley, from the court journal : July 6 - Visit to S: Saviours Church for

Deaf and Dumb. July 7 - Opening of new wing of French

Hospital, also Fete Francaise on behalt of French benevolent institutions. July 8.-Laying of foundation stone of

new building for Royal Hospital for

July 9 .- Visit to Royal Normal College for the Blind.

This doesnt sound gay nor calculated to make one pine to be a reyal personage. In fact it sounds very much as if the Queen is a working woman, and a hard-working

President Loubet's Wardrobe. A correspondent of the Cri de Paris has ascertained certain facts in regard to Pres. ident Loubets wardrobe which are being

Parisian and provincial press. It seems that M. Loubet has five Prince Albert costs two for summer, two for winter. and one extra for grand occasions. This last one has been worn only three timesat the opening of the exposition of 1900, at the reception of the King of Sweden and at the garden party in honor of the Shah of Persia. This gala coat diff rs from the others in that it has heavy silk lining and lapels. M. Loubet invariably wears a plain, black satin tie-not tied by hand but sewn together and attached with a clasp. M Loubet used formerly to wear felse cuffs, but one day, while making a sud-den gesture, the right-hand cuff slipped off and rolled on the floor. Tois happened at the Luxembourg Palace, when M. Loubet cents.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co. felse cuffs, but one day, while making a sudthe Luxembourg Palace, when M. Loubet was president of the Senate. Since then M. Labet's trousers are very p culia-. They are black or gray in color, but their cut is of the old-tashioned pattern, with the top of armpits. M L subet has always worn trousers of this quaiet type, and is so accustomed to them that he has an invet erate dislike for evening clothes, which, with low-cut, open waistcoat, render the arm pit trousers impossible. The president's wardrobe is, however, provided with several pairs of evening trousers suitable for low-cut, open waistcoats.

An elderly, blighted village maiden was heard to exclaim the other day - 'I can bear adversity. I can encounter hardships and withstand the temptations of ardent spirits, fickle fortune, and the weather but, oh, to live, and droop, and wither and die like a single pink. I can't endure it, and what's more. I wont !'

'The prisoner offered this court a bribe indignant cross roads justice.
'No your honor,' replied the lawyer, 'it

Was \$2 'Now, that's something like it, and I stand corrected,' replied the justice. 'Let

'That,' we said, pointing to the yacht which we were describing to the fair young girl, 'that is the waist of the vessel.' 'How odd,' she commented. 'It mus' be a devetee of the health garment fad.

Father (calling from head of stairs at about time to go to bed?

Fanny: Yes, papa, dear. What on earth keeps you up so late?

If I get ill, my dear, send me to the hospital.
Wha:? Among all those pretty nursea?

Kind Friend: Poor fellow, have you got Hsp Hezard: No, mum; I hain't got no-

I painted a winter scene the other day that was so true to Nature that the thermometer in my studio fell twenty degrees.

Humph! That's nothing. I painted a portrait of Mr. Brown last year that was so life like that I had to shave it regularly.

A commercial traveller connected with a A commercial traveller connected with a certain cycle company went from home to a distant place. To set his mind at rest he left orders with the nurse to wire: Gentle man's satety arrived,' if the expected stran ger turned out to be a boy; and if a girl, to wire the words: 'Lady's sattey arrived.' Judge of his surprise and dismay when a day later a message arrived containing only the ominous word, 'Tandem!'

Drill Sergeant ('o awkward squad):
'The bullet of our new rifl: will go right
through eighteen inches of solid wood.
Remember that, you block-heads!'

'A splendid stroke! Did you follow the ball, caddie?
'No,'m; but I think that gentleman with the red coat can tell where it strack. I see him feelin' of his head.

Ethel—'That detestable Mrs. Brown said that I looked thirty!
Maud—'How perfectly absurd!
Ethel (elated)—'Frankly, now, how old do you think I look?
Maud—'About torty.

' So you lent Harbinger the money, did

What did he say

'He promised to pay with alacrity.
'He did, eh? Well, let me tell you this:
if there's one thing that's scarcer with him
than money, it's alacrity.

Pulp Wood Wanted

WANTED-Undersized saw logs, such as Battin or Spiling. Parties having such for sale can correpond with the St. John Sulphite Companys', Ltd. stating the quantity, price per thousand superficit feet, and the time of delivery.

M. F. MOONEY,

Kidney Cry.—Pain in the back is the cry of the kidneys for help. To neglect the call is to deliver the body over to a disease cruel, rutbless, and finally life destroying. South American Kidney Cure has power akin to miraculous in helping the needy kidneys out of the mire of disease. It relieves in eix hours.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

A man's will power can't be seen under a microscope when it has been in collision with a woman's heart.—

Running Sores, the outcome of neglect or bad blood, have a never-failing balm in Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Will heal the most stubborn cases. Socties irritation almost

He (who had been retused a kiss)-It used to be an easy matter to kiss you.
What has come over you?
She—My doctor told me I must take more exercise .-

Stop the Pain but destroy the Stomach

This is sadly to often the case. So many
nauseous nostrums purporting to cure, in
the end do the patient immensely more
harm than good. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple
Tablets are a purely vegetable pepsin prepsration, as harmless as milk. One after eating prevents any disorder of the digestive
ergans, 60 in a bex, 35 cents.—Sold by A.
Chipman Smith.

Poor Marie, her marriage was a disap-

On yes; she didn't get half the nice presents she counted on.

Sciatics Put Him On Crutches. — J.s. Smith, dairyman, of Grimsby, Ont., writes: My limbs were almost useless from sciatica and rheumetiem, and, now itheta noing my esteem for physicians, I must give the credit where it belongs. I am a cured man to day, and South American Rh umatic Care must have all the credit. Its a marvel .- Sold by A Caipman Smith & Co.

Clara, What in the world induced you to buy more postage stamps?

Queenie, wby, I went to the chemist's to get some face powder, and who should be there but Charlie!

Jealous Rivals cannot turn back the Jealous Rivsis cannot turn back the cide. The demand for Dr. Agnew's little Pills is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diamonds in quality—banish nasuea, coated tongue, water brash, pain after eating, sick headache, never gripe, operate pleasantly. 10 cents.—Sold by A Chipman Smith & Co.

Her fiance? He locks old enough to 'Appearances are deceptive. He is, in fact, only old enough to be her father.'-

'One Foot in the Grave.'-It the thousands of people who ruth to so worthy a remedy as South American Nervine as a last resort would get it as a first resort, how much misery and at ff ring would be spared. It you have any nerve disorder you needn't suffer a minu'e longer. A thousand testimonies to prove it.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

Colonel (to friends little four year old daughter home with her parents on leave) -'And so, my little girl, you have been to India?"

Little Girl(airily)-'Oh, I just went there to be born and then come here.'

Strong Words by a New York Special. ist.—'After years of testing and comparison I have no besitation in saying that Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the quick est, salest, and surest known to medical science. I use it in my own practice. It relieves the most acute forms of heart ailment inside of thirty minutes and never fails.'—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

'Prisoner.' said the magistrate, 'you have already been sentenced eleven times for vagrancy, violent assult, embezz'ement, theft etc.

·Would you mind not speaking so loud, your Worship?' was the reply. 'My nten ed father in law is in the court, and you might damage my prospects.'

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures catarrh, hay lever colds, headache, sore throst, tensilitis and deafners. 55 cents.—Sold by A. Chipman Smith & Co.

Bactoache Bar Uysters.

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

J.D. TURNER

IN TWO INSTALMENT-PART I.

CHAPTER I

Well, it's very hard on us, that's all I

can say!'
'Yes, I do think, Violet you might rem ember you've had your chances. you were our age you erjoyed yourself like everybody else; but now that you're hike everybody else; but now that you're thirty, and we're years younger, were to be as dull and sober as any greyhead in the parish. People who are young an! full of life oughtn't to be expected to pen them selves up like those who have had their day. It's rank selfishness.'

'Christie, Christie, indeed you oughtn't to talk like that!'

to talk like that!"

'Oh, it's all very well for you Violet, but its quite true what Coristie says. We are only nineteen and twenty, and we never have any enjoyment. You set yourself against our going anywhere, or having a yone here! It isn't as it you were our mother. I never saw any sense in girls letting a sister lord it over them, and rule their lives as it she were a parent. It's their lives as if she were a parent. It's absurc! Besides, I don't see at all why y u should set yeurself against Mr. Derrick so particularly. He may not be to your taste, but he is to ours, and to most

people's. You seem to have a perfect pre-judice against the man.'

"Mother wouldn't object—it is you who rule her I know people must wonder—at dit's no good being pretty and——'

"On, do stop!" cried the eldest sister al-

most entreatingly, 'In our circumstances

Bother our circumstances! It's al. ways that! We are no poorer than heaps of people. Besides, we don't want show or fuss—we don't ask for it, Violet. How can it possibly run away with mency to just ask a person in to tea occasionally? I'm sure ever since we came home from school it has been horrible. We are like school it has been horrible. We are like nuns; while as for you, you are worse! And besides, if we married, or if only one of us did so, it would be so much the better for 'our circumstances.' I wonder you don't think of that. A little gaiety, a lit the society, and we should be off your hands and spending other people's money instead of our own. You are 'penny wise and pound foolish,' and for my part I'm sick of it. It——'

It is not a case of money, Kitty. Iv. tried to make you understand it isn't be-

Miss Traill's rather pale, thin, but sweet looking lace was gro ving terribly barassed; but Christie and Kitty, in their buoyant, youthful selfi-hness, thought or cared noth ing for that.

They lelt very angry.

It was the same old battle, being fought over the same old ground, and they were

all tired to death of it.
'Well, what is it a case of then, ? You

never explain or tell us anything.

'I—I can't explain; I can't tell you anything. You ought not to bother and worry on about the matter as you do There are hundreds—thousands—of girls who are obliged to live quiet, and neither as the much nor entertain at home.

go out much nor entertain at home have health and strength, and ——'

have health and strength, and ——'
And what good are they to us, I should like to know, if we're to vegetate like turnips? I call it disgusting, the way you try to keep us down and out of sight. You used to go out. Someone was telling me to keep us down and out of sight. You used to go out. Someone was telling used to go out. Someone was telling used to go out. Someone was telling used a conquest, or certainly would make the other day you were considered quite a beauty, and as jolly a girl as they wished to see. You never let us be jolly, and a text upon Violet—a much harder and expect we're every bit a good looking as expect we're every bit a good looking as you were. Oh, it's perfectly abominabl!

Both the younger girls gave vent to a long, angry breath; but the eder one's was long, angry bream; out the ener one s was changed with a terrible sorrow as it escaped her as an echo of theirs. 'Dear girls,' she said; 'indeed, I wish I

could make you understand that I sympath the with you. You always make me ou hard and unterling, white all the time I'm far more unhappy than you are. I did, as you say, go out when I was young, but it never brought me any happiness; and when I was young the strength of the shell, and t you say, go out when I was young, but it never brought me any happiness; and when I was twenty five, I became so fired of it—

I was twenty five, I became so fired of it—

So weary—that I gave it all up, and—

But why do you object to our trying in?

they thought their sister's reserve was very

There was something so impressive in

Violet's look and tone that the 'wo young er girls were silenced, though they were not convinced, and probably never would They were bright, good looking girls,

They were bright, good looking girls, both rosy cheeked and thump, with fair, nut brown hair and English looking figures but not very remarkable either for the features or for the depth of the expression upon their faces, whereas Violet was a being of quite a different order.

The two younger girls did not like to acknowledge the interiority of which they were vaguely conscious, and they bitterly resented the occasional remarks that f li resented the occasional remarks that f li upon their ears that Violet was the beauty

called—and it was discovered by every-body, except, perhaps, weedy youth whose opinion went for nothing.

It was evident that Violet, in her young

days - which, they seemed always very anx ious to make out, were over and done with—had created much more of a stir and won a great deal more admiration than

Now she was very quet; stayed a great deal at home and devot d herself to Mrs. Traill, who, though no invalid, but a fine and handsome woman of middle age, also seemed to prefer her own fireside to the gaieties of society.

Christie and Kitty felt that it was very

They would have liked to keep a sort of 'open house;' they would have liked shoals of triends, both to visit and to receive as

visitors.

They thought the only duty that ought to fall to them in life was to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Toey were never fired of reminding their elder sister that, in the old days, before they came, fire years ago, to Maplethrope, she had been a very popular young person, fitting here, there, and everywhere in Ledsbury. in Ledsbury.

They hated her reserve upon the sub-

just, and her quiet determination that she would not be dragged into the circle of their acquamtances.

For acquaintances and friends they had, and persisted in having, but Violet would not encourage them at Woodbine Cottage, and the transcourage raises when the transcourage is the same transcourage.

and the two younger girls asserted that she ruled their mother, who would not be averse from a different order of things had she been the housekeeper.

But it was Violet who held this posi-

tion, and somehaw she and her mother kept themselves to themselves, and rarely accepted the invitations that Christie and Kitty snapped up with the greatest

'It's all very well, V. wanting to turn into an old unid, and mother being able to let her,' they used to grumble between themselves. 'But we're not ambitious of themselves. 'But we're not ambitious of any such tate. We're not so hard driven by poverty that we couldn't have little afternoon tea or supper parties—nothing ceremonious, or grand, or expensive—no dinners, or anything like that, but the fes tivities that other girls have.

'Ve always sets her face against entertaining in any form, and she has prim, stunid notions that, unless one makes a return, on should not accept hospitality at all. We seem different from everybody else. There's some mystery somewhere.

lse, There's some mystery somewhere.
'Of course we know we're not ri h—we shouldn't pretend to be; but she slways admits it isn't exactly a question of poverty. People must think it remark-

It had been particularly vexatious, they telt, of late, this retirement, for a new star had appeared in the Maplethorpe sky; and as it was not a large place, the arrival had A Mr. D. rrick was visiting about in the

hindsome, well-born and wealthy.

The two younger Misses Trail had met him once or twice, and their hearts flattered wildly in consequence.

Each secretly believed she might have made secretly believed in which would make

'going in for him,' and Christie's and Kitty's empty, foolish heads were half turn'ng with excitement also

It was all very well for Violet, almost on the shelf, and quite out of everything -a paudish sort of girl, who liked sticking at home and preaching-to remain cool

I was twenty five, I became so fired of it—
so weary—that I gave it all up, and——'
But why do you object to our trying i?
We might not grow the dof it; we're not all built alike, you know'
I don't want you to have to endure a grief I had to endure. Believe me, you are far happier, living quietly, than it you went out a great deal, and had to fil the house with company in return.'
There was something so impressive in

It seemed to put them so completely in

It seemed to put them so completely in the wrong.

She assured them so earnestly, and with such distress, that she was sorry for them;

but as she never altered her ways, this was utterly ridiculous, of course.
Altogether, the two younger Misses
Trail considered their sister to be treating them very badly!

CHAPTER II.

Christie Traill's heart was beating ex-

She was at a dance that had been given by one of the big people of the neighbour-hood and she had suddenly been singled on by Mr. Roger Derrick for special attention or what seemed to her special upon their ears that Violet was the beauty of the family, the 'flower of the flock,' ut terly above and beyond themselves.

Though this might not be put before them in plain words, it was not difficult to read the general opinion.

There was evidently something wanting in their plump, commonplace good—looks—family grace, culture, whatever it might be

She had met him before, certainly, bu nearly always in a throng, and, in spite of her talk, she had hardly believed he knew

her name.

Now she had seen him deliberately Now she had seen him deliberately speaking about her, as he stood with a few other men near the door of the ball room.

They had seemed to mention her, and Mr. D rrick had wheeled round, regarding her very searchingly and with great interest, and a minute or two afterwards had come across and asked her for not only one dance, as might have been expected, but two.

but two.

She was in a state of wild excitement.
How Kitty would envy her! How z alous the other girls would be!

She sat beating her white slippered feet upon the waxed floor delight dly.

Roger Derrick was su h a handsome, distinguished looking man,
He was, perhaps, one or two and thirty, with broad shoulders, intent yet Iszy-looking eyes of a nondescript hu, and brown hair that had a dash of gold in it.

hear that had a dash of gold in it.

He had a charm of manner and a singularly pleasant voice, and silly Christie was infatuated with him, and simply enchanted at hear chosen out to such notice. at being chosen out for such notice.

She felt that she looked better than any other girl present, in spite of the fact that she was not so expensively attired as many

Vi had suggested white, softly-falling crepe for her dress and Kitty's, and their mother had insisted that the whole effect must be that of simplicity.

In vain Christie and Kittie had urged

that satin, or even silk would look much

Mrs. Trail was firm, and pooh-poohed

Mrs. Trail was firm, and pooh-poohed such an idea as impossible.
Violet obtained no thanks for her suggestion; but, had the girls only known it, they looked in faitely nicer and more suitably attired as they were, than they would have done had they figured in richerrobes.
Their plump, florid faces and forms, though youthful and good-looking enough, were softened by the dresses Violet had suggested.

Sie had exquisite taste, and used it in their behalf upon every occasion, though very often they disdained to follow her ad-vice, but pleased themselves 'Poor old Vi! I shouldn't wonder if she were a bit jealous of us! they were not above confiding to each other. She never cares to see us in anything expensive or stvijah!

The fact being that Violet could perelive in a moment that anything they termed 'stylish' brought out a slight tendency to vulgarity in their appearance; but that, if they dressed with care, this might be kept out a sight kept out of sight.
Christie was so pleased, however, at the

present moment, by the way things were turning, that she was willing to admit her elder sister had been right, perhaps, after

'Kitty, what do you think?' she whispered in wild jubilation, edging up to her jun-ior cautiously, as that young lady sat among some others, all straining their eyes among some others, all straiting their eyes towards possible pattners, who were walk-ing lat quidly round 'Mr Derrick has asked me for twe! He can't do that to many, for there are only twenty dances on the programme.

the programme.'

Kitty looked up, amazed, excited, but as justous as Christie had hoped her to be 'i daresay he'll come round to me, then, in a minute,' she returned, in a would-be

'Perhaps so'. murmured Christie. Her expression of countenance, however betrayed that she doubted this, for though she a knowledged that Kitty was pretty, she considered that she herself was prettier

Mr. Derrick had chosen one of the first dances, and he made a rather surprising suggestion to his partner as he off-red her

"Woold you care to sit it out, Miss Trail? be murmured. 'The room is getting rather hot, and it seems very pleasant in the con-

servatory.'
'I should prefer it,' answered Christie eagerly.
She had heard it was a kind of compli

ment for a man to wish to spend a quiet half hour with a partner—that it betokened an interest in her, a desire to get to know her as he could not were they merely spin ning round the room
See felt that in the conservatory she

could chatter brightly, and show to advan ago, perhaps, then if she were dancing for she did not particularly extel in the terpsichorean art, but she was always accounted a 'jolly' girl.

So they wended their way to the cool re-

treat, where R yer selected seats amongst the dark greenery of the plants and palms, and he bestowed several what Christie took for admiring glances upon her, as they talked on conventional subjects but she

was more pleased when he began to show a strong personal interest in her.

'I have met you onee before, have I no?' be asked.

Christic could have answered 'three times,' and given him the place and hour of each encounter, but she had coquetry enough to rep'y—
'I believe you have,' with a fairly cool

Therefore you belong to this neighbour-hood? he went on end his companion was nothing leath to afford him all information

upon the point.

'Ob, yes!' she answered. 'Do you know a white house standing in Summer L'ne called Woodhine Cottage.'

Mr. Dorrick was afraid he did not.

'It is not a large house,' explained Coristie, mortified at having to make the aid i sion. 'It is a small one, standing by itself. Well, that is where I live.'

'An l you have lived in Maplathrope all your life?' he inquired.

He certainly seemed to feel an interest in her, and his handsome eyes were fixed

upon her quite esgerly.
'No, not all my life. We once lived at a prace called Ledsbury,' she volunteered.
It was a much jollier one than Maple. thorpe, but then I was a child and

away at school. I—'
'Ledsbury! repeated Mr. D. rrick re-

fluctively.

'Yes. Do you know it?'

'I have been there,' he replied in a care-

less tone. 'It was ever so much nicer than this old place. wasn't it P' exclaimed Christie

eagerly.
'I thought so,' said Mr. Derrick in a peculiar tone.

Christie would have thought it was a sad one, only that sort of smile sat upon

his lips, dreamy and strange.

'Then I suppose you were a little girl when your father lived there?' he said, su idenly walking up and turning to her.

'I have no father; he died a long time ago. He was killed in battle,' said Christia. I can't remember as year, much tie. 'I can't remember so very much

'But you have a mother, I suppose P' pursued Mr. Derrick.
'Yes.'

What a lot of questions he was asking!
He could not be taking for merely talking's sake, Christie felt with secret exulta-

Yes, two. The one that is here to O. ! one is here to night ?' interrupted

On! one is here to night? interrupted Mr. Derrick, with quite a start.

'Yes. Hav.n't you seen her? She is supposed to be like her—at least, some people think so,' said Christie, dubiously, for she considered it a little bit of a compliment to Kitty, and it would not do for Mr. Derrick to think too much of her sis-

'Older than you, though !' he said. 'Wel', she may look so, perhape. I daresay people think she does,' answered Christie, not ill pleased; 'but she is a year younger, as a matter of lact.'

'And you have another sister!'
'Yes; but she is much older than

'And she is not here tonight?'
There was a sort of constraint in his

Christie thought that he might find it awkward to be extracting information in this pointed way, so she resolved to be as

this pointed way, so she resolved to be as communicative as she could.

'Oh, dear, no!' she smiled. 'Poor old V!' she is such a stay at home creature hat nebody can get her out atall. I believe they wanted here; I know they sent an invitation, but she preferred to stay with mother. You see, she's quite old—more than ten years older than I am, and I believe she thinks it time to give up every sort of fun and frivolity.'

'But that's a very toolish, eld 'fashioned sort of idea, isn's it P' exclaimed Mr. Dorrick, languidly scornful.

rick, languidly scornful.

'I don't know—perhaps it is,' said
Christie a little blankly.
She had not expected her handsome
companion to take this view of the sub-

'Oh, utterly nonsensical! She is just at say, observed Mr. Derrick coolly.

Christic telt vexed in a vague sort of way, and thought that she herself might

look small.

'Well, seems old to us,' she asserted, balf definitly. 'She's very good, and all that, but she hasn't a bit of lun in her, and she's quite thirty to. I don't suppose she'll ever be married.'

she'll ever be married.'
'Perhaps she is not auxious to marry,'
suggested Roger.
Christie telt he was, so mehow, not so
agreeable as he had been, although he was

His eyes seemed to be reading her

through and through.
'I didn't say she was,' she retorted. 'I 'I didn't say she was,' she retorted. 'I told you she liked staying at home. Only, I don't see why she should think Kitty—that's the one who is here to-night-and I should stay with her. She ought to remember that people have different tastes. We like to erjy ourselves. We like music and dancing, and all that—don't you?'

'Yes,' said Mr. Derrick; 'and dosen't your size ever give any reason why she

your sis er ever give any reason why she dosen'i?'
'No,' pouted Christie, 'She is as staid

It's rather hard on us, I must say, for he usen't to lead such a hermit's lite when she was our age and we were away at

'No; I expect she was quite different rom you, asserted Mr. Derrick.
'I should think so, indeed,' said Christie
heartily. 'We are not a bit alike. I don't
think I shall ever grow stiff and oldmaidish.

'Do you go out a great deal?' asked Mr. Derrick

'No; not so much as I should like,' she admitted. 'And when I do, it is generally to some quiet afternoon iff ir. Of course, plenty goes on in Maplethorpe, no don't, but one can never make triends if one's

but one can never make friends it one's people are against the system.'

But you can see your friends or acquaintances in your own home?' said M. Derrick, leaning towards her. There was an expression in his eyes that suddenly caused Christie's foolish heart to beat excitedly.

Was be going to propose to call upon them? It so, oh, what a triumph!
He must be really attracted by the confidential way in which hewas talking to her—trying to find out all about her relatives and friends and pursuits—her confinence appropriate.

The was and pursuits—der ordinary, everyday life.

She resolved definitely that, come what might, she would not discourage him.

O, yes, it they care to call,' she mur-

mured.
She was expecting Mr. Derrick to burst forth into some effer to do so, when someone came into the conservatory.
It was Kitty, who did not intend to let Christie make all the running it she could help it, and had determined that Mr. Roger Derrick should be made to ask her tor a dance willy pilly.

Nyer Dirrick should be mide to ask her tor a dance, willy nilly.

N ver had Christie felt so annoyed.

For one thing, she wanted the prize to herself; and for another, K tty had just

interrupted at a critical momert, and she

interrupted at a critical momert, and she knew that she had a purpose in it, too!

She was thoroughly vexed, and would have remained blind and deaf to Kitty's palpable desire, had not Mr. Derrick himself risen quite readily to the occasion and thrust himself forward.

'Is not this the other Miss Traill I have met?' he si!, while Kitty gabbled volubly on som: unimportant matter—purposely exaggerated—to her angry sister, who yet dared not openly show her displeasure.

'I should be very glad if you could spare me a dance,' Mr. Derrick continued. 'I did not see that you were here.'

did not see that you were here.'

And he actually inscribed his name for

wo dances upon the younger girl's programme also.

Kitty now exulted as triumphantly as

Kitty now exulted as friumphantly as Christie had done, though the latter reminded her afterwards, when they were alone, that she had simply forced the young man to behave as he did.

'He really wanted mine; but he was made to ask for yours,' she said.

How ver, Kitty informed her sister, after her two dances with Mr. Detrick, that he had been more agreeable to her than any of her other naturers had been than any of her other partners had been— had seemed perfectly smitten, in fact, and had tried by every means in his power to find out all about her tastes and private

occupations.
'He must be an outrageous flirt, then, that's all, my dear,' remarked Christie scornfully; 'tor he went upon that identic-al tack with me.'

At the conclusion of her second dance

with Mr. D rrick, which came on late in the evening, she rushed across to K tty with a tace of radiance.

'Toere; I told you so!' she cried. 'He

has just asked me if he may call. It was on my account that he questioned you so closely.

Or on mine that he asked you if he might call, retorted Kitty. 'At any rate, if he does, we shall soon discover the at-

traction, I suppose, so we needn't begin to fight just yet. And they returned to Woodbine Cottage in the highest spirits.

CHAPTER III.

"Oh, berday for those bygone days
When I w.s.gay and young,
When I ws gay and young,
What have chief it then create,
The little girls among."

Sang Kitty blithely on the following morning as she burst in late to breakfast.
A lovely dance, mother! I never enjoy-

ed myself so much before?

Nor I, chimed in Coristie, who was already at the table. I had the most delightful time. Mr. Derrick had only been in the room a minute or two when he came straight up to me, engaged me for two dances—one of which was the supper-dance so you see it was the best of the lot—and was most awfully attentive and impressive all the evening I'm sure every other girl in the room was jealous about it.'

'Then they would have had to be zea!—
ous of me, too,' exclaimed Kitty.
'Oh! but you asked for the dances he had with you,' observed Caristie, con-

My dear! cried Mrs. Traill, from her easy chair. 'What do you mean?'
Violet was seated in the window, having finished her morning meal long before, her slender figure and pretty head bent over

some sewing.

She looked rather pale and a trifl: harassed, though this was nothing fresh; but her lips were set in a rather tight line,

which was not usual. which was not usual.

'Ob, I only spoke to Christie while she
was with him, and she was nasty about it,'
explained Kitty carelessly.

'Just a mide up excuse, perfectly as
patent to him as to me!' ejaculated her

aister.

Neither of the girls was pleased with the

They were almost equally empty headed and jealous, but Kitty was a shale pleasanter and better-hearted than Christie. They both intended to make a brava fight for Mr. Derrick, each considering

thoroughly agreed was that the two at home should not be informed of his inten-tion of calling at Woodbine Cottage. If we go home and tell them that he is oming, there will probably be a row, or, nyhow, some disagreeable talk,' Christie anyhow, some disagreeable talk, any now, some disagreeable talk, Conside had said. 'Perhaps they would stop him seeing us, or coming again, for you know they do not like visitors; but if he descends upon them without the least warning, there will be no time to do any-

th' You are quite right,' Kitty had answered, 'But we had better not go out for a edy or two, or we might miss him' da So they took care never to go far from

They dressed in their most 'letching' attire, and sat in the small' drawing room every afternoon for a couple of hours, pretending to practice duets, but in reality they were keeping a strict watch upon the path that led up from the lane to the

Their patience, and almost their hopes, however were exhausted when, the first week having passed, Mr. Derrick had not appeared.
'This is nonsense, you know!' exclaimed

'This is nonsense, you know!' exclaimed Kitty, as she dragged off her very bast trock for the seventh time running, again donned her humble serge. 'You may say what you like, Chris, but the man never intends to com! I sha'n't bother to wait in for him any longer. If he had intended to call he would have done it immediately after the dance.'

'He may have been prevented' urged.

'He may have been prevented,' urged Caristie, though she was vexed and morti-

fied.

'Stiff! He wouldn't have been prevented. 'Stiff! He wouldn't nave been prevented if he had wanted to seriously,' exclaimed Katy, with a grain of common-se se, which was induced in her by her targer. 'I sha'h't stay away from the Brooks' big 'at-Continued on page eleven.

ome' to morrow. phould miss everybo for the shadow—ju continent.

'That has been o

Christie. 'O cours that we mat Mr. De so he will, perhaps, and if we stayed at him most provokin hand, suppose wh should choose that himself here. It wou anything, wouldn't i

satiently.
So after much has multitude of pres an cided at last that the home that was be tage in the meantim In spite of Christi ation to regard hers admiration, she was his unaccountable add to her peace of

boasted so openly to

Quest. Violet Traill was back of Woodbine fine October sunsh coming of asters when her sisters set they did not catch ired corner behind Indeed, to have d had to search for see them quite easil She thought what girls they were as It seemed hard, a

should be 'cooped u argument and entre and turned towards The secret that it but though she kue judged her, she c There was nothing accret earnest effort
Had she not bee
trouble, she could of

towards her-their assumption that her the joys and griefs o Their blindness to their own in the speech, as though al wounded, or spirit t Yes; it she had n living arxicty, her effished at being pur but life seemed to h pointing a thing to the sincerely did her the sieters, in spite of the

She entered the h blossoms she had ga scanty borders, and

As she crossed th who was standing w round, and as he did caught sight of his staggered backward what looked like dis He was a tall, bar the same age as here ders and brown hai

than Mr. Derrick
The servant had a or two previously, a of Miss Traill for w He had not ment name, such as 'Mi a quarter-if-az-bour still searching for V it was she who was w As the girl started ing color, the visito

out his hand.

He also was pale. Traill. be said. 'Yes,' she answered faint, but she mad her self-possession, Won't you sit down sorry to say my siste She supposed he it them, though he mig guess his intention; had, they had not in She was sorry the could, she would have

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'Yes; it is unfort 'They have gone Brock, who is giving to-day.'
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'It is nearly six ye Ledsbury together,' did not inform me th ot leaving the town.
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home' to morrow, I can tell you. We //hould miss everybody else—the substance for the shadow—just for another disapointment.

'That has been on my mind,' admitted 'Christie.' O' course it was at the Brocks' that we met Mr. Derrick almost at the first so he will, perhaps, be there tc-morrow, and it we stayed at home we should miss him most provokingly. Yet, on the other hand, suppose while we were there he should choose that very time to present himself here. It would be too annoying for anything, wouldn't i?' anything, wouldn't i ?'
'Oh, he won't,' answered Kitty im-

So after much baggling, and weighing a multitude of pres and cons, the two girls de cided at last that they would attend the 'at who had taken them to the dance, and risk Mr. Derrick's calling at Woodbine Cot-

In spite of Christie's obstinate determination to regard herself as the object of his admiration, she was secretly chagrined by his unaccountable conduct, and it did not add to her peace of mind that she had boasted so openly to her family of her con-Quest. Violet Traill was in the garden at the

back of Woodbine Cottage, enjoying the fine October sunshine, and watching the coming of asters and chrysanthemums, when her sisters set out for Mrs Brock's. She saw them issue from the gate, but they did not catch sight of her in her re-

tired corner behind the laurustinus bushes.
Indeed, to have done so they would have
had to search for her, though she could

see them quite easily.

She thought what fine-looking, comely girls they were as they departed side by

aide.

It seemed hard, as they said, that they should be cooped up and obtain pleasure at such rare intervals, and only after

argument and entreaty.
She sighed heavily as she left her nook and turned towards the house.
The secret that had blighted her own youth was perhaps blighting theirs also; but though she knew that they of en mis judged her, she could not betray it to

There was nothing for it but silence, and There was nothing for it but sitellies, and a coret earnest effort.

Had she not been chastened by this trouble, she could often have found it in her to resent the attend of her sisters towards her—their toolish, thoughtless

assumption that her day for joy or grief—
the joys and griefs of youth—was over.
Their blindness to the charms that put their own in the shade—their careless speech, as though she had no feelings to be wounded, or spirit to be aroused.

Yes; it she had not been weighted by a

living arxicty, her eyes might often hv: flushed at bring pushed so utterly aside; but life seemed to her too sad and disappointing a thing to tret over trift s, and she sincerely did her best for her younger sisters, in spite of their obstinate belief that she was treating them unkindly in leading and endeavoring to make them lead a quiet

She entered the house, carrying a few blossoms she had gathered from the rather scanty borders, and went into the drawing

As she crossed the threshold, someone who was standing within the room turned round, and as he did so, and Miss Traill caught sight of his features, she almost what looked like dismay.

He was a tall, handsome man, of about

the same age as herself, with broad shoulders and brown hair—no other, indeed,

than Mr. Derrick
The servant had admitted him a minute

The servant had admitted him a minute or two previously, and then gone in search of Miss Traill for whom he had asked. He had not mentioned any distinctive name, such as 'Miss Chris'ie, or 'Miss Kitty,' who, as J. ne knew, had gone out a quarter-if-an-hour before, and she was still searching for Violet, in the belief that it was she who was wanted. it was she who was wanted

ing color, the visitor advanced and held out his band.

He also was pale. It is several years since we met, Miss Traill. be said.

'Yes,' she answered. Her voice sounded faint, but she made an attempt to recover her self-possession, and pointed to a chair.
"Won't you sit down?" she said. 'I am sorry to say my sisters are out.'
She supposed he had come to call upon

them, though he might not have let them

them, though he might not have let them guess his intention; or at any rate, if he had, they had not informed her of it.

She was sorry they had not, for, if she could, she would have avoided R. ger Derrick more than any other man on earth.

'I am sorry for that,' he answered mechanically. 'I had hoped to find them in.'

in.¹
As a matter of fact, he was talking for talking's sake.
Violet, however, did not perceive this in her agitation; but thought she read disappointment in his cold and quiet tones.
'Yes; it is unfortunate,' she returned.
'They have gone to call upon a Mrs Brock, who is giving a rather large affair to-day.'

Derrick did not take any notice of

this bformation, which was tendered that Le night know the whereabouts of the two Instead, he seated himself It is nearly six years since we were in Ledsbury together,' he remarked, 'You did not inform me that you were thinking

ot leaving the town.'
'Did I not ?' murmured Viclet. She was still confused and pale, but she remembered well that she had not told Rige Derrick of her intended departure from Ledsbury, and her reason also for

not doing so. How he off those days had grown to be

ting there, seeing him almost unchanged, she could have believed that but a week had passed since they had been accustomed when the scheme was first.

HELOOKED TWO WAYS AT OLCE.

Wonder Until Put in Flinkers.

'No, I haven't played baseball this sum mer,' the fat ex-mascot of the Lightfoot Lillies told some friends the other day. ' My interest in the national game is as

great as ever; my arm has lost none of its ively as well as literally. He began to old-time cumbing; my feet are as nimble as of yore, but my eyesight is rapidly going back on me. Not but what I've known ball players with eye trouble-good players with bad troubles-but they've labored under d fli cul ie, which I should never care to attempt. For example. Well, let me see. to a thousand bi's. . There was big Will Seymore, our old second baseman. Taking everything into consideration I should say that he was about the best player with bum blinkers that I turning my head every time I want to look ever knew. He wasn't near-sighted or farsighted nor was he cross eyed. But his peepers were both so gcl durned uglylooking that each instinctively turned away from the other as far as possible. Squint- store.' eyed, wall-eyed, or something like that. Just the opposite from cross eyed, y'know.

'Why, it was so bad that whenever Will S-ymore crossed a crowded street he was able to watch for the trolley in both direc tions without so much as turning abair. And once, while marching in a political parade with his head at sight to the front he dumfounded the captain with the information tist the men on each end of the line] were cut of step. I really do believe that if that man bad ever tried to take a philosophical view of the present, he'd have got views of both the dim past and the distant future instead.

The first time Slugger Burrows, the captain of the Lightfoot Lillies, ever; saw Seymore was in New York the year of the Brotherhood Lasgue. It you remember als. the Brotherhood grounds were on the block above those of the National League. Seymour was standing on the root of a bansom in the street between them watching both games at the same time. I don't know how the slugger ever got next to his about it. ability as a ball tosser, but he did all right, for ten days later Saymore, was out in Jones county holding down second base for us in the practice games preparatory to the big championship match with the Ringtail

'And say, maybe His E relets wasn't the real thing, though! He would stand there en second facing the plate, with one look-er fastened on third and the other staring he runner at the first base square in the face. It would have taken better athan a second story man to have stolen a base on that guy. But it was his stick work that attracted most attention in the game with the Ringtail Rosrers. Three singles, one homer, and three bases on balls out of seven times at bat. He seemed to know just when the ball was coming over, and tricky curves and shoots that would have fooled even the Slugger himself had no terrors for take chances. big Will Saymore. Still that wasn't so remarkable when all the circumstances of the case are taken into consideration. You see when he was at the bat while one eye was gezing intently at the pitcher, the other looker was carefully scanning the catcher.

to that. Throughout the first eight innings of the big game his fi-lding was above deacon surprised the assembly. reproach, and the Ringtail Roarers were looking like new business for the under taker. Then the unforeseen happened. player? Cy Priest, the first man up for the Roarers drew his base on balls. Will had him if he was,' ventured a correspondent who covered with his left optic and that, of course, tocused bis other looker over on to third. On the next ball pirched Cy made a dash for second. Our catcher shot the ball down to nip him off, and-thud! Four teeth and a broken nose; that's all. Don's see i? Why since Will had one eye pondent. levelled on first and the other on third, the bail, thrown from home, came right in be false or true; evidence is that by mears between his two lines of vision, just where of which a fact is established. See ?

he couldu's see it. Now Seymore was too good a player to all of you will admit Solomons testimony as release for a little misfortune like that | evidence. When he recovered from his injuries sut. ficiently to show up for practise again we tried having the catcher throw to either first or third, where the basemen would pass the ball along to second. . But this method was too slow. Every man, woman and child who had the best interests of the Lightfoot Lillies at heart then set to thinking to discover some way in which it would be possible to keep S ymore at second-It was old Doc Quickenbush, the town physician and oculist, who finally solved the problem. He rigged up a pair of horse blinders lined with looking-glasses. How by off those days had grown to be her!

These mirrors were arranged at such angles as to enable Saymore to see all where shall I spill it?

Well, His Eyelets was tickled all ovr when the scheme was first mentioned to him, even when he was told that he would probably have to wear the new paraphernalia night and day in order to get used escrifice could be too great to make for the national game.

'After he'd been in his new harness for a couple of days, however, he begen to look at matters in a different light, figu atdemur; then to tret and tume. Finally, eleven days after the introduction of the experiment, he balked completely. He rushed into Doc Quackenbush's office tore the blinders from his face and slung them against the wall, shattering the mirrors in

'Take your durned harness!' he yelled angrily. 'As for me, baseball be bust! Do you think I'm going to be bothered in a window?'

'Seymore took the first train out of town. The last I heard of him he was spotting shoplifters for a big Chicago department

A case of put up and shut up-the fold-

ng bed. The man who gives into his wife must also shell out.

Our credit is always good when we vant to borrow trouble. The autumn leaves are falling. Not so want to borrow trouble. .

however, with the price of coal. Som : people are so gready they want to take both sides of the argument.

Wastever you may say of yacht racing, it is'at being run into the ground. The chestnut vender and the jokesmith are getting ready for the fall season. 'Conscience,' says the Manayunk Pailospher, 'is merely indigestion of the mor

Some girls merely regard marriage as an opportunity for wasning their husbands

When a man is operated on for apper. dicitis he naturally feels, iq site cut up ti asa ile The Manayunk Philosopher rises to remark that spoiled children are usually

very fresh. thered there there Many a fellow who talks learnedly about vacht races has never been on anvthing more pretentious than a ferry boat. Hox-There goes a great money maker. Joax-He doesnt look it. A Ciose fisted old millionaire, I suppose.

Hoax-Not at all. He works in the Wigg-I haar you and Guzeler wan shooting tog other. In surprised that you should go ganning with a drunken min. Wagg-I didnt know he was loaded, Sia-Is it true, 'dear, that when you proposed to me you didnt know whether .t

was worth a panny? He-Absolutely. But I was willing to

Concerning King solo non.

Savaral statesman, a newspapas correspondent or two, and a deacon in one of Washington City's churches ware discussing various subjects of more or less bearing on In that way he was able to read the latter's a game of poker which had been played As the girl started back, her face chang signals and in cousequence knew just what earlier in the evening. It was merely a kind of a ball to expect from the former. | game for fun, out of difference to the dea-'What were his troubles then? I'm com- con, or part of the evening would have been wasted in conversation, and the

'Were any of you gentlemen aware,' he said, 'that King Solomon was a poker-

'H + couldn't have been the wisest man is known for his bad luck.

'There is evidence that he was, just the same, insisted the deacon. 'Evidence or testimony, queried a

statesman, who is also a lawyer. Whats the difference Pasked a corres-

Testimony is a mere statement, and m: A

Un-er, besitated the deacon, II guess

State it, saidithe lawyer. Well, exclaimed the deacon, if you will consult the fourth Iverse of the ten'h chapter of Proverbs, written by King Solomon, as announced in the first verse. you will find this statement :"He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand; but

Now, what have you got to offer in rebuttal P And every man there admitted that Solomon evidently knew what he was talking about —William J. Lumpton.

the hand of the diligent maketh rich.

Mis'ress to servant-B: careful not to

LUCC

nalia night and day in order to get used to seeing like other people. He said no Send Name and Address To-day---You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME,



Mr. Spudkins bad discovered the flat while out house bunting, and he took his wife to see it, confident that she would re ward his discovery with words of commen dation, because he had saved her so much trouble in the search for a home.

He was mistaken, as usual. Mrs. Spudkins went through the dim nu-

tive rooms with critical eyes. Then he expected her to discourse on the lack of closet room.

Here sgain he was mis'aken. 'R soms are too small,' she said.

'E sier to heat, my dear,' Spudkins ven tured, 'and they won't take so much car-

Mrs. Sou kins went on, ignoring these Why, there isn't room here to swing a Scotch waskey.

Hereupon Mr. Spuakins drew bimself with cieraty and said severely :-

Then, my dear, we shall be compelled more refined form of exercise than cat But even this did not move ber, and they proceeded on the weary scarch fo

more flats to criticise.

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Little Formmy-Papa, what is a biped Papa-An animal with two legs For instance, man is a biped, my boy.

L. T. Well, what's Uncle James?

Hersonly got one leg.

Grace - Why do you persist in repeating that away scandal about Lucy?
May - wire is to find out if there is any truto n it.

'I am quive willing to admit that I should he to marry.' Go ahead. Can't you find a wite? 'Wives enough, but no suitable is her in-law.'

Late H : b ind-I wish I could tell where things at Kept in this house.
Wite (veetly)—How about y our late hours? Where are they kept?

Hoax-Poor Sandy MacPherson died of grief.

Juax - Why, I thought be took carbolic Hosx-So he did, but he thought it was

First Chinese-Let's see. The christcheek when struck on one cheek to seek some at er, and, let us hope, a thing to increase the ind maity.

SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

> Must Bear Signature of Breutsood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.



FOR THE COMPLEXION

CURE SICK HEADACHE. O &

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I was travelling for a large concern in New York at the time, and, as the custom inportant in front of me to raise with. was in those caye. I not only sold goods with me for some days.

'There was one particular party of five in Detriot who played together a great deal red chips so it hardly seemed worth while and who always seemed glad to have me play it excepting with his friends His

a hotel keeper named Collins, a doctor before I realiz d it. named Stetson and a hardware merchant whose name, I think, was Cook. The like \$75 out of the third hundred, that I ed in with a hundred spiece, so if ithere that I was likely to have to buy again or happened to be any unusual good or bad be \$1 000, or even \$ 2000 on the table by the thought that I couldn't buy more, as my the end of the evening.

in something over \$1,000, which I had not | times. had an opportunity to remit. I expected to bank it on reaching Detroit, but the train was delayed and I got there after banking went around with Collins after dinner to join in the game. I had about \$200 of my it turned out, was that the firm's money and my own was together in one roll.

'The game began as usual, and proved to be a swift one, almost from the start. Nobady scemed to have any menopoly of the luck for more than a few minutes at time, but every few deals there would be a struggle between two, or sometimes three hands and the pot would swell rapidly. The cards were running unusually well.

For my own part, I did fairly we'l severel times, but got hit hard almost as frequently, so that although I doubled my stake inside of (wenty minutes and ran it up to rearly three hundred in twenty minutes more. I found myself down to a few red chips by the time the hour was up. With the game going up and down as it did. I bad no particular miegivings about declaring another hundred in, and I did so without realizing at the moment that I was practical y putting my entire capital into the game.

'The next pot put me on Easy s'reet. It was a jickpot for \$2, and on the first deal I caught three jacks, so I opened it. though I sat under the guns for the amount in the pot, which was of course, \$12. Cook sat next and he came in. The judge laid down, Collins raised me fifteen and Stetson saw the raise. Adams studied his hand for a full minute before he put up his money, but finally he threw it in, and I raised i twenty-five. I thought it was a good play, even though two players bad seen the firs raise, for I still had the chance of the draw and my hrud was certainly strong before the draw.

It turned out all right, for though Cook threw down his hand, not being strong enough to see a double raise, Collins and Stetson both made good. Adams surrend ered, showing that his long study hadn't been a bluff, as I had suspected it was. therefore had the bands weeded and only two players left in against me, and my jacks looked as good as, if not better than they did at first.

'Of course I was at a disadvantage in having to draw first, but I decided to draw the strength of my hand, although it was a dead give away. Threes were good enough to justify my play and unless Col-lins or Stetson should stand pat I felt that I was still strong. Stetson did stand pat after Collins had drawn two cords, so I sized up Collins for three of a kind and Stetson for a small straight. It couldn't be much of a straight, even it he had much corfidence in it he would have played it

Anybow I threw in a white chip before looking at my draw. Collins wasn't likely

dismay raised me \$50. It was up to Steted, and as afterwards proved to be the found I had caught a pair of fours. The only regret then was that I had nothing

. My pile was only \$54, but I pushed that for them, but a goot part of my business forward knowing that the others would was the collection of ou'standing accounts. have to see the \$4 additional, and I scoop It therefore heppened not introquently that ed in the pot, Collins having a seven full I would have considerable sums of money sgairst me. He said afterward that he would have raised me, but my money was all up and Stetson had only three or four

, That gave me pretty nearly \$100 to go take the sixth hand. Good players they on with and I played along with varying were, too though only one of them was a luck for more than an hour before I struck professional. He was old Jack Adams, a bad streak that ran me away dawn again who had the reputation of being the equar. Then, strange as it may seem. I forgot en est gambler in the West. He was fond of tirely that I had bought twice and I put poker as an amusement, but he wouldn't another hundred in. It I had not had my money rolled up with the fi m's I nev'r roulette and faro tables were for outsiders. | could have made that mistake, but I didn's There was a Judge among the five and stop to count up and the thing was done

'It was not until I had lost something game was usually a pretty stiff one, for remembered what I had actually done. they played table stakes and usually start. Then it came to me, because I realized quit the game. My first thought was to buy luck running to any body there would often and then, like a stroke of lightning came money was all in already. Then the sec-'I had been travelling for a week ond thought came and almost a wnned me smong the smaller towns, and had taken that I had bought, not twice, but thre-

'I said nothing, but for the next two minutes I did a powerful lot of thinking. I know I locked at the hand that was deal hours, so it was still in my pocket when I to me just then without being able to tell whether I had dences or a straight flish. I couldn't have told a card in the hand. own with me. But the important thing, as I threw it down, and as it happened, there was something doing among the other players, so that I had time to thick out the situation before deciding what I should do

'The question was a very nice one. I didn't know to a dollar exactly how much was mine and how much wasn't out of that big roll that was so cursedly convenient to my hand, but I did know that I had used more than belonged to me, and that if I cashed in the chips I had in front of me I would still be an embezz'er. The thought came to me that I might buy still another hundred and by playing en extra my hole, but I am glad to say that I rej cted that temptation without an instant's besitation. Come what might, I would not touch another dollar of the money.

'Then came another thought, There was nearly add deng - w ich i a lalr ady paid for. Or cours , as I ree i now, I bid no more right to play on with those chips than I had to play in the \$1,000 or there abouts that was still in my pocket, but the thought I had then was that I had already misused so much of the money and it would could on that small capital to pi'l out as much as I had taken wrongfully. It was the worst kind of sophistry, of course, but for the moment, in my excitement, it seemed not only a perfectly natural, but a justifiable course, and I decided to try it.

'I knew poker well enough, even then, to realize that if I played timidly on such a capital it wouldn't last long, and if, on the other band, I should risk it wildly I would probably lose it all in no time. So I determined to try to play exactly as if the money were my own and was the last

The tension on my ne. ves was something rightful when I picked up my next hand. I could have shricked with joy when I saw that I had four treys cold. It was my edge too, and I had thrown in the unusual ante of a dollar, calling two. The only thing I had to hope for was that they would all was how much of a raise I dared to make so as not to drive anybody away.

As it happened they all came in so there was \$14 in the pot when it was up to me to make good. O course I wanted to raise it a'l I could, but I knew that would be rainous. The game had been a pretty liberal one through, and I indeed that they would all be likely to stay against a small raise, so I made it five more to play, and they all came in but Cook. More than that Adams raised me five.

Then I figured that it I raised again be fore the draw I would certainly drive some of them out, so I s'mply made good thinking that everybody who should see this second raise would be hooked for fair and would put his money up before I would be called en to bet at all. And they all saw

'Oi course, I drew one card. The Judge stood pat, Collins drew two, Stetson took three and Adams took one. The Judge then bet \$10. Collins saw this, Stetson laid down and Adams raised it twenty-five

for a show, which I did, and to my delight the Judge and Collins both called. The Judge had a sa all flush, Collins had three aces and Adams had a nine full. That gave Adams the money on the side, but I found myself with over a hundred and fifty in moments before.

'Then I put an even hundred in blue chips on one side, saying to myself that nothing would tempt me to play those in. The other fifty I considered my own, and I resolved to try to pull out with ithat. But if it came 'to a choice between throwing down my cards no matter what they might be, or betting again with the firm's money, would certainly throw down.

'Well, it didu't come to that. In the next four or five hands I lost about \$10 and then I caught a flush against three kings and pulled in thirty odd dollars, and a few minutes later I filled a straight against three other good bands and won nearly two hundred. That put me on velvet and I determined to stay till I got one more good play and then cash in. win or lose.

'The play came soon and once more I was lucky, winning six'y odd dollars on to his companion: three queens and I got cold feet promptly. My excuse was fatigue from several days' hard travel and as it was past mid night it one in the party ever dreamed how much those four treys were worth to me.

'As I said, the lesson didn't cure me playing poker, but I never played it again with any money that didn't belong to me.

The Lesson of Health.

IS ONE TAUGHT US BY THE EX PERIENCE OF OTHERS.

Learn This Lesson Well and the Ravages Disease Will no Lorger be so Prevalent - the Story of one who has fee Benefi .

From L'Sprelsio, Sprel, Que.

Among the mul itude of silments that all of humanity there are few that cause more acute misery than indigestion or dy pepsia, as it is variously called. Both cautious game might probably pull out of young and old are susceptible to its attacks. and its victims throughout the country are numbered by tens of thousands. Among the disagreeable symptoms which make i accompany dyspepsia and make it easily rec griz ble, are weight, uneasiness and a heavy feering in the stomach after eating a feeling of weariness, sick headache and uizziness, pains in the stomach, offensive breath, irritability, etc. Ordinary medicines will not cure dyspepsia. They may trouble always returns each time in an in. board every Saturday night, before the relieve its symptoms temporarily, but the be no additional wrong to do the best I tensified form. Dr. Williams Pink Pills and off ctively cure dyspensia. These pills act not merely upon the symptoms but on the disease itself through the blood hence through the stomach, which is strengthened and restored to its normal

Mrs. Alp. Lussier, a lady well known in Sorel, Que., is one of the many who have run with me as long as he needs. been released from the clutches of dyspepsia through the use Dr. Williams Pink Pills and the hope that her experience will be of benefit to some other sufferer she gives the following story for publication: 'For over two years I was a sufferer from dyspepsia or bad digestion. The disease became but my faculties were very much alive and chronic and I was an almost continua sufferer from headaches, heartburn and heart palbitation. All sense of taste left me and at times my stomach was so werk great battle to retain his grasp on the faith that I was unable to keep any food on it, which had been taught him in boybood.

This struggle can be traced very distinctly had to hope for was that they would all and this caused me more distress than one come in, and the only thing I had to study could imagine. Although I tried several remedies, none of them gave me any relief, and I began to regard my life as a burden, rather than a joy as it should be. Oue day while reading I came across a case similar to my own, cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so in the hope that I would receive similar benefit I decided to give the pills a tal. I had not taken the pills long before I could see taken half a dcz'n boxes all symptoms of the trouble had disappeared and I was able

Kirsty.—Noe stop it, Jock. Hoe often hiv I tell't y' maun dicht yer mooth after ye kiss me.



to enjoy lite as I did before being seized with the malady. I have no hesitation in saying that I think that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the hest known cure for dyspepsia and I would strongly advise all sufferers to give them a trial.

The old adage 'experience is the bes teacher' might well be applied in cases of dyspepsis, and if sufferers would only be guided by the experience of those who have suffered but are now well and happy through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pille there would be less distress throughout the and. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be had at all dealers in medicine or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Oat.

A Story Of Charles Frederic Goss. Recently a Chicago newspaper man psused before a bookstore window which was heaped high with copies of The Redemption of D wid Corson, and he said

There is one instance, at least, in which I ghtning struck in the right place. I the size of an authour's heart determined the was accepted as perfectly natural, but no measure of his success every book written by Cuarles Fraderic Goss would sell a million copies.

When I struck Chicago I had neither job nor prespect of one. There was not a man in the whole big city who knew me. and it didn't take many days of Luccking about from one newspaper office to another to convince me that not a human being here cared to know me. But that was where I made my mistake. One night I bappened to step inside Mr. Moody's Chicago Avenue Church Mr. Charles Frederic Goss was in charge of the work and at the close of services I met him. He passed

over the conventional revivalistic questions regarding my spiritual condition, but quickly found out where I was stopping, and that I was looking for work and had met with disspointment in my applications. From that hour I telt that I certainly had one friend in Chicago-and he a very

checriul one. nonth and a half, before I secured my first position. In the latter part of the probationary period I was in constant terror of the day of reckoring that was to come with my landlady, to whom I had not paid a dollar. Strangely enough how ver, she never mentioned the matter or suggested that I find some other place. My credit appeared to be as firm as that of the bank cashier at my right, who paid his whole company, handing out crisp bills as

'Finally, when I was able to pay her I spoke of the unaccountable forbearance she had shown me as a stranger.

'Oh I knew you were all right,' she replied. Mr. Goss came here to the house and talked with me about you. Any boarder who has bim for a friend can let his bills

All this time the author of David Corson had been keeping my courage up by assuring me there was a place for every honest man who had a desire to work; but he had never so much as hinted that he had personally established my credit at the boarding house where I was in arrears.

He always gave away a large share of his salary, and was never so happy as when helping some person in desperate circum stances. In his college course he had a in the pages of the novel.

Summer Krocking. Sister - Maisy received a box of lovely silk stocking: from London yesterday.

Brother—I guess you'll see her on the street every rainy day after this. All the More Reason.

-Let's sit out the next one. He-Why, I thought you were fond of dence ing? She-I am.-

BORN.

Yarm suth, Sept 30, to the wife of John Rezee, a Over'en, Sept 29, to the wife of N E Pitmin, a Parriboro, Sept 21, to the wife of A W Jackson, a

Centreville, Sept 15, to the wife of Beverly Smith, Coal Branch, Sept 27, to the wife of Frank L Tower Por: Hill, Sept 30, to the wife of W J Montgomery.

a son.

H. lifax, Sept 28, to the wife of S Hartley, a caughter.

St. Mark's to the wife of Samuel E Macrae, a

d ughter.

Halitax, Oct 1, to the wife of William Meyer, a dugh er.

St. J. In, Oct 2, to the wife of J. mes Speight, a dugh fer.

Wirdsor, Sept 19, to the wife of John Armstrong, a daughter. Belment, Sept 27, to the wife of George Beredict, a

Amherst Point, Oct 2, to the wife of F E Layton, a daughter.

Windsor, Sept 28, to the wife of Arthur Fez ason Nixon, Albert County, Oct 4, to the wife of Lewis A. Smith's Cove, Oct 3, to the wife of J. mes 8 D'Arcy twins-daugh er.

Wes' Pubnico, Sept 26, to the wife of Arthur D'antrement a son. Cent wille, Sept 28, to the wife of George H. Brantes, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Halifax, O :t 2, 8 Caldwell Hall, to F May Vance. Bridgewater, Oct 2 Archie F. Davison to Lens I

Kentville, Oct 3, Walter Harold Covert to Mary Yarmouth, Oct 3, by Rev Benj Hillis, Arthur Pick-les, to Anne Lovitt.

Alberton, Oct 1 by the Rev A E Burke, Maurice Butler to Antile Griffin. Annapolis, by Rev Howard H Roach, Arthur Pul-ley to Mrs. Myrtle Cross,

North River, Sept 25, by Rev Abram Perry, Lovell Taylor to E. z beth Emith. Coverdale, Sept 25, by Rev W W Corey, Horace Wilson to Florence Gilvar. Shag Harbor, Sept 21 by Rev J W Smith, Daris Brannen to Emm. Maiden.

Maitland, Oct 1, by Key George R Martell, Gil-more Singer, to Alice Murphy. Yarmouth, Oc. 1, by Rev C.P. Wilson Howard W. Coming, to Nellie & Caurchill. Summerside, O t 2, by Rev W H Smith, John C. Macdonaid to 4189 Bud Breham.

Roxbary, Mass, Sept 4, by Rev CL Page, Milton A Patterson to E ma E M Ro-Charlottetown, O.: 2, by Rev John Acolid, Herry Saunders to Catherine N. Ca 141.

Clark's Harbor, Sept 25, b Rev Wm Haliday, W. Rand It McKi grop to Alice Kenney. Middlese: A Co, Sept 26 by Rev C H Maniton, Alvio P Freeman to Grace E Molling. West Wedford, Mass, Se t 25, by Rev Mr. French, Chas R poulter to Habband J. Ctements.

E ist Fiorenceville, Sept 25, by Rev A H Hayward, Lorse A Simosson to Aclea M Tempki s Union Coloer, Sept 18, by Rev A H Hayward, Frederick Fouse to Leas Peyrle McNerlin. Attlebore, Mass, Sept 25 by Rev lb s Tyrie, William A Campbell to Minnie B Konercson.

Sturgeon, Oct 1, John Murphy King ton, Oc 4 J ne E. Grev. 87 Hali'ax. Oct 2, Appie Mulline, 25. Halifax, O .: 2, Freeman Parks, 25. Kentville, Sept 25, Mary Craig, 48, Yarmouth, Oct 3, Thoma E Cann, 54. Brookville, Oct 3, William Lawlor, 89, N.x.n. Albert Co. Oc 4 Cecil Brown Albeiton, Sept 30, John G Fielding, 94 P. E. Island, Oct 1 James H. Davis, 26 Delap's Cove, Sept 18, Ernest Milbury, 8. Charlottetown, Oct 2, Margaret Doherty, 70. Sammerville, rept 39, Margaret Walsh, 80. Charlottetown, Oct 3, Lionel Garahum 1 3, Charlotte o vo. Sept 80, Marion W. Toombs. Dainousie East, Oct 2, Patrick J. Francy, 88. Charlestown, Mass. Oct 2, Stephen J Kelly, 51. Dartmouth, Oc 3, George Gordon Dustan, 74. Charl tietown, Sept 29, Nancy MacKinnon, 96.

'Now, look here !' said the policeman to the saloonkeeper, 'if you ain't careful, the first thing you know we'll make you the law an' close up on time.'

Intercolonial Railway

On and after MONDAY June 10:h, 1901, train will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:—

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Suburban Express for Hamp Express for Halifax and Cam Suburban express for Rothes	pbellcon7.
Express for Point du Che	ene, Halifax and
Express for Sussex	ton16.
Accommodation for Halifax	and Syoney, 22 and Point du Che

TRAINS, WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Sussez.

Express from Montreal and Caebec.

Acourt an express from Rothesay.

Express from Heliax and Pictor.

Express from Heliax.

Scorebay Express from Hampton.

Accommonation from Pt. de Ohene and M. Daily, except Monday.

All trains are run by Eastern; Stardard Cm

D. POILINGER, Moncton, N. B. June 6, 1901. GEO. C. HVIII C. T. A. F. F. J. VOL. XIII.

Who will say that th did not do justice to sovereign and his su ious duchess and all w on the Thursday and Not one can be fou

men, women and chil that was expected of t From early morn u night there was an e of sight seers. The section, every part of to spend.

To speak of the a the glorious holiday permitted but the ent was unhounded.

The city of Saint in!ancy, more than a the Duke of Kent. Royal Highness, which ury ago greeted his King; and which has o ions been honored by of the royal family, to and loval welcome to and Your Distinguish We would remind !

that our city was fe devoted people, who ships that they might and loyalty to British petuating them upon therefore with peculiar Your Royal Highnes the heir apparent to representative of that guarantees throughou hand of eppression st impunity upon a Brit We rejoice at the e

been evoked by your His Maiesty's Domin ly been so closely d exigences of war. H seen evidences of th which distinguishes where you have receive To this we gladly ac hope that the journey Royal Highness and mey te as pleasant s progress among the

The Duke The duchess and I people of New Brun the addresses which sented, effer us a bes province. I am gratified to re

ment of those loyal ser and person of my de which have characteri receptions accorded t journey through his m shall not neglect to th of sorrow for the loss queen, for whom the and for the further h sustained by our fami

Your forefathers, t city, gave proof of the and attachment to Br heavy privations and borne. The same their decsendants at t have emulated the ex tors by devotion to services gladly rende scarificed to uphold th dom and justice. I am glad to find fr

the address from the residents of Boston th transferred their home their hearts still beat aspirations and ideals I rejoice to leava th ferent origins in this

together under happy under the old flag, vie in fealty to the crov those liberties which British citizens. We regret that tim

extending our journ preital and to other and to acknowledge and sympathetic gr