PROGRESS.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1897.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AT THE YACHT RACES THEY WELL WELL ATTENDED AND FULL OF INTEREST.

Last Monday's yachting events at Millidgeville were largely attended and full of the liveliest interest. Of cource the star attraction of the day was in the debut of Mr. J. N. Sutherland's new yacht "Beatrice," the fact of its being a schooner-rig-ged craft adding even more to the curiosity of those interested, as two-masted speeders are quite scarce these parts. The day was all that could be desired and fast sailing was the consequence. Each contesting yacht tried its ut-most to defeat or keep in company with the newcomer and all around the six mile course expert sailing was displayed.

A city paper a few evenings ago containa yachtsman spectator with regard to the little fiasco between the Sutherland boat and Albert McArthur's Kathleen soon after the boats had started. It was stated that although the Kathleen had the right of way on a certain tact to windward yet it her skipper to have come round on a new leg and in so doing relieve the schooner craft from the very awkward and perhaps dangerous position into which she was forced. Mr. Sutherland had sailed his boat away in near the shore to the wirdward of Indian Island, and when forced to veer around for fear of running a ground, was intercepted by the smaller boat which was coming right down on her bow. A collision looked imminent but the Kathleen kept right on, forcing the "Beatrice" into a back seat and greatly discomfiting her crew who handled the boat in such a manner that she became uncon-trollable, and lost ground. For over five minutes the crew worked hard endeavouring to get her out of the winds eye until at last her sails steadied and she slowly got under way sgain about five hundred yards behind the McArthur boat. The "Beatrice" people say they lost the race through

While the spectator referred to may think it was unfair in the Kathleen to take advantage of the Beatrice's predicament, yet the general opinion among skippers and others is that it was through superior handling that the Kathleen was so situated. Hers was the right of way and considering the size and qualities of her big rival she took the full benefit of her advantag es and outwitted those aboard the schoon

Next week the St. John yacht club will hold its annual cruise along the river as far as Fredericton. There will be fifteen yachts in line and some steam crafts. Commodore Skinner and Rear Commodore Holder will command the fleet which is now being made ready for the start. Each crew will be uniformed in white duck suits, caps shoes and woolen sweaters and

STOLE HIS HOST'S BOOTS.

But Kirdly Left an Old Pair of His Own

About the only acquaintance the city folk have with the conventional tramp is through the medium of the comic press. Nevertheless one of these individuals wended his way to this city a few days ago and visited several houses in search of something to eat and whatever else he could

Residents of the city are frequently loosers in many ways, by these visitors, who are imperative in their demands. Many of these gentlemen are somewhat of epicures and the best in the house is oft times none too good for them.

One day last week a prominent foundry man had placed his boots just outside the back door of his residence to have them polished. The boots were accordingly one up in style. Mesnwhile a tramp put in an appearance at the back door of the four dryman's house and asked for a meal: in fact nothing short of a meal would

As there were none of the male persuasion out the premises, the tramp's wish was tily complied with and in a few moments he was served with a bountiful supper.

fit. He threw his own boots into the asking her to retain him to show that there WITH THE LAW MAKERS street and sat down as unconcerned as possible and awaited his luncb, which was eventually brought forth and eaten with much gusto. After the evening meal was over the foundryman looked for his boots, but they were not available. A search was made but still the boots were missing. In course of time it dawned upon one of the members of the household that the tramp had taken them. This was confirmed by the finding of the tramp's boots, which were afterwards found near the house, and there is no no doubt in the mind of the foundryman now as to who stole them.

UNGENTLEMANLY OBICKET.

A Halifax Team Treats a Negro Player Very Shabbity.

HALIFAX, August 5-Sport, but especial ly cricket, is supposed to level all social distinctions with Englishmen. We have had many examples of this in Halifax, year after year in the garrison team; officer and man play together against the common foe, the Wanderers, or other athletic enemy. The most pronounced case of this kind of thing was seen the other day, when the officers of the navy included in their cricket team that played way on a certain tact to windward yet it the army, a negro. His name is would have been more sportsman-like in Ashley, and he is assistant cook on the Pallas. Ashley is one of the best bats ever seen in this city. The Navy thought fit to play Ashley against the Military, but there seems to have been some friction about it, or about the selection of the eam generally speaking, and Ashley was somewhat shabbily treated, at least all the cricket critics said so. In playing a ball from the Army bowler it struck Ashley a severe blow on the hand. The poor fellow hopped around in a lively manner and in the course of his gyrations stepped beyond the mark safety for a batter. Hill, who was keeping crickets seized the opportunity to stump Ashley, and the Navy umpire gave it out. To stump a player under such circumstances is considered low cricket and not a practice for gentlemen, and the fact that the umpire gave it out is construed as especially at the colored man, in a way no gentleman cricketer should have done. This occurrence gives rise to rumors of trouble in the Navy team, and the fact that neither Baily nor Vivien played in the match has added to the talk.

AT A CHURCH PIONIC.

Why Some People Enter all Prize Giving

What might be regarded as a good sized, well developed row took place at a church picnic last week the combatants being a lady who has quite a reputation for her skill in archery and a member of the picnic's managing committee.

The lady has been in the habit of enter-

ing all the archery contests held at such events and always with the result of carrying on the prizes offered. At the picnic mentioned she put in an appearance and was about to enter as a contestant when one of the young men on the committee it was not fair to enter-and besides he added, her frequent capture of so many thought it better that she should not have anything to do with the archery games.

The lady was angry; she came to conquer and carry home a prize and she wasn't willing to give up the idea at a moments notice. She argued with the young man, who, however, was very firm, and when it last dawned upon the lady that she was not going to take part in that particular contest she veered round and challenged the young man to one of a different sort. Bystanders had an excellent opportunity of hearing just how rapidly a real angry woman can invent terms of abuse. Before she was finally hustled off the scene the young man learned many things concerning his own reputation and standing that was as great a surprise to his friends as it was to him-

another lady captured the prize.

Halifax, Aug. 5.—People have been talking during the past week about the scandalous conduct of a lawyer in trying to

was foul play, evidence of which the lawyer professed to have in abundance. Deective Power, Chief O'Sullivan and the public generally laugh at the very idea of murder and scoff at the pretended evidence. But as for the lawyer, people are now somewhat down on him in this little matter.

JUST LIKE MONCTON.

Halifax Police Officials Bully Respectabl

HALIFAX August 5 .- What is Halifax coming to when a leading police official can knock down a citizen in the city ball because the citizen happens to use what the official calls impudent language towards him. It appears that such an occurence was what was seen when a reputable master painter of Halifax was violently struck at the police stati on. The trouble began the day before, Friday, for the sensational ocstation on business which had to be attend ed to. He asked for the use of the telephone, placed there for the convenience of citizens and of the police, so he held. The officer refused to allow this, in spite remonstrances that the telephone his properly as much as that of any one else because of the fact that his taxes contributed to pay for it. The prominent police officer, however, would not permit this use of the telephone on any consideration. A little later on the painte in another way obtained delivery of the message he wished to convey and the object in view was accomplished. Such was

the first act in a little drama. Next day the painter was again forced to be present at the police station, when the same official was on hand. Again the telephone question came up for discussion between the two. The painter cussion between the two. The painter must have been very pronounced in the expression of his views, for the official became white with anger. One word led to another till at last the (fficial, shouting that he had been sutjected to more abuse than for 25 years past, assailed his cyponent, and laid him low. "Thue," some one remarks "was the citizen trampled under the iron heel of the official."

The chances are that this affair will make

The chances are that this affair will make an interesting subject of deliberation at a meeting of the police commission.

A Shipping Man's Unpleasant Little Ex-

When the crew of a ship in the harbo this week refused to go to sea, alleging that the ship was urseaworthy, they were brought before the magistrate and were given a chance to explain their rebellious conduct as best they could. The magistrate refused them a lawyer, which course so incensed a young shipping man present, that he, later on, expressed himself freely concerning the magistrate's ability to room. His words were repeated to the magistrate. Next morning when the case came up the young man was present, seated next to the captain's lawyer; the latter leaned to-wards the young man and enquired what he had said to so arouse the magistrate's anger.

When the lawyer intimated that an apploy When the lawver intimated that an applogy to the official would avert trouble the young man quickly left the room with a

He waited around outside till the lawve put in an appearance when he promptly button-holed him and asked kindly after the magistrates state of mind. Upon being told that his condition was unchanged the shipping man deeded that discretion was certainly the better part of valor in this case, and he apologized to the magistrate. He will however be careful as to how he expresses himself in future in regard to that official.

The improvement placed upon the pleasant club house building and grounds of the Log Cabin Fishing club this season are of such a character as to make the spot more Perhaps the most inportant improvemen was the construction of a verande about the front and end of the club house. Here. no matter whether the weather is fine or otherwise the members and their friends can enjoy the pleasant view and the cool breezes from Loch Lomond Lake. The painter and carpenter have had much to do within as well as without and the evido within as well as without and the evidences of the late W. H. Ross. C. E., to prove that the poor man met his death neither by accident or suicide but by murder. Ross' body was found floating in Bedford Basin a month ago. Now the lawyer is found cabling to a sister who is supposed to be wealthy

to Interest the People of the Railway Town to a Large Extent—Why Mr. Cuisacl Still Wears his Uniform.

MONCTON, Aug. 5,-Whether a majority of the city aldermen are inclined to shield officer Cuisack, and present further investi gation into the charges against him, it is impossible to say at this stage of the pro-ceedings, but it certainly looks that way now. The case came up again on Monday decided that as there was now a stipendi-ary Magistrate—Mr. Kaye having been appointed to that position-he would not proceed any further, but report the evidence already taken, to the city council It was understood that Officier Cuisack cure noe happened on Saturday. On Fri-had witnesses whom he withed to cell in day afternoon the painter was at the police defence, but as no new evidence was taken he was unable to do so.

> The matter came up before the city council at their meeting last evening when Alderman Bradley asked the chairman of the police committee whether he had any report to make with regard to the Cuisack police investigation. Alderman Wallace replied that as nothing had been reported to him, he had nothing to report, and Alderman Givan rose to inquire why the accused policeman was not suspended rending the investigation. This question was one which had suggested itself to a good many other citizens besides Alderman Givan, but had as yet remained unanswered, and is still in that position. Alderman Wallace having responded that he did not know of any authority for the suspension of an officer by the police committee, and upon Alderman Bradley inquiring very pertinently in what position the matter stood at present, the chairman of the police committee communicated the satisfying intelligerce, that he could not explain. Sitting Magistrate Atkinson took the floor at this stage of the proceedings and stated that he had been asked to hold an investigation in accordance with the act of 1893, and began taking evidence, but during a necessary adjournment Stipendiary Magistrate Wortman died, and the city solictor had advised him that all jurisdiction of the sitting magistrates in matters which usually appertained to the jurisdiction of the poice magistrate ceased. Mr. Atkinson was unable to make a return because the evidence was incomplete, and the charges still remained in his hands.

Alderman Givan, seconded by Alderman Dun'ap, then moved that Officer Cui-sack be suspended pending an investigation into the charges against him, and in resporse to this motion Mayor Robinson remarked that the difficulty was no investigation was pending.

tion of charges against him. Mr. Hanington said he attended the adjourned investigation on Monday, and the magistrate had informed him then that the evidence would be submitted to the city council, and he express ed some surprise that this had not been done. Mr. Hanington then proceeded to point out that case was not one at law, but merely held before a magistrate in order to obtain the evidence of witnesses under oath, and he therefore held that the magistrate was perfectly competent to pro. by Mr. Arthur Merritt to proceed sgainst Cuisack in another matter and he had every intention of pressing all the cases, but thought that in the meantime Cuisack should be suspended. This drew a reply from the chairman of the police committee-Alderman Wallacewho said that the act under which the investigation had been made—that of 1893-set forth that when a charge was made against a police officer an investiga tion should be held before the city magis trate, who should submit the evidence to the city council. Mr. Wallace admitted that the city council had authority to dismiss or suspend as they choose, but thought the police committee had no jurisdiction in a case of the kind, their power being limited to the suspension of an officer for but one cause, that of refusing to wear his uniform. It was not his duy he said either to investigate the charges, or defend the ac-

cused. Mr. Wallace added his opinion that the law in this city with regard to police matters was exceedingly lame and weak, and concluded by contracting the state of affairs here with the law in St. John, where the Chief of Police had anthority to deal with all such matters as of the police committee was applauded or not his hearers were certainly with him in

Alderman Givan then changed his mo tion to the effect that the investigation te proceeded with, Officer Cusack to be suspended meanwhile, but Alderman Martin objected that the motion was out of order, though he admitted that Officer Cuisack had exceeded his duty and would be prepared to do what was right when the time

What Alderman Martin thought would be right and when the time for action, in his opinion, would arrive, does not appear and Alderman Givan very properly re-marked that action should be taken as once. The mayor was in favor of having the investigation brought to a conclusion as quickly as possible, and the matter then dealt with, and he proceeded to put the motion Alderman Givan and Dunlap voting yes, and Alderman Martin nay while the other members of the board retused to vote at all. A lively discussion then ensued as to the obligation of every mayor reading the law upon that point, the aldermen all voted except Alderman Martin and Alderman Wallace who declared that the motion was an absurdity. The motion was then declared carried. What possible object there can be in delaying the settlement of this case any further is question that the outside public would find rather difficult to answer, but it would seem that the city council are better informed on the subject, otherwise they would be willing to aid in every way in their power the speedy invertigation of the grave charges against Officer Cuisack, and either have him restored to public laws, or dismissed from the force, it it is proved that he is not a fit man for the position. What the next move in the matter will be is not yet apparent but it is to be hoped, for the satisfaction of the citizens that the case will be disposed of in the near future. seem that the city council are

HALIFAX, August 5 .- When will the nanagement of the Royal Nova Scotia yacht squadron gain sense enough to prohibit competitions between 1/2 raters like Colonel Isaacson's yacht Tiree and 21/2 and Hebe. On two occasions recently Tiree came in for in the rear of the procession of racing vachts and vet on the measurements and time allowance she was given the first prize. Holding now the \$1000 Wenonah cup and the Crescent cup. It is said that in no other yacht club do the rules and The complainant in the case, Mr. H. C. regulations allow of such riciculous conto race in such an unequal class as that of Tiree. One lesson like that would cure the trouble and the spectacle of a yacht coming in miles astern and yet with regularly taking first prize would not be seen sgain for a long time to come. Try it next time, please, and see.

In Search of an Organist.

New Glasgow, August 5 .- This town s one citizen less in the departure for parts unknown of Mr. Lough, organist of the United Presbyterian Church. It is the old story of spending two or dollars when only one was coming in. The late organist was something of a swell and possess ed considerable power it appeared over feminine hearts. This incident recalls a bit of history centred in Halifax when a chaplain history centred in Halifax when a chaplain of the British forces at that garrison ended his career as a minister. Mr. Lough is a son of that Rev. Gentleman. When the young man came out from England only a few short months ago he is said to have made a decided impression at the capital city on some of the fair ones there. Mr. Lough has gone from New Glasgow now who shall we have next?

Dr. Bayard is being feted just now by his friends in the city, and from every part of the Dominion is receiving the warme of the Dominion is receiving the warmest congratulations upon attaining sixty years as a medical practicioner. It is a long record, and no man more thoroughly deserves the many good things that are being asid about him than does the worthy doctor, His triends every where will wish him many more years of health and prosperity.

ST. JOHN: alifax and 6.05 (Monday

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SHADES OF CITY LIFE.

SPARKLING PARAGRAPHS OF OR-DINARY HAPPENINGS.

What is Taking Place in the City From Day
to Day—The Ublquitons Summer Girl
and Her Triumphs—Laughable Incidents Told by Valdimar.

It is amusing to hear some of the remarks made by some men with regard o the tarriff changes on tobacco duties. The inauguration of the smaller figs is causing much indignation among them and some of the expressions given vent to would make weighty reading—I don't think. in coming to the city is at once struck "Oid rather pay the extra cint and git back the ould fig " said one old fellow on a South end whart the other day. "Begorra," chimed in another, 'Oim in tavor uv the new bill, sure oi kin get a drink an me fig uv chewing fer tin cuts now." Others of course take different views and it matters little what shoemaker shop or other places of congenial congregation you may happen into of an evening, there before many balf hours are spent this new question of minimized tobacco figs will be dragged up

A man lately returned from Boston called at a city newspaper office only a few days since, and desired that his recent divorce from his wife be given prominence through the medium of the press. He was about to pay for the notice, but when told there would be no charge walked away agreeably surprised. This is how it is done in the States; down here in St. John husbands and wives put up with a great of the country allows with just deal from their sworn lite-partners before the legal step is taken, but what revelations there would be if only a little more Americanism were shown in this particular line in our city. St. John is a small place compared with Boston and New York, but do away with her easy-going system of living, and Pompeiian unearthings wouldn't be in it. Divorce cases are still rare in our courts, but the scarcity is not at all bright millinery. occasioned by lack of material for a foundation.

The comic papers have worn the street car joke pretty nearly threadbare, but just here in little St. John we often come across tunny incidents, full of originality, and guaranteed to cause smiles of consider able latitude, if penned and penciled into

A few afternoons ago a young lady who to all appearances had only a short time in extending friendliness. before lett her rural home, was riding in company with a few others on an open-air car en route to the American boat. While passing down Main street, the young her parasol at a passer-by called out to her friends beside her, "There's Aunt Sophy now!" The conductor pulled the bell and the electric stopped. "Aunt Sophy" and her neice met in loving embrace on the sidewalk, but just as the man on the end of the car pulled "two tells" to start, the to the car steps again waving farewells to the her relative far in the rear.

an elderly gentleman had just boarded a started but had not gone far when the big heartedness to the utmost. canine made one grand jump from the street landing aboard the moving car like a roaring lion and causing the utmost consternation, among the lady passengers es pecially, by shaking his water soaked shaggy coat smong them. The car was stopped and under the circumstances both master and Newfoundland thought it best to depart. The shower-bathed crowd heaved a sigh of relief.

A really "green" conductor has becom somewhat of a scarcity on the St. John Railway service nowadays, but to show that the once plenteous article is not yet wholly extinct the following incident might be quoted.

The novice had taken his position at the end of the car at the foot of Indiantown hill and atter the motorman informed him that it was time to be moving the pupil

says "all right, let her go ' "Well then ring your bell," says the motorman sharply and the conductor pulled the string. On the way up the hill however the uninitiated knight of the trolleyrope and sare box, wishing to become at once acquainted with the mysterious workings of the signal cord, pulled it. The car was brought to a sharp standstill on the awaiting judgement represents, steep up-grade. Half conscious that he had ething wrong the new man ran forward in the car and throwing open the front doors said "go ahead, I was only a tryin her." An unmentionable remark from the motormen coupled with the angered command to give the formal startsignal, brought the other to his senses and

with the air of a veteran box-passer he slammed the doors and pulled the fare re-gister cord twice. Of course the car didn't tart and the would-be was just out one

The short but illustrious reign of the ummer girl is fast drawing to a close for another year at least. I really don't know whether or not the girls of St. John become "engaged" oftener than their sisters in the run of a summer, but I know this much, if they don't its not their fault. A stranger (of the male persuasion of course) with the singular beauty of our marriageable young ladies and loses no time in saying so. They are ever present chimed in another, 'Oim in favor uv the in fine weather nor does an occasional fogmeet in a fog bank. Its at the matinee you see them all in their glory; they're in love with the hero, bathed in tears when the pathetic parts are rung in, but when the curtain drops between the acts, they are themselves again. A battery of opera glasses, hundreds in number, is turned unmercifully upon the few catchy young men there may be in the audience; strangers invariably

preferred. It is at these matinees that St. John's beautiful set is well represented. You find them there in cool organdie muslins, dainty chiffon hats, bright summer silks, enough of the coquette about them to befile the admirer who wishes at once to learn his insmorita's all-the-year-round disposition. After the show the parade commences, along Union to Charlotte, along King and then the order is reversed Group by group the girls disappear and by six o'clock the streets are once more robbed of their flood ot dainty dresses and

While the times in almost every particular are on the constant advance and new customs are supplanting those of former decades, there yet remains one thing characteristic of the old English blooded people of Canada and that is their hospitality. Where is there a farmhouse in this or the sister provinces that a belated waytarer is not given shelter and lodging nor is the city with its more modern ways at all behind

This season in particular hospitality has been served up in large blocks, so to speak, and yet are the doors of many of our homes to remain open for two months woman jumped up in her seat and pointing longer at least. Betore the first of October or thereabout a number of church conventions, other religious gatherings and exhibtion celebrations are booked, which will bring thousands of visitors to our city all of whom expect of course, free accommodation. At the Baptist convention soon to assemble it is estimated some five hun-"neice" tripped lightly from the curbing dred delegates will be in the city Christian Endeavour reunion to be held shortly, three hundred more and at the interdenominational Sunday school Here's another. It was one of those gathering, later on, seven hundred and fitty "tew" rainy days we had early this summer representatives are expected, These with provincial and maritime assemblings aclosed car leaving a big Newfoundland dog mong individual denominations, societies shivering in the downpour. The electric etc., will test the proof of Canadian open-

A city clergyman in writing of entertain ing delegates at conventions says-

"Brethern of the churches, when you are appointing delegates to represent your church bear in mind that no less than half a million dollars are involved in the business transacted at our Convention. In view of this fact send such men and women only, as you would be willing to entrust with the joint management of this amount were your own bread and butter involved in their deliberations and decisions.

"Our Convention is not a picnic excur sion with a dash of religion thrown in. It is a body of earnest men and women meet ing to devise ways and means by which our donomination can more efficiently aid in extending the Kingdom of Jesus Christ upon earth."

At the time of writing, the man Smith arrested for brutal assault upon another citizen on Saturday night last, had not been dealt with by the authorities, but it is to be hoped when he does come up for trial a wholesome example will be made of him. and punishment fit and proper for such a character meted out. The man at present

in the more brutal amo ng an unfortunate bodily harm, as in the case of the colored of suffering inflicted by kerosene burning and other tortures, inflicted by this certain crowd of sports in a King square rendevous. Smith was among the number, and as this is his second offence it may go hard with

Have you entertained your grandparents to a ride on the automatic bicycle at the Victoria yet? If you haven't you "auto."

What has become of Mahogany Island and its summer sublimity. It looks as it the banner resort of the last couple of seasons has died the death so often inflicted by fickle St. John.

OLDEST BANK IN THE WORLD. Naples Boasts a Financial Institution Founded in 1539.

Mr. Neville Rolfe, British consul at Na. ples, gives an interesting account of the vast history and present position of the Bank of Naples, which is, he says, the oldest bank in existence, for the Monte Vecchio of Venice and the Banco San Glorgio at Genoa both tounded in the twelfth century, have ceased to exist, as has also the Bank of Barcelona, founded in the fourteenth century. The Bank of Naples was founded in 1539, and is a State bank, with a considerable capital, to which no one lays any claim; in other words, it is a joint stock bank, but with no shareholders. When Charles V. went to take possession of the kingdom his new subjects desired to receive him with becoming magnificence, and therefore contracted vast loans with the Jews against valuable pledges. These loans they are unable to repay, and to get rid of the difficulty his Majesty banished the Jews from the kingdom. The Jews managed before their departure to sell the pledges to two Neapolitans at very easy prices. The new holders offered them to the original owners at a small prefit, and they also offered further loans without interest on the old security. Ioans without the consider being the new enterprise, provided loans without interest were made. In 1573 the bank was established on these In 1573 the bank was established on these lines, and was, in fact a charitable pawn-broker. But by degrees its scope enlarged into that of a bank doing an ordinary commercial business. In 1634 it had an income from Government securities of £7,-800, besides the capital necessary for carrying on its business.

carrying on its business.
In 1685, in a commercial crisis, ther
Government forced it to lend £11,900 for two or three years certain, without interest. The result was a loss to the bank est. The result was a loss to the bank and in a few years it was declared to be £50,000 in debt. In 1691 it had recovered its position, but a series of frauds and losses amounting to nearly £100,000 crip pled it sgain. In December 1st Mr. Luzziti proved to the Chember that the bank nad recently lost £3 600 000, for a great part of which the branches at Genoa, Bologna and Milan are responsible. Nothing short of state interlerence can now save the bank, and Mr. Luzzatti was anxbank of Italy on the lines of the Banks ious to incorporate it into a national of France and England. This, however, met with very strong opposition in the of France and England. Inis, nowever, met with very strong opposition in the Neapolitan provinces. It is proposed to issue Government paper to the amount of 45,000,000 francs, which represents the bullion in the hauds of the bank, and from the interest accruing to form a sinking fund to place the institution on a sound financia, basis. The interest is fixed at 3½ per cent. net, instead of the normal rate of 4½; the holder of the paper will thus lose ¾ per cent. in exchange for his Government security and the Government will lose the same amount. But both parties will lose a great deal more were the Bank of Naples to stop payment.—London Times. nancial basis. The interest is fixed at

THE SUMMER VACATION.

A Change Even in Minor Things Will be

In the Ladies' Home Journal Edward W Bok gives some sensible advice upon "Going Away in Summer." He points the mistake that instead of a rest and change so many women and girls physically tired and in need of recuperation, make of their vacation a round of continuous gayety, every moment crowded with some excite ment of pleasure. In consequence the woman who goes away to: a rest come back tired and worn out. Mr.

"THE BEST SUMMER CLIMATE IN AMERICA."



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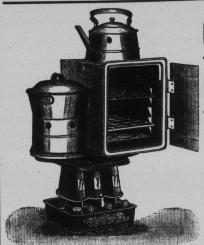
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Bok very truly says: 'We all speak of 'going away' when we start on a vacation. But most of us do not 'go away.' 'Going away' means cutting ourselves entirely free from everything that has entered into our lives during the year-away from things which have occupied us, away from disturbing troubles, away from depressing turbing troubles, away from depressing surroundings, away from one's daily self to reek tor one's best self, away from familiar places and people. Such a change means a change in our selves, in our thoughts, in our ideas, in our motives, in our outlook on everything. The idea that we must ever keep ourselves busy, even in vacation, so that the mind may not become rusted, is all nonsense.'

all nonsense.'
For those who cannot go away Mr. Bok all nonsense.'

For those who cannot go away Mr. Bok advises a change in their mode of living, or in their daily work. 'We need a change in our lives,' he contends, 'even it it is only a change of rooms; of merely not sleeping in the same rooms in summer as we do in winter, or even a rearrangement of the furniture, of the curtains, carpets or pictures in our room any change. No woman is so humble of circumstances that she cannot make her life pleasanter and higher, bringing some change into it. A rest at home, with the mind refreshed by compassing minor changes from day to day, it offtimes as much needed and as beneficial as a long jour ney to other places or in other lands. One's limitations are often of immeasurable good as they show us how to get personal benefit in spite of them. 'Going away,' in the summer need not always mean leaving the city or leaving one's home. It is, of course, stay at home and yet 'go away' rom things as we have had them lor a twelve month, and make them different.'

A Young Man

with a thorough knowledge of business has a much better chance than without it. 3 to 4 months of earnest work is enough to com-plete a course here. Shorthand saves HALF the usual time. Learn by mail; lesson free; ask. Snell's Business College, Truro, N. S.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

AGENTS FOR OUR NEW MARVELLOUS transforming stgn; nothing like it; pa, a big money; saleable to all merchants. Ad-trees SPECIALTY CO., 24 Adelaide street, East

WANTED Old established wholesale House dustrious representatives for this section. Can pay a husder about \$12.00 a week to start with. Drawwan

VANTED RELIABLE MERCHANTS in coor Cold Water Paint. Five million pounds sold

RESIDENCE at Rottesay for sale or to rem
pleasantly situated house known as the Titus proarry about one and a half miles from Rottesay Sixton and within two minutes walk of the Kamebocasts. Rent reasonable. Apply to H. G. Fenety
Barytsters Law. Penglay Building.

Sheriff's Sale.

Monday, the 13th day of September next,

at the hour of fifteen minutes after twelve o'clock in the after con:

at the hour of fifteen minutes after twe-we o'clock in the after oon:

All the estate, ri ht, the and interest of THE CENTRAL RAILWAY (OMPANY in and to all that part of the Southern Division of the Central Railway, commencing at the interaction of the said Central Bai way with the dividing line of the Countres of a higgs and the City and County o'Saint John, as in ear or about McFee Station (so called), on said St uthern Division, and thence unsing in a southerly direction through the parish of Saint Martins, in said City and County of Saint John, to the termious of the said Southern Division of the said The Central Railway, at the village of Saint Martins, in the parish aforesaid, the Road and Martins, in the parish aforesaid, the Road and Martins, in the parish aforesaid, the Road and Martins, to the central Railway having a uniform with the Country of said Railway having a uniform with the Road, Road-bed, Right of way, Rails, Ties Siones Building Privileges Casements, Preport usees and appurtenances, in any belonging or appertaining to the said Southern Division of the said The Central Railway.

The same having been levied on and reized by

The same having been levied on and seized by me the undersyned sheriff on and under an execution out of The Supreme Court against the said The Centra stailing Company at the suit of Edward W. Clark, Sabin W. Colton, Junior, E. Walter Clark, Junior, C. Howard Clark, Junior, and Milton Colton.

Dated this first day of June. A. D., 1897 H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of St John. R. L.B. TWEEDIE, Plaintiff's Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Dated the eighth day of May A. D 1897. H. LAWRANCE STURDEE

T. O'LEARY,

.... RETAIL DEALER IN Choice Wines and Liquors

and Ales and Cigars,

16 DUKE STREET

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BARMSTERS, ETC.,

49 Canterbury Street, St. John, N. B.

Music and The Drama

************* IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The pic-nic party is still the prevailing idea and there is little cause for surprise in the fact during these delightful days of summer. There the pic-nic party is as-sembled there also is music of varied quality. There is music of merry voices The music of the mouth organ played not without some skill in many instances, the music of flate and concertina and the oftentimes sweet blending of tones in duett, trio or quartette, and the music that is

perhaps the most melodious, viz. the laughter of merry happy children.

Beyond this there is nothing in the local musical world this week that calls for re-

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Blair.

St. John, N. B.

interest, however, which has reached me this week and which will please all unsic levers who read PROGRESS. It is in the form of a somewhat substantial intimation that there is a probability of our people in the early fall again having opportunity to hear Miss Mary Louise Cfsry, who is well called America's greatest contralto.

Lottie Mae Mackay, the young Boston singer, has sailed for Italy, where she will finish her musical studies. She will be absent probably two years, the greater part of which time she will spend in

Mrs. Richard Blackmore, jr., with her husband will pass the current month in New York and thence start on a bicycle trip to Niagara falls.

The Worcester Annual Musical festival (the fortieth) will be held in Mechanic's hall, Worcester, Mass., beginning September 30 th. There will be seven concerts and seven public rehearsals. Carl Zarrahn

A new Boston contralto who, comparatively unknown, has made quite a success by her beautiful voice and artistic singing is Madame Benzing.

Henri Marteau's reappearance in the United States will be on January 7th, next at the third concert of the New York Philarmonic Society.

Victor Maurel it is now said, may probably return to the United States next fall and give a series of recitals.

The principal tenor roles of the forthcoming Worcester testival will be sung by Evan Williams.

"Venus on Earth" is the title of a new burlesque operetta recently produced in Berlin at the Apollo theatre. It was well

A new opera in three acts entitled "Perdita" which has been given at Prague, is, in its story, taken from Shakespeare's 'A Winter Tale." The music is by Joseph

Felix Godefroid, a composer of ecclesiastical music, died recently in France. In

Madame Elsie Pech, who furnished the

The fad of the wealthy Americans of engaging artists to appear at favorite musicales has reached London. Madame Melba has sung at thirteen such affairs and received \$1500 on each occasion. Calve and Eames \$1000 each and Plancon and Ancona \$500 each.

Paderewski played at but four musicales in England and received \$20,000. He would not appear at more than these four

Camille Saint Saens has given his various art collections from his home in Paris to the town of Dieppe where he intends to reside in future. Among other things the library contains several hundred musical scores and some thousands of autographs of celebrated men.

Rosenthal is in Gastein making prepara-

tions for his coming tour in America Comic opera has tallen upon evil days in Vienna as recent productions have failed to please the public, and the theatre An des Wein is to be devoted to works of a higher lyric order.

The opera Comique in Paris has closed its doors for the season. The closing per-formance was an admirable performance of "Werther."

Wagner asked twenty-five louis d'or for his opera "Rienzi," payable on delivery. A writer on this note says "It was not with that that he was able to supply himself

the sumptuous dreesing gowns that he cted and the stuffs of silk, of velvet and

Verdi has been demonstrating that he is Verdi has been deanonstrating that he is in excellent health and spirits. On his way to the baths of Montecstini he stopped over in Milan and went to an evening party given by Ricordi, his publisher, where he sang the love duet from "Othello" with Mone. Stoiz, the original Aida, imitating the poses and mannerisms of the tenor Tamagno. He told a newspaper man to deny the rumors "which announce that I am a candidate for Paradise." Several foreign theatres will celebrate his 85th birthday, Oct. 13, by a performance of his first opera, "Il Conte di Bonifacio."

"I see where the Queen of England has sixty pianos, and doesn't play any of them."
"That's a good girl. I know a woman who has only one piano, but she plays like sixty."—Cincinnati Tribune.

TALE OF THE THEATRE.

The company known as "Rice's Comedians" which has been playing to a very satisfactory business during the past fort-night at the Opera house, close their present engagement this evening. Differing somewhat in method from other companies which have been playing at popular prices. Rice's Come lians have given but two matinee performances each week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The closing matinee will be given this afternoon. During there stay here they have given satislation to a great many patrons, in the variety of their plays, and the singers on the topical songs have voices beyond the average in that line of work. Sometimes tunny incidents occur on the stage that are not on the bill, that are unexpected and due sometimes to thoughtlessness often caused by familiarity with a part, and this caused by laminarity with a part, and this company supplied an instance last Monday evening. It was during the piece "In the Trenches," and consisted in the fact that the negro Old Uncle Ned, when at the front turned white as to his hands, while bis face retained its orthodox blackness. It certainly was funny and the actor seemed to be entirely unconscious of

I regret I am not new able to make other note of the dramatic performance given by Miss Anglin and the talented people who supported her in Mechanics Institute last evening than to say the performance was given to one of the largest, most elegant and refined audiences that ever assembled in that historic hall. I have read from time to time, in the press of other cities, comments upon the work of Miss Anglin in various roles in which she has appeared and through them all runs similiar sense of her cleverness and the thoroughness and naturalness of her im-personations. It is only a reasonable sumption then, and crediting these papers and their dramatic critics with disc ination, that the performance by this young lady and her supporting company wasof a superior character in every respect. Though not exactly born in St. John Mis Anglin to all intents and purposes is a St. John girl and her career and future this youth he was called the "Paganini of the harn"

libretto for Smetona's opera, "L2 Baiser,"
has been decorated by the emperor of Austria.

The receipts from the performance of Pinero's play, "The Princess and the Butterfly," for the season, were \$80,000. It was an artistic rather than a financial no expense would be spared to thoroughly

advised by the late Alexander Salvini to electrostatic effects—that is to say, on elec-

gets a good play.

"Tess of the D'Urberville" with Mianie Maddern Fiske in the title role, will begin a season at the Fifth Avenue theatre, New York in March next and afterwards go to California for a spring tour. Two new plays will be produced by this company during the season. Frank McCormick a clever young actor has been engaged for this company.

Albert Tavernier who was recently in this city with the Miles Ideal Stock Company goes in support of Robert Mantell

The Floy Crowell company appears in the Opera house here next week.

Edgar Davenport the actor, is much improved in health and is still resting in his me at Duxbury with his family.

CELEBRATED BAL Coleman's CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION

CLINTON, ONT.

Laura Biggar and Bort Haverley who last season introduced "A Trip to China Town" to St. John theatregoers, are to play an engagement at Keith's theatre, Boston, appearing in a piece called "She Would be an Actress."

Nat Goodwin and the beautiful leading Intercoording and the beautiful leading lady of his company Maxine Elliott are frequently seen in London. Goodwin purposes playing a London engagement next summer and he will have a comdany of exclusively American players.

Charles Wyndham will produce a new play he have a head of the control of the contr

play by Harry Arthur Jones at the Criternon theatre in September next. The piece is called "The Trifler."

Robert Downing will be seen the coming season in a new play called "Davia Laroque." It is based on a popular novel by George Ohnet. Its first production on any stage will be at the Academy of Music Washington on the 30th inst.
Sadie Martinot has been engaged by

Messrs Hoyt and Magee to play the role of Hatty in "A Stranger in New York" next season. There are seventeen people in the company.

"The play called "The Strange Adven-tures of Miss Brown" will be sent on the road again next season.

The Miles Ideal Stock Company are now playing an engagement in Halitax, N. S. at the Academy of Music.

E hel Barrymore, daughter of Maurice Barrymore, is said to have been engaged for Sir Henry Irving's company. She is en route to the United States now.

Miss Julia Arthur who is to star next sason in "A lady of Quality" has been interviewed as to her work in Sir Henry Irving's Company. Speaking of the hard work there Muss Arthur says. It has done me a world of good. When I first joined the company I was afrail that my American accent, which I know is marked, would arouse comment, and, indeed, Sir Henry was afraid so, too. But after the first rehearsal he came to me with a delighted smile. 'Where is your accent?' he said. I looked at him wonderingly. 'You have it in private life,' he went on, but it dissappears on the stage.' And from that time to the day I left him,' said M.ss Archur, "he never mentioned accent again." Her tour will begin at Dstroit on 4:h. Ostober

"Jim the Penman" is on at the Castle Square Theatre, Boston, this week, with J. H. Gilmour in the leading role.

E. H. Sothern and his wife (Virginia Harned) recently had a narro w escape from drown ing near Far Rockaway. They were escued in time by Joseph Raynor of the Lite guards. They were caught in the undertow and though both good swimmers they would have been lost were it not for their brave rescuer.

TELEGRAPHY WITHOUT WIRES.

Authoritative Account of a Simple and Important Invention. Mr. W H. Preece, the telegraphic ex pert of the post-office, lectured recently on 'Telegraphy Without Wires.' There is, of course, nothing new in the fact of being able to communicate without wires, but toward the close of his lecture, Mr. Preece announced that a new invention, which might have the widest possible influence tritely observes that "it is not every national anthem that knows its own composer."

The fad of the wealthy American of an arrow of the wealthy American of the search of the wealthy American of the search of the search of the wealthy American of the search of the sea study English, and he assured her that tric waves set up of a much higher rate of fortune would meet her on the west of the Atlantic. Atlantic.

Georgia Cayvan is in New York and her plans for next season are delayed until she flocted and refracted like light—indeed, they were capable of all the phenomena which light was allowed to go through. The invention-which dealt with the method of

HUMPHREYS' CURES

No. 1 Fever, Congestion.

No. 2 Worms.

No. 3 Infants' Diseases. 4 Diarrhea.

No. 7 Coughs & Colds. No.

9 Headache. No. No. 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion.

No. 11 Delayed Periods.

No. 12 Leuchorres. No. 13 Croup.

No. 14 Skin Diseases.

No. 15 Rheumatism. No. 19 Catarrh.

No. 27 Kidney Diseases.

No. 84 Sore Throat. No. 77 Grip & Hay Fever

Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manu Diseases at your Druggists or Mailed Free Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of Bots, or \$1. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. W. and John Sts. New York.

ecciving and sending messages by this means—was first experimented with on the roof of the post office, and then for threeroof of the post office, and then for three-quarters of a mile on Salisbury Plain. Mr. Marconi was present that night, and this was the first occasion on which the ap-paratus had been shown, except to govern-ment officials. The great difference between the system which had already been tried and Mr. Marconi's system was that in the former a wire on each side was necessary, and in the latter no wire was required. Vibrations were simply set up by one ap-paratus and received by the other, the secret being that the receiver must respond to the number of vibrations of the sender. The apparatus was then exhibited. What

greatest possible pleasure in telling Mr. Marconi that day that the post-office had greatest possible pleasure in telling Mr. Marconi that day that the post-office had decided to spare no expense in experimenting with his apparatus, and one of the first trials would be from Penarth to an island in the channel. He might add that he had the greatest faith in the apparatus. The curious thing about it was that there was no new principle introduced. The first man who taught us how to generate these waves was Hert, the German physicist and they had been developed by others. But in making practical use of these waves Mr. Marconi had invented devices which were highly novel and very beautiful, and when they were patented and could be made public he thought they would be admired by everybody. Lord Kelvin it was who dubbed the apparatus first used for setting up these vibrations the electric eye, and in this connection he might say that there had been a great deal of nonsense written about Prof. Bise, who beyond experimenting on these waves, had done nothing. He ventured to say that the subject was not only interesting in itself, but if the experiments were successful—as he believed they would be—it would be of inestimable value to our ships, for it would provide another easy but if the experiments were successful—as he believed they would be—it would be of inestimable value to our ships, for it would provide another easy way of communicating with lighthsips and lighthouses. To take an instance: Since last year they had had a cable with the Fastnet light, the first light seen by Atlantic voyagers, but in the early part of this year it broke down, and they had never been able yet to land on the rock in order to repair it. But there was a possibility beyond this of enabling ships as they came near dangerous rocks and shallows to receive an intimation of the fact by means of these eclectric waves. Neither day nor night made any difference, tog nor rain nor snow would not interfere with them, and if the invention was what helieved it to be, our mariners would have been given a new sense and a new friend, which would make navigation infinitely easier and safer than it now was.

KENTUOKEY'S FIEST DUBL.

very serious rencontre. After learning the name, nation, and residence of each other, name, nation, and residence of each other, replied they were warm for war. Fuller sail they need not be, for one Englishman could drive five Kentuckians. Allen thought one Englishman could not drive one Kentuckian, and was willing, as one of each was present, to have the thing tested. Fuller was willing also, but it must be done in an honorable way; he would fight with pistols, standing about one pace apart, to which Allen was agreed. Fuller finding Allen in earnest, said he thought it too savage-like to stand so near each other and proposed that they should choose seconds and take distance ten steps apart. This proposition was agreed to, and the preliminaries settled; but Fuller said he had a wife near Pittsburg, and before they fought he would go aside and write a tew lines to her, so that if any accident should happen to him she might know it. He went and returned in a short time ready for

'The combatants then took the place 'The combatants then took the places assigned them, and at the word they both fired, and Fuller fell, having received the ball of his autagonist in his left breast; but not appearing to be much hurt he proposed another round. They then proceed to fire again, upon which Fuller fell a second time and declined fighting any more and was found to have received the second ball in his breast within an inch of the first 'Allen was surprised to find that the balls had not taken effect, and suspecting

Vibrations were simply set up by one apparatus and received by the other, the secret being that the receiver must respond to the number of vibrations of the sender. The apparatus was then exhibited. What appeared to be just two ordinary boxes were stationed at each end of the room, the current was set in motion at one, and a bell was immediately rung in the other. To show that there was no deception, Mr Marconi held the receiver and carried it about, the bell ringing whenever the vibrations at the other box were set up. Continuing Mr. Preece said he had had the greatest possible pleasure in telling Mr. Marconi that day that the post-office had

DOOM OF THE LOCOMOTIVE.

It has Done its Work and Must Soan Give

About 100 years ago Oliver Evans, the inventor, was rash enough to say that the time would come when his high pressure locomotive would take people after breaktast in Washington and get them to New York for supper. The idea of covering 200 miles in this time was of course proposterous, and he was the butt of many a oke. But when the rails were finally laid. whichs was not so many years ago, the passengers soon began to want more speed speed, and thus it has gone on. Americans accept inventions as marvels for a whole day sometimes, and then demand more. Some people have been known to com-

But the locomotive has been a faithful old triend. Locomotive engineering goes so far as to say it 'was always kept equal to any speed required put upon it,' and that the only obstacle to fast trains a half a century ago where the tracks and the lack of signals, and the absence of efficient means of scopping the trains. How hu-man this sounds. If we only had the right sort of tracks, the proper warnings, and the power to stop, how many of us would arrive at our destination in time to sup on success and prosperity instead of getting sidetracked or wrecked?

means of these eclectric waves. Neither day nor night made any diffierence, fog nor rain nor snow would not interfere with them, and if the invention was what he believed it to be, our mariners would have been given a new sense and a new frien it, which would make navigation infinitely easier and safer than it now was.

RENTUCKY'S FIEST DUBL.

An International Encounter in Which an Englishman Ca:e to Greef.

An old letter, which has just come to light and was written by Join Ross of Paris, Ky., under date of Feb. 18, 1812, gives an account of probably the first duel ever fought in Kentucky. It it is not the first it is at least the most remarkable encounter that has taken place on Kentucky soil. Mr. Riss stys:

'Oa the first day of November, 1811, James Allen of Kentucky and the subscriber met with Thomas Fuller, an Englishman, and his company, at a small branch between the United States Saline Salt Works and Fort Massack. Making a stop at that place, Messrs Allen and Fuller entered into a conversation which led to a very serious rencontre. After learning the name, nation, and residence of each other, and the subscriber with the interest in the selectrical motor, dumpy and ugly, is preparing to retire its like a mean little torpedo boat sending the beautiful full rigged man-of-war into retirement; bull tust be grateful for what it has done and admit that the man was almost right when he called it 'the plow-serious rencontre. After learning the name, nation, and residence of each other, name, nation, and residence of each other,

Corsets-



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YOUR SPARE TIME

PROGRESS.

WARD S. CARTER, ...

ogress is a Sixteen Page Paper, published every Saturday, from its new quarters, 29 to 31 Canterbury steect, St. John, N. B. Subscrip-tion price is Two Dollars per annum, in advance.

cances should alecays be made by Post-ce Order or Registered Letter. The ner is preferred, and should be made payable very case to Edward S. Cartze, Publisher.

All Letters sent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be accom-panied by stamps for a roply. Manuscribts from other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed

Optics Can be Purchased at every known news stand in New Brunswick, and in very many of the cities, towns and village of Nova Scotia and Prince—Edward Island every Saturday, for Five Cents cach.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640

The two cleanest cities on the continent.

ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, AUG. 7

according to the Review of Reviews, are Toronto and New York and they are both cleaned by direct labor. New York not only employs and thus directs all its street cleaning and garbage despatch forces, but it has an organized department with an adequate and properly adjusted equipment of horses, carts, brooms, stables and stations and it pays its men \$2 a day and upwards for eight hours Perhaps had the contract system been employed New York would not have been the clean city it is today. It is by the system of direct labor, under model conditions of employment that this first worthy result of the kind in a large American city has been achieved. Toronto the other of these two exemplary cities has gone even further than New York in eleminating the contractor. In this enter-prising city of our Dominion, with its 200,-900 people, the Street Commissioner has, during the last seven years entirely utionized the care of the city streets He has not only organized the execution of this work under a distinct department, but out of the margin thus saved from the annual appropriation for caring for the streets he has actually built, and equipped a modest but complete set of workshops where the entire construction and repair work of the department is executed.

The seventh Triennial Session of the International Geological Congress will be held this year in St. Petersburg Russia, beginning August 29 h and lasting eight days. It is probable that this congress will agree on the nomenclature of rocks, of which hereafter there will be a uniform system of names as applied to such matters the world over; thus avoiding all confusion heretofore existing in the different nations. The matters of color for the strata of rocks. on maps, will also be settled. An interest ing teature of the congress will be the report of a committee under the patro lage of Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, which will report on glaciers. Such delegates as have been accepted by the Russian government will be taken over the Empire, the Czar being host. The Russian Government has been very liberal in this instance, as it is going to great expense to entertain the delegates and make them acquainted with the physical features of Russia. This session will consider especially the com- in these columns last week will be run all through July and cannot hope to make gress by the aid of all its members and sub j e'ed to a fierce scrutiny and expression of opinion in its details. The progress of the geological research during the last three years will be considered and re-

Russia is probably the only civilized country in the world where tramps are officially recognized and protected by the This is especially the case with tramps of the important province of Pensa where they are organized in guilds and start out every spring to beg system atically through other parts of the empire. They do so well that on their return they are able to pass the winter in idleness with their wives and children and are favored by the authorities because they happen to be about the only inhabitants in the province who are able to pay their taxes in full. It s calculated that during their tours they are able to lay aside about \$30 a month.

In times gone by the moment a fugitive negro slave set foot upon English soil, or even on board an English man-of-war, the poor creatuse became ipso facto free. This seems to be no longer the case. For

from Zunsibar or from Pemda to the alip of British mainland are, by orders of the British officials, handed over to their for-mer masters for further bondage and pun-

Another warning against the destruction of forests has recently come from the Island of Trinidad. The officers of the Royal Botanic Gardens there report that the rainfall has been steadily decreasing for thirty or more years, and that if the present rate of decrease should continue, hat beautiful island would, within a meas urable time become as barren as the Sahara. Destruction of fores's is declared to be the decrease of rain.

Evidence has been recently produced that the Chinese were in Mexico 2,000 years ago and that they were in the South Sea Islands even before that. But ever since the Chinese tried to scare the Japanese off the battletialds by shaking rags at them and holding up ugly gods to frighten them, no one has had any solemn faith in stories of the antiquity of Chinese civiliza-

A bolt of lightning descended the air shaft of a big apartment hous; in New York and caused a fire. The case illust rates how lightning tends to follow currents of air. To sit in a draft during a thunder storm is to invite the lightning. One peculiarity of an electric discharge is that the current is deflected by an air current, as may be shown experimentally.

A Z ilu youth cannot marry a girl until he bat whipped all her brothers and given her father a fall in a !ditioni, if demand :d. This makes a courtsh'p more exciting than chocolate caramels and gumdrops. It is a strange custom and it it were in vogue in this country a girl who is an only child and a half-orphan on her father's side would be at a premium.

The system of pigeon post is establishing itself as a branch of the intelligence department of the British navy. In the naval manoeuvres in progress, carrier pigeons are despatched to cotes recently established at Portsmouth, Daveuport and Sheerness at a cost of \$5,000.

It has been shown that out of one million of people, two hundred and twenty five women reached the age of one hundred years, while only eighty two men completed the century. Just why women manage to get the most out of existence is still an open question.

A burglar in one of the upper provinces was caught in a refrigerator the other night and nearly froz) to death before his plight was discovered. Still a midnight prowler can hardly complain if he receives a cold reception occasionally.

The Boston Herald sentimentally remarks "what a door old moon! She has seen much spooning in her day. Taese are the evenings to sit out doors and court the breeze." Why spoil it by adding the last two superfluous words.

While crossing the road to borrow a paper from a neighber a Penusylvania man was run over by a wagon, and his doctor bill for repairs was \$15 and even then he didn't get the paper. The moral is plain enough for anybody.

Farm Laborers Excursion to Manitoba &c

The farm laborers excursion announced Aug. 17th: Second class one way tickets will be sold to any point in the territory Winnipeg to Moosej iw, Estevan or Saltcoats inclusive at rate of \$14. With each ticket will be given a certificate to be filled out by some farmer in the territory named to show that holder has worked for him at least one month, it will then be honored by C. P. R. agent for a second class ticket hame for the same amount \$14 if presented before Nov. 30th

An Ignoble End When a certain bishop was about to make a visitation of his diocese, his wife

said to him: 'Now, Bihsop, you know you mustn't eat any mince pie, for you know it never agrees with you.
'No, I won't,' said the bishop, and for a 'No, I won't,' said the bishop, an I for a while he withstood the temptation in various quarters. But at last he scummbed to an especially choice piece, and it was so good that he ate another. That night he was taken violently ill, and the physican who was summoned was greatly surprised to find how extremely nervous his patient was over his condition.

'Why Bishop, surely you are not afraid to die P'

'Oh, no,' said the Bishop, 'I am not fraid to die, but I am very much ahamed die.'—Christian Register.

VERSES OF PROTECUATARD TODAY Among the Summer Leaves

Among the legres the sweet winds play, Leaves of the elm and plac; Exciting to sleep the languid day, Where answering waters shine. The deep stream has a placid flaw, Down to the diving sea; And the sleep flet all seem to know Down to the diving sea;
And the silent fields all seem to know
Mid summer claims the lea.

Among the leaves I hear a voice, Echolog from the Among the search 1 near a voice,
Echolng from the dead;
A veice from the land where saints rejoice,
In the region overhead.
I know by the beautiful love you gave,
The sweetest the heart can gain;
That only from glory beyond the grave
Such sounds could be heard again.

The twilight you went away;
Went where gliding on silvered wings,
The beautiful sing and pray.
The grace you bore from our home afar,
In paradise tairer grows;
Sweet as the light of a vestal star,
In the darkness seeks its own.

Midsummer splender leaves us fast, Flies like a golden dream; Over the silent sea at last,
Where the gates of g'ory gleam
Tuere comes never a weary night,
Love's sorrowful tear is dried.
That heavenly clims is ever light,

Sing on sweet soul while leaves are green, In that eden of saintly rest; Sing of the flowers and fields between, The mansions of spirits blest.

The vernal vale of immortal peace,
The breath of the landscape fair;

The gardens whose roses never cease, To bloom in that midsunmer air. Roselands, July, 1897.

Mother Feeds the Chickens A while before the sun has rose,
'N' father builds the hit hen fire,
Our big black rooster crows 'n' crows,
'Z' if his neck would never thre;
'N'-n we get up 'n, feed the stock
'N' water Fannie n' mi k the cows,
'N' it a g sie er broken lock;
'N'en after break kaf afther plows
'N' mother feeds the chickens.

The pancakes Wallie wouldn't eat

'N' cornbread left on Marj rie's plate,
A scrap of tos t, a bit of meat,
'N' all the stuff what no one ate,
She puts it in that worn-out tie,
Tarows out some grain, 'a' pretty quick
She hollers nearly 's loud 's she kin,
''Come chick! chick! chick! chick! So-when she feeds the chickens.

You'd ought to see old Top-Knot run,
'N' Banty hop-he's hurt one leg'N' Plymouth Rock (the bigges' oneShe lays a 'normous monstrus egg)'N'en Speckle, with her new-hatched bro A cluckin' to 'em's hard's she kin, N'showin' 'em the nices' food— She gets it fer 'em out the tin, 'N' pecks the other chickens.

Old Gray, our cat, comes snoopin' roun'
"N' aly'r peeks from hind the stoop;
"F any meat's there, he is boun"
"T shan; go to the chicken coop.
Now filled with a 'l an owner's pride.
Wee Wille comes with wonderin' eyes.
That look so brown 'n' bright 'n' wide;
He loves to watch 'em, 'n' he cries—
"Des see my baby tickens!"

I love to ride the colt a lot
'N' go fer berries to the patch;
I love to see our dog 'n' spot
Get in a turble scrappin' match;
'N' the' it's kind o' quiet fun;
I like it nearly besc of al;
Taat's why I alias cut 'n' run
To see 'em 'I hear the call—
"Come chick' chick' i chick' chick! chick!"—
When mother feeds the chickens.
—Will L Davis, in Chicago Record

IN GAY NEW YORK.

Events That are Interesting Citizens of the Big City.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. 1897-Society is returning to the city by wholesale. The weather has been such that the summer resorts have proved failures and, for about the fiftieth time. New York city has been found to be the most comfortabe place for summer residence. Yesterday I chanced to go along West 14th Street and, as I passed by "Macy's" all the evidences of wealth and refinement that distinguish the crowds that frequent that celebrated resort in the cooler seasons were to be observed there. A number of summer hotels have shut down and the rest are running at a losing figure. Indeed they all lost money pleted geological map of Europe, which by the Canadian Pacific Ry. on Tuesday more than both ends meet by the end of Spaniards and put to death by them, they

when I last wrote. Nothing has been done to bring Mr. De Armitt down from his lotty pedestal, except the putting forward of a petition endorsed by the Labor League, for ne pardon of the man who shot Mr. Frick who held De Armitt's position some years ago. Probably this was thought a good tissue to try to get the executive to show clemency, and it is certain that the petition has received a great many more signatures than it would have in less troublous times. Yesterday at Trenton a Canadian beat all the fastest cyclists of the United States. Eddie Bald, Nat. Butler and a host of other stars went down before him -or rather came out a good way behind him. Five thousand people looked on and were as much disgusted at the sight as was the English crowd when Ten Eyek wore the diamond sculls. There was not a cheer, though were "curses not loud but deep," as Stevens came in with a clear lead of at least a length over the celebrated cracks of the union. It was so entiraly unexpected that it brought to one's mind involuntarily the spectacle of the sight seers of This seems to be no longer the case. For Sir Charles Dilke a few weeks a 20 drew attention to the fact in the House of Commons to the fact that slaves who escape The beard usually turns gray first, and should be colored to correspond with the color of the hair of the head. Bucking.

Beston who, in Jane 1813, went out in their minds, and among other alterations raised the assessment on Justice peake." I understand Mr. Stevens has Boston who, in Jane 1813, went out in

seen offered a very han move to New York.

Going from the region of sporting news to graver affure, the row with Japan attracts our attention.

For a country whose newspapers attack England constantly for "grabbing" unpro. tected countries, it does seem as if it were rather peculiar, this attempt to take Hawaii, but all honor to the little empire over the sea which has raised a warning and has crossed this great republic in her path of glory. There can be no doubt, though the fact is strenuously denied by those in authority, that it was on account of Japan's atitude that the treaty between some two or three hundred A nerican citizens, calling themselves "Tae Republic of Hawaii," and some seventy millions of American citiz ins calling themselves the 'United States of America," was not ratisfied by congress before its adjournment. Japan is little-she could be packed into the State of New York-but she possesses a big navy,-big, that is compired with the half doz in ships that carry the Stars and Stripes. And although beautiful as ornaments, and fierce looking when anchored off Tombkin villi, nobody knows when the cruisers and battle ships of America will go down or go up and it won't do to send them all to Halitax for repairs, you know. The English papers tell the truth when they say that Japan could whip these United States at present and the government at Washington understand that right well. But according to Mr. Roosevelt, the assistant secetary of the pavy there are to be added to the navy twice the number of vessels of every [class and the government is going to cease being robbed by its "citizen kings," and is going to provide itself manufacture its own armor-plating, and then will see what Japan, or Spain, or even that great robber England, will do. One might think that a dock large enough to accommodate one of the battle ships might have been mentioned on the programme as laid down by Mr. Roosevelt but perhaps he hadn't time. It is to be hoped that a thoroughly good job will be made of the Indiana at Halifax, because if anything should happen to her within a year after she leaves the dock, it will be put down to the malice of the Canadian and Britisher, by the independent Press of this great country. For my own part I cannot understand why the docks at Halifax or any other English port should admit an American vessel of war for repairs, but that is a point in the "comity of nations" with which I am not I suppose familiar.

The people of this country must be kept from thinking too much about their navy and its weaknesses and failures, so there is talk of sending troops to Cuba and annexing that Island. There could be troops got, no doubt, but since there are more Spanish troops in the island than the whole standing army of the United States numbers, and a formidable fleet of Spanish war ships surrounding its coasts, one can only say that talk is cheap and hurts, nobody. Meanwhile there is to be a demand made on Spain for indemenity or rather compensation, for the life of Dr. Ruiz, a Cuban patriot who showed his good sense by deserting his native isle and seeking the warm bosom of the American Republic and there becoming an American citizen-King, and then showed his want of good sense by hastening over to Cuba and armed, as he supposed, with the powers of the Great Reblic going to work aiding the insurgants. public going to work aiding the insurgants.

Taken red handed he was imprisoned by the

to work. I hepe next week to be able to strange to relate, wholly failing to apprec The coal trouble stands where it did late any reasoning where by a citizen of the great glorious country should be allowed to run about the islan i of Cuba raising or assisting to raise a rabellion Now it is to be hoped that Spain will have enough respect for her own honor and dignity to refuse to pay a cent or entertain the claim. If she makes the proper answer we will have war, the papers say, and American troops will instantly take possession of Cuba. It is safer to talk of war with Spain than it is to hint at such a possibly with Japan for the latter might take us at our word.

The assessment of taxes in the borough of Brooklyn has just been completed, and it increases the valuation in per sonal property alone to an amount exceeding four million and a quarter dollars. A very good joke is told on Justice Keogh nnection. At a trial last fall he in this co was presiding and took occasion to remark the obvious under-valuation of property and in some cases the total failure a sessors to assess any personal estate. This year the assessors repaired their error, having the scathing deof the learned Judge



estate and \$40,392 of personal property. Pablic curiosity as to what the judge do is very rife, but public opinion says that the action of the assessors is right.

7-1

An almost miraculous escape from death was experienced on Sunday by a carload of passengers on one of the trolley lines in New Jersey. By some means the car jumped the track and without abating its speed went along beside the rails until it left the roadbed and went down with increasing velocity a steep descent that terminated in a precipice of over one hundred feet. The car was crowded and the company of passengers kept their seats, showing only by their white, set faces and the nervous way their hands clutched the backs of the seats ahead of them, how fear had mustered them. The motorman stuck to his post with all his weight thrown on the brake. Finally when the car was only about six feet from the brink of the precipice, the brake vielded and began to work and the motorman succeeded in stopping the car on the very edge of the gulf. The shock of the sudden stop threw the passengers about in every direction and one woman had both of her ankles sprained. with the necessary plant to enable it to and her husband had his arm broken. If the car had not been stopped just where it was it would have rolled down amid jugged rocks and huge boulders, that would, in all probability, have proved the death of every inmate of the car. It is well worth while to see the pas-

sengers arriving from Europe this week and to note what they said and did about the new tar.ff when called on by the customs officers. To observe the look of horror when told that there was so much duty on their personal belongings, or on some rare bit of old lace or jewellery which they could have brought in without the imposition of a single cent, but one short week before, and to listen to the various tones, at first beseeching, then defiant, then business-like, were most amusing. Mr. Elbridge Gerry had a suit of furniture, of Louis XV. style, brought over from Paris. He had it entered in the customs on Saturday the twenty fourth day of July before five o'clock in the afternoon, the hour when the new tariff came in. He expected to pay the duty on it which was imposed on all furniture of that style by the preceeding law—but he did not remove it until Monday, or rather he did not attempt to remove it. On the Monday he was informed that there was about half its value to pay in duty. The officers insisted that the furniture was liable to the new duty inas much as the old duty was imposed on furniture of a date anterior to A. D. 1700. and as Louis XV was not born till A. D. 1710, this furniture could not come under it. It was as good as a play to see the faces and hear the loud talk as Mr. Gerry tried to convince the officers that a few years did not make any difference in the style of certain furniture, but the offi ers wouldn't be convinced and so Mr. Gerry departed with to work. I hope next week to be able to

The prisoners Thorn and Mrs. Nack were arraigned and pleaded to the indictment on the twenty eighth ult. At least Mrs. Nack said she was not guilty in a feeble, tremb ling voice and Thorn remained mute, as his coursel explained, and a plea of not guilty was entered for him.

A Mean Husbad's Revenge.

Mrs. D. Pride (anxious that her danghter shall make a rich match-I wonder why Mr. Richfellow doesn't come to see our daughter any more.'

Mr. D. Pride—I don't know. The last ime he was here he borrowed my clock work phongraph to have some music playwork phongraph to have some music play-ed into it. He brought it back to my office the next morning saying that the musician was sick or som thing, and that's the last I've seen at him.

I've seen of him.'
'Was the phonograph empty ?'
'Um! now I think of it, I believe it did have in it your reception of me when came heme late the night before. Maybe's changed his mind about marrying.'-N. Y. Weekly.

Mrs. Molnty—An' phat did th' doother soy was th' matter wid y'r eye, Patsy?
Small Son—He say-ed thur was some foreign substance in it.
Mrs. Molnty (with an "I told so" air)
—Now maybe ye'll kape away from thim Oytalians!—New York Weekly.



Socially the city has been much gayer during the past week than for some time; pleasant juints to the Bay shore, tea amid the sea breeze in true picnic style, theatre parties followed by dainty little suppers, a moonlight excursion, and the pelce de resistance, on Thursday evening, a large ball, making up a very interesting showing for the week. One little disappointment there was over a sail up river on the "Dream" which had to be given up after all arrangements had been completed, on account of the dense tog of Wednesday; Miss Parks however was more successful in the moonlight sail given by her

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dense log of Wednesday; Miss Parks however was more successful in the moonlight sail given by her later in the week, the party going up to Pardy's landing and back; the evening was charming and the sail thoroughly coloyed.

Miss Edna Jones' picoic at the Bay Shore, given for the entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Usher was another event that helped to enlarge the list of social happenings. The following guests enjoyed Miss Jones' hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. Usher, Mrs. McLool, Miss Burge, Misses Furlong, Miss Enleen Anglin, Miss Keator, Miss Dover, Miss Helen Smith, Misses Warner, Mr. Keator, Dr. Tom Walker, Mr. S. u art Skinner, Mr. Hansard and Mr. Walker, Mr. S.u art Skinner, Mr. Hansard and Mr.

Jones.

Miss Louise Burpee is a guess at Mrs. Isaac Burpee's for a few weeks.

Among the many theatre parties of last evening, unfortunately too late for an ex-ended notice this week, was one given by Miss Burpee, which was followed by a supper at her home. At this charming little supper Miss Anglin, the bright particular star of the evening's entertainment was a supert of honer.

was a very brilliant of or and was given in honor o Mr. and Mrs. Usher who are visiting the latter's father Mr. Simeon Jones. A large number of guists were present and dancing to excellent music mare the hours pass very quickly. The supper-room was artistically arranged the table having

room was artistically arranged the table having three large bowls of dainty yellow blossoms and ferns, all the fi wers used coming from Mrs. W. H. Jones establishment, on Germain street.

The Union Club was in fete last Thursday evening, the occasion being a supper given to Dr. Bayard in honor of h sixtisth anniversary as a physician, which event he celebrated a few days age. The Club rooms were brilliantly lighted and many flowers were scattered around, the prevailing colors being red, white and blue; the table contained three large bouquets and down the contained three large bouquets and down the contre was twined smills and sweet peas; the favors were red and white carnations and corn flowers. Mrs. Jones supplied the decorations which is a sufficient guarantee that they were in good taste. The dinner which was served at 8 28 o'clock was an excellent one. Among the gontlemen present were: The dinner which was served at 8 20 o'clock was an excellent one. Among the gentlemen present were: Geo. McLeod, Etq. A. C. Smith, General Warner, C. J. Coster, H. D. Troop, Simeon Jones, John McMillan, Sheriff Sturdee, Lieut. Col. Tacksr, Mayor Robertson, Wm. Shaw, M. P. P. L. A. Currey, A. Macaulsy, Lieut. Col. Markham, Hon. A. G. Bairt, Chief Justice Tuck, Mr. Justice Barker, F. Stetson, W. E. Vroom, W. H. Thorne, J. D. Hazm, Count deBury, John H. Parks, Wm. M. Jarvis, James Hannsy, J. C. Robertson, Dr. McAvennay, J. R. Stone.

J. R. Stone.

At a ball given at the Windsor Hotel St. Stephen
last week, by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacNichol
several St. John peopls were among the guests.

Among the gowns especially noted were those of
Miss Constance Vall, who were a pale green silk
with rich lace trimmings, and Miss McKeown who
had on a dainty white silk with white chiffon trim-

Miss Annie Gregory has returned to her home in the St. Croix valley after a three weeks stay with

Miss Mary Cullinen has gone back to St. Stephen after a brief but pleasant visit to St. John friends Miss Robinson of Dugby is here on a visit to

Mrs. Allison and Miss Ethel Allison are spending

a few weeks in Digby.
Miss Seeley is in Digby a guest at the charming
home of Miss Nichols.
Miss Ketchup and Miss Dakin of this city are also among the St. John people who have been staying in Digby lately. They were guests of Mrs. J.

Mrs. John Bowes has returned from a pleasant

Week.

Hon. A G Blair, Mrs. Blair, the Misses Blair and Hon. A G Blair, Mrs. Blair, the Misses Blair and Miss Scott, visited D gby for a short time lately. Among the St. John people registered at Kennedy's St. Andrews, during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. B McDlamid, Mr. and Mrs. W. S Robson, Mr. and Mrs. D McKenzie, John J Dickson, W L Harding, W R Avery, R A March, J H Barber, D K Mollison. John F Tilton, D McClelland, Mrs. W F Best, Miss Annie Best, Rath Best, Louise Best, H S Scott, W L Waring, J M Barnes, J S Malcolm, A D Malcolm.
Miss Kathleen Black arrived from Windsor the first of the week on a few weeks visit to relatives.
Mrs. Will Skillen wheeled from Woodstock to St. John the first of the week; and reportsja very p'easant journey.

p'easant journey.

Mrs. J. H. Daividson and Mrs. D. W. Newcombe

spens last week with Woodstock friends.

Mrs. Willis was in Windsor last week on he
way to Halifax, visiting her sister Mrs. C De W

Mt. Denson, N. S.

Miss Ollie Golding of Sewell street left Monday
to visit friends in Bayview and Charlottetown P.

A. Raymond tourist party arrived here this week and after a short stay left for Boston. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Price of Moneton were in the

city this week for a day or two-Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Havding, and Mrs. W. H. Nevius are spending a few weeks at Ravens-wood, Hampton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip. Palmer.

Mrs. (Dr.) John W. Daniel and Miss Fannie E.

How. Goorge S. Sinclair of Holyoke M. 181, period here the first of the west for a brief visit.
Mrs. D. E. Loomer will receive her friends at 316 Duke street, Wednosdays in August.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and family are mjoying camp He this week. They are accompanied by the Misses LeLucheur, A. Sinclair, B. Draper, A. Woodbury and others.
Miss Russ E. True of Fortland Me., is a visitor to the abrable mask.

Miss R ss E. I rue of Portland Me., is a visitor to the city this week.

Tuesday ovening a china wedding ann'versary was abserved at the residence of I hom as Graham, City Road, when some very handsome presents attested the popularity of the recipients. Among those present were the Misses Mitchell, Misses Russell, Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Ald. and Mrs. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grawford, Miss Ross, Mrs Hutchisson, Miss McLeau, Miss K avanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Kindred and others.

Key, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Barton, Mr. and mts. Kindred and others.
Mr. and Mrs. George W, Fowler have returned to Sussex from their wedding trip.
Mr. A. E. MacIntyre has returned to Metis after a pleasant visit among old friends in this city.
Miss Forence Br. was a guest of Mrs. W. D. Metz-ler. Miss Metz'er came with Miss Brown and will be miss Metz'er came with Miss Brown and will be miss Metz'er came with Miss Brown and will be miss Metz'er came with Miss Brown and will be miss Metz'er came with Mrs.

ler. Miss Motz'er came with Miss Brown and wil spend several weeks with her. Mrs Charles Reynolds is visiting Fredericton relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fenety, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Street, Misses Hunter, and Mrs. Will of Frederic-ton came down from Fredericton on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fenety were at the Duffrin, and Misses Hunter and Miss Neill went to Miss de Mille's, Bay shore for a week.

shore for a week.

Miss Emma Crooksbank who has been spending a year in Eaglan i arrive i here the first of the week and after a day in the city proceeded to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of Carleton left Thursday for a trip through Cumberland county N.

Among the city's most distinguished visitors this wate were Mr. A. V. Harcourt of Oxford college, England, brother of Sir. William Vernon Harcourt, and Miss Harcourt.

Miss Lena and Miss Bertie Biddington are spending the heaveness of Many News, Spacer

Mis: Lena and Miss Bertie Biddington are spending the summer at Maple Farm, Susecx.

Miss Florence Biddington is visiting friends at Salked, Charlotte, Co.

Miss Toress Ferguson of Boston is a gusst of Mrs. Henry McCallough, 21 Dorchester St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Renne and Miss Florence Renne have returned to S. Stephen after a visit to this city and various surrounding reserts.

Mrs. Phelps has returned to the city after a pleasant stay with Mrs. Howard McAllister of Calais. Miss Kathleen McAllister returned with Mrs. Phelps for a ten days visit.

Miss Wood, Miss Mary Wood and Miss Francis of Cambridge Mass, are in the city this week.

A party of Boston people who have been doing

A party of Boston people who have been doing the city and suburbs vary energetically for the past few days include Mr. W. J. Fleet, Dr. W. H. Clarke, Mr. T. H. Howes, and Miss Heien Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Russits have returned from their trip through Cape Breton and the Annap ilis valley. Mrs. Hacstis will be at home to her friend's Thursdays in August at 116 Carmarthen street. Hon. Liewlyn Powers Governor of Maine, and Mrs. Powers have been here for the last few days. Mr. Frank J. Usher arrived this week to join Mrs. Usher who has been visiting her father Mr. Simeon Jones.

imeon Jones.

Mr. Wiltiam Kerr and Miss Kerr who have been

mr. William Kerr and Miss Kerr who have been enjoying a little canceing trip spent a day or two in Fredericton last week.

Mr. C. B. Lockbart and family have returned from Oromocto whither they had gone for the benefit of Mr. Lockhar's health, His friends will be glad to learn that the change has been very beneficial

to Fredericton.

Mrs. Edgecombe and her two children arrived recently from Fredericton to spend a month.

Mr. John Hastings who has been visiting St. Stephen lately as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G Stevens arrived in the city the first of the week on a visit to friends.

Miss Helen McNally spent part of last week in

the city.

Mrs. McConnell and children have returned to
Marysville, having spent a week or two at the Bay
Shore.

line Arnold are visiting out of town relatives.

Mrs. James McKay and her daughter Miss Lena
who have been spending four weeks with Mrs.
David D. Johnston at Harcourt have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. J E B McCready and little daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J E B McCready and little daughter returned to Charlotteown last Saturday.

A merry camping party at O.k Point include Misses Winnie Flaglor, Ada Wright, Bessie Wright Mary Crawford, Clars Crawford, and Miss Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson formerly of this city, but now of Boston are paying a visit to their old home.

Mr. William Kerr and family are spending the

summer at Wes field.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Black are visiting St

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Black are visiting St. John and, as they were once former residents, are being warmly greeted by old time friends.

Judge Forbes and son returned the first of the week from a successful fishing trip.

Senator and Mrs. George Burd and three children of Perth N. B. are in the city.

Mrs. W. W. Waltney of Augusta is here on a wight to friend.

Mrs. W. W. Waitney of Augusta is here on a visit to friends.

Miss Millie Ready of Boston, is visiting her cousin Miss Aunie Rodgers, City Road.

Mr Daniel Prentice and Miss Prentice of New York are visiting the many points of interest in and around St. John this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cogswell of Plainfield, N. J. are spending a few weeks in the city.

An interesting event took place at Coldbrook on Thursday, the marriage of Capt. Kerrigan and Miss MacNamee, of Coldbrook. The bride was becomingly gowned in white and wore a vell, white roses and carnations. Miss Kerrigan, bridesmald, wore pale blue cashmere and white lace. The groom was assisted by John McNamee, jr. After the ceremony,

jewelry.
Mrs. H. Pickett received a large number of wedding callers on Wednesday and Thursday of

wedding callers on Wednesday and Thursday of this week

Mr. William G. MacFarlane who roturned from Trintdad early last spring in very poor health, has fully recovered, a piece of news that will be heard with much pleasure by his many friends in this

with much pleasure by his many friends in this cRy.

Mrs. W. S. Fielding, wife of the Finance Minister and her son and daughter spent a day or two lately at Westfield with her father Mr. Thomas Ranktne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meighen, Miss Meighen. Miss F. Stephens and Mr. F. S. Meighen came up from St. Andrews this week to see the Messrs Meighan of to Montreal.

Mr. William T. Stewart and the Misses [Stewart of New York spent a short tim) here this week en route to Halifax.

route to Halifax.

route to Halifax.

Miss Hunter of the Halifax School for the Blind, was in the city on Thursday.

Among the many fun-loving parties "up the river" one of the jolliest is a quintet at Mr. Arch Purdy's that delightful spot at Upper Jenseg, in cluding Messra. Will T. and Fred W. Small, J. E. Knowiton and John F. Neal of Malden Mass., and Mr Frances McKay of St. John. These young men while not entertaining the neighborhood with their music or other startling performances, are "taking down" the country with camera and sketch 2bok.

The Mallen party will returned Saturday August The Malien party will returned Saturday August 14 b. via the St. Croix.

FREDERIOTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Hemety and J. H. Hawthorn;].

Thuisday for a trip through Camberland cunty N.

S. which, part of the country has pleasant recollections for Mr. Montgomery as it was the scene of his early labors in his chosen profession.

Mr. Howard D. Fint of Buthlo, N. Y. was among the city's recent visitors paying his annul visit to St. John and being warmly greeted by old acquaintances.

Mrs. A. V. Branscombe received her friends on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of this we:k at her home on Sidney street.

We had the minister of railways with us last week for more than one day. He made his home in

were on a canonical street.

Mrs. A. V. Branscombe received her friends on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of this week at her home on Slidney street.

Mrs. Walter Brown of King street, Carlaton is entertaining Miss Elva Price.

Among the city's mest distinguished visitors this well and as happy as though no political critics lived anywhere near.

We had the minister of railways with us last week for more than one day. He made his home in his private ear. Mr. Blair was looking remarkably well and as happy as though no political critics lived anywhere near.

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again after some weeks absence in Sussex and St.
John visiting friends in each place.
Dr. Bailey has returned from the Tob'que where
he went fishing with his son Joseph Bailey now a
practising lawyer in Boston. Dr. Bailey combined
business with pleasure when up river by inspecting

business with peasure waca approved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Yerxa and Miss Yerxa of Cambridge, Mass., are on a short visit to, Fredericton.

There are many relatives in the city and York county who rejoice at their presence here.

Mr. Thos. Bryam who used to live here has terminated his visit and gone to bis present home in Naw York.

New York.
Dr. Alward M. P. P. and Mr. Lochart M. P. P.

were in town on Friday last.

Miss Payson of St. John is a guest of Mrs. Spur
den Branswick street.

Sergt. Maj:r Hiltz of Kentvill; N. S. has gone
home but expects to come back in the autumn to go
on a hunting trip north.

Mr. C. L. Sasta, manager of a concert company

was in town arranging to send his party here in

Mr. C. P. P. erce, manager of a tourist company spent a day in the city last week negotiating for hotel rates etc., for parties to be sent later on in the

Mrs. Moors of Westmorland street fell down the cellar stairs of her house and fractured/her arm and was otherwise badly hurt on Taureday last. Postmaster Hilyard has a file sum mer resort in

Fredericton last week.

Mr. C. B. Lockbart and family have returned from Oromocto whither tree had gone for the benefit of Mr. Lockbar's health, His triends will be glad to learn that the change has been very beneficial Mrs. W. Gaunce and Miss Gaunce have returned to Fredericton after spending a few weeks with Sussex and St. John friends.

Miss E is Thorne and Miss Isabel Babbitt who have been visiting at Duck Cove returned this week to Fredericton.

Mrs. Edgecombe and har two children arrived recently from Fredericton to spend a month.

Mr. John Hanlegs who has been visiting St. Stevens arrived in the city the first of the week on visit to friends.

Miss Helen McNally spent part of last week in the city.

Mr. W. W. Turnbull and family are continuing to

Miss Helen McNally spent part of last week in the city.

Mr. McOonnell and children have returned to Margaville, having spent a week or two at the Bay Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunfield visited Anagance and Portage last week.

Mr. R. B. Colwell spent Sunday with his family at Anagance.

Mr. Heber Arnold and his mether Mrs. Caroline Arnold are visiting out of town relatives.

Mrs. James McKay and her daughter Miss Lena who have been spending four weeks with Mrs. David D. Johnston at Harcourt have returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James P Caie and Miss May Caie spent Monday in Harcourt where they were entertained by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. JE B McCready and little daugh.

Mr. W. W. Turnbull and family are continuing to enjoy the beautien of steploy for the complex of the lower end of town, which is known as Elmcroft, and which they have leased completely furnished for the summer. A series of house parties made up of friends from St. John and elsewhere, eable Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull and family are continuing to enjoy the beautiful suburban residence of Mrs. Stoarden of St. Stoard of the Summer. As released completely furnished for the summer. As re Mr. W. W. Turnbull and family are continuing to

Mr. W. H. Quinn and his grandson are back home from a week's journeying to St. John, and other river points.

His Lordship Bishop Kingdom who has been in England on ecclesiastical matters, and to participate in the Jubilee festivities, is a passenger for home on the S. S. Vancouver and is expected to arrive on Saturday or Monday.

Senator Baird of Andover and Mrs. Baird with their children, remained over one day in town, on their way to Nova Scotla to remain a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. St. John Bliss are in Moneton

Mr. and Mrs. St. John Blis are in Monoton guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hannington.

Major Beckwith and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Vavaseur rented a flat boat with deck house and with plenty of provisions etc. have started down river to do the lakes, provided they do not get

hung up on some sand bar.

Messra. F. O. McSuire, W. I. Davis and F. L.

Wood are back from an unsuccessful fishing trip on
the south west Miramichi. They blam the poschers
and net fisherman for their weeks almost fruitless

Rev. Willard McDonald's first sermon after his Hev. Willard McDonald's first sermon after his return from abroad was preached in a large congregation in St. Paul's. At the close of the service very many of the members 'welcomed their pastor and complimented him upon his bright and bronzed appearance. The ladies had refurnished the session room and placed a fine bouquet upon its

(CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.)

Chairs Be-seated, Cane, Splint, Perferated Daval, 17 Waterloo.

Welcome Soap.

Is looked for and called for, asked for and sought for by GOOD HOUSEKEEPER3, but it is not always found, because some dealers keep it 'under the counter.' Why? "Inferior brands pay larger profits." Insist on having

WELCOME SOAP

Renowned for its Genuine Washing Quality.

SMOOTH ON THE HANDS-ROUGH ON THE D'RT.

We claim this to be the best Household Soap in the werld, possessing wonderful cleansing properties, and only needs one trial to make it "WELCOME" to all. "Welcome" is a strong BORAX soap.

See the Premium List printed on inside of each wrapper. . . .

The Welcome Soap Co., St. John, N. B.

what a hum there would be on the streets about the wonderful way in which

Quickheal

cures Scratches, Galls and Sores. Every man who owns a horse should try it

SOLD EVERYWHERE

SAFE AND DURABLE. 2 or 3 Burners.



Burns with a clear blue flame, without smoke, and a heat of the greatest intensity. Burners are brass, and so made that wicks can be replaced in a few minutes as in an ordinary lamp. Wicks are 10 inches in circumference and should last one year.

Patent Wick Adjustment keeps the wicks from being turned too high or too low.

Oil Tanks situated away from burners, connected thereto with small tubes; the oil is thus continually cool and prevents odor.

Frames and Tops are made of steel and cannot be broken. No perforated plates or braces soakage, thus preventing odor. Burns with a clear blue flame

THE McCLARY MFG. CO.

TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER

If your local dealer cannot supply, write our nearest house.





BALIFAX NOTES.

PROGRESS is for sale . . adfax by the news

and or many or	
C. S. DEFREYTAS, Brunswick	street
MORTON & CoBarrington	street
CLIFFORD SMITH,111 Hollis	street
LANE & CONNOLLY,George s	treet
POWERS'DEUG STORE, Opp. I. C. R. I	enot
CAMADA NEWS Co Railway I)enot
J G. KLINE Gottigen s	treet
H. SILVER, Dartmouth	N. R.
J. W. ALLEN, Dartmouth	V. R.

Miss Coates of Kingston N. B., for the past year teacher of languages in Winthrop College, South Carolina, is the guest of Mrs. Smith, Cogwell St. and will be a passenger by the St. John City en route to Paris She will take a three years' course

Miss Lena, daughter of Captain G. A. Hall, is a guest of Mrs. Sutherland, South street. Miss Hall will take a course at the Halifax Ladies' College

burg.
Mrs. Ruggles, wife of Mr. Ruggles, barrister.
Bridgetown, has been the guest of her brother, Geo.
Taylor, E iward street, and has left for home.
Mrs. A. B. Bligh is visiting friends in Kentville.
John G. Foster, who succeeds Consul General
Ingraham, who entertained at the Halifax Club recently.

Another young lady has met with a bad bicycle accident. Miss Minnie Taylor was wheeling over the Lawrencetown road on Wednesday afternoon of hastweek, and rode off a bridge into a ditch. She had an ankle dislocated and was bruised about the face, and her friends had to drive her into town, where she received medical attendance.

where she received medical attendance.

Lady Bromley, who is here from England, was entertained last week by General and Mrs. Mont

entertained last week by General and Mrs. Monigomery Moore.

Mrs. David Cook and Miss T.ly are the guests of John Conrod, West Chezz stook. Master William and Julius Sievert are visiting the same place.

Miss F. Isnor, daughter of W. H. Isnor, rides a very handsome wheel (Old Hickory), it having been imperted specially for the bicycle show.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon and family have taken a cottage at Prince's Lodge for the summer. They went up last week.

Miss Rena Keith is to be married in London this month to an English gentleman, Mr. Huddlestone, and Dr. and Mrs. Wickwire have left for England to be present at the ceremony. Miss Keith met Mr. Huddlestone on her lat t visit, resulting in an engagement.

Some time age a Halifax paper stated that Sir John Fisher, the new admiral for this station, was a bachelor. This would have been news to Sir John if he had seen it. The fact of the matter is Sir John has been married quite a while, and has two grown up daughters—Miss Beatrice Fisher and Miss Parmela Fisher. When the Talbot—which is now on this station, was launched, Miss Reaction Fisher. -was launched, Miss Beatrice Fis performed the christening ceremony, and Ludy Fisher performed a like service when the battle-ship Centurian was launched. The Centurian is a first class battleship, and is now flagship on the

A letter has been received recently from Admira, Fisher, in command of the Renown, in which he

Fisher, in command of the Renown, in which he speaks of his great pleasure in coming back to Halifax, where he used to have many friends in byegone days. He expects to arrive on this station the first week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley are enjoying a holiday in Halifax, staying with Mrs. Baulj, 3rs. Hartley's mother. Their many friends have been giving them a warm welcome. They return to New York on Monday.

on Monday.

It was Mr. Charles Carmichael, of Port Morten
Cape Breton, who made the beautiful gavel presented to Lady Aberdeen, at the late meeting of the
National Council of Women. He certainly design
ed an interesting and clever device, using wood
taken from an old French frigate.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen are to pay us another
with in Santambar.

wisit in September.

Mrs. William H. Burns, of Montreal, is staying

A gentleman recently returned from London and the Jubilee says the review of the navy was the the tremendous power of the Empire. Another thing which struck him as extraordinary, was the perfect order mintained by the vast crowds, and the deference to authority. He was delighted with the splendid appearance of the Canacian contingent. Everything Canadian is on top over there now! Hon. Mrs. Montgomery-Moore had another picnic party across the Arm, or Thursday of last week. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present and a most enjoyable aiternoon was spent.

DIGBY.

[Progress is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.] Avg. 4.—Miss Sadie Oliver and Miss Blanche Reynolds of Granville Ferry, has been visiting Miss Oliver.

Miss Oliver.

Miss Agatha Robinson is visiting in St. John.

Mrs. Allison and Miss Ethel Allison of St. John

re spending a few weeks here.

Mayor DeBiols is spending a few days here.

Messrs. Johnson and Irvine of Annapolis were

Messrs. Johnson and Irvine of Annapolis were in town a few days of last week.

Miss E lith Corbett has returned to Annapolis.

The Annapolis B. B. team played a game with the Digby nine here Wednesday, Digby won.

Miss Seely of St. John is the guest of Miss

Vichols.

Miss Sus'e Ruddock is visiting her mother.

Miss Chipman of Annapolis, is the gaest of Miss

days in Digby.

Miss Ketchup and Miss Bakin of St. John have been visiting Mrs. J. Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sharp and Miss Sh redericton, are guests at Miss Shorts.

USE XXX

Baby's Own Soap

> and you'll know why we recommend it

BE SURE AND GET THE GENUINE.

The Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs.

Montreal.

'He who greases his wheels helps his oxen,"

s an old saying, but true.

We help those who help us, and those who help us help themselves. We do business for what business will bring. The bigger the business the better the values that can be given to customers. An importer overstocked offered us

50 Dozen

Of the Finest Quality this Summer's .

Comprising Turbans, Toques, Walking Hat-, Sailors and Dress Hats, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 each, at a cash price that enables us to offer the lot-

Your Choice for 50c.

All Hats and materials purchased during this sale will be trimmed free.

The · Parisian



BY FAR THE MOST

Destructive Fly Killer

made. Each 10 cent package will actually kill more flies than \$15 worth of Sticky Paper

For Flies.

I have just received a large stock of

SMITH'S FLY PADS. WILSON'S FLY PADS, TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER. DALMATION INSECT POWDER,

Special prices in dusen lots

W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,

35 King Street. Mail and Telephone orders promptly and refully filled. Telephone 289.

spending a few days here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitson of Amberet is spending a few days in towa.

C. W. Hope Grant and wife of St. John were guests at the Waverley a few days last week.

Mrs. W. C. McKinnon and Muse McKinnon have been at Mrs. Short's.

Mr. Dodwell of Ottawa was in town this week.

Hon. A G. Bisir, Mrs. Bisir, and the Misses Bisir spent a few days here recently. They were accompanied by Miss Scott.

Mr. Harry Viess is home for his vacation.

Hon. Dr. Borden was in town Saturday.

Mrs. A Digby Bonnell gave a large dance at her beautiful summer home on Wednenday of last week Some eighty invitationg were accepted and the gethering was n brilliant one, some of the costumes of the ladies being very beautiful. Our summer guests were there in quite a number. Mrs. Bonnell is such a graceful and charming entertainer that too much cannot be said of the thorough enjo. ment of an evening at her home. The large spacious parlors are adapted perfectly to dancing. Among the invitations were: Misses Jameson, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Croskill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Iurnbull, Mayor and Mrs. Shreve, Miss Dakin, Missas Sirat. Jameson, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Croskill, Mr. and Mrs. E. 1 urnbull, Mayor and Mrs. Shreve, Miss Dakin, Misses Starat, Miss Corbett, Mis. Seely, Mis. Nichols, Miss McKinlay, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Jone, Miss Jones, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Short, Miss Gilpin, Mrs. Handford, Miss Robinson, Mr. and Miss Green, Miss Ruggles, Mrs. Merkle, Mrs. Ruddock, and others. Among the gentlemen were Messrs. W. Gilpin, D. Viets, Dr. DuVernet, Dr. Morse, H. Dezaison, T. Guptill, H. Green, H. E. Short, Mr. Coffin, S. Hagar, T. Lynch, F. Morse, Davies, Da'ey, Dakin, Nichols, Jameson and many others.

Rev. Ralph Hunt of Boston is sojourning at Mrs.

NEW GLASGOW.

Aug. 4.—Mrs. Frank Smith, Master Everet Smith and Miss Sadie Murry of Fall River Mass., are spending the summer months in "Scotia". while in town they are guests of Mrs. Robert Murray. Mrs. Barrows of Attleboro, Mass., returned to her home on Tu:sday after a two weeks visit with her sister Mrs. C. B. Des Jardine, Temperance St. Messrs. Robert McGregor, Hurry McNeil, Cliftod McLean, and Douglas McIutosh are at Fifteen Mile Stream this week testing their ability as anglers.

anglers.

Rev. and Mrs. Nicolson have as their guests at the parsonage. Mrs. Frauk Nicolson, Miss Marjory, Master Claude and Miss Helen Nicolson of New York. Mrs. Black and Miss Florence Black of Amher

Mrs. Black and Miss Florence Black of Amherst are spending a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright at "Victorla Terrace."
Mr. Murray McNeil of Halifax is visiting in town the guest of Mr. Robert McGregor.
A great muny of our townfolks have taken refuge from the extreme heat at King's Head and other popular resorts in which our country about at The cottages now open at King's Head are those of Messre. George Douglas, Raymond Rand, J. S. Fraser, Munro, G. McDougail, Hector Sutherland, Fisher Grant and Dr. Wright. The families of Rev. A. Rogers, Mr. Charles McKinnon, Mr Robert Olding, Mr. Gray and Mr. A. McColl are resticating at Picton landing.
Miss J. Wyness Fraser is spending a few weeks in Yarmouth the guest of Miss Gardner.

Mass J. Wyness Frasor is spending a low weeks in Yarmouth the guest of Miss Gardner.

Mrs. Brigham of Boston Mass., is visiting with Mrs. Underwood this week.

Mrs. L. Christe of North Sydney is spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mc-

Miss Laura McNeil has for the past few weeks been the guest of Miss Louise Kirk at Antigonish. Miss Annie Ives of Pic;ou is spending her vaca-

Miss Ells Gray.

Mrs. J. H. McKay of Boston was the guest of Dr. Kate McKay last week.

Miss McCulloch of Teuro is visiting with Mr and Mrs. A. F. McCulloch.

Rev. and Mrs. James Carruthers are visiting.

PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, by W. G. Stanfield and at M. B. Jones Bookstore!

Aug 4.—Society news in these days resolves it. self into a dreary record of the people who have gone away for the summer. The weather is too hot for poor humanity to think of even amusing itself, and hunting for a shady spot on the veranda where there is some breeze, or watching for first turn at the hammock is a much more absorbing occupation than planning social distractions.

A few of the more energetic spirits have devoted u portion of their leisure time to theatricals, and joined Miss Ethel Tucker and Mr. Meldon of the Ethel Tucker Company who are spending a few weeks in the city, in giving a benefit performance for the Knights of Pythias. The play "Captain Letter blair" comes off this evening in the Operahouse and is being looked forward to eagerly. Miss Tucker and Mr. Meldon take the leading parts and are assisted by such well known amateur, as Mrs. George C. Allen, Miss Nellie Croasdale, Mr. W. C. Paver. Mr. John Cercoran and Mr. Hugh Hamilton, besides other promising amateur sectors whe will make their first expenses. actors who will make their first appearance before

a Moncton audience this evening.

In looking over last week's notes, I see that I neglected to mention the performance, at the last

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophos-phites brings back the ruddy glow of life to pale cheeks, the lips become red, the ears lose their transparency, the step is quick and elastic, work is no longer a burden, exercise is not followed by exhaustion; and it does this because it furnishes the body with a needed food and changes diseased action to healthy. With a better circulation and improved nutrition, the rest follow.

For sale at 50 cents and \$1,00 by all drug SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Out.

really need in hot weather. Nature rebels against the ordinary thirst-quenching drinks.

They only add fuel to the flame and induce greater thirst. Absolutely pure Lime Juice assists Nature, because it cools the blood.

Thus it allays thirst naturally. Stowers' Lime Juice is double refined to make the assurance of absolute purity doubly sure. Best grocers sell

Stowers' Lime Juice.

promenade concert given by the Citizen's band, of a very spirited and brilliant march dedicated to the Knights of Pythias, and called the Pythian March, which was composed by Mr. Brooks Petras youngest son of Mr. George C. Peters of this ci y. and ar. ranged by Mr. W. S. Bowess of the band. This clever young musician has every re son to feel proud of this the first specimen of his shill in composition, which has been given to the public, and it is safe to predict that should he adopt music as a profession he will make his mark in the future.

Mr. A. J. Gorham left town on Sunday morning for Rimouski where he will take steamer for England to spend some weeks.

Mrs. R. B. Jack and children of Fredericton are spending some weeks to tows, the guests of Mrs.

spending some weeks in towa, the guests of Mrs. Jack's mother Mrs. Edward Milliken.

Miss Florence Brown of St. John who has been visiting Mr, and Mrs. W. D. Metzler of Queen street returned home on Monday accompanied by Miss Ethel Metzler who will be her guest for some

Mr. J. McD. Cooke, returned on Monday from a fortnight's holiday trip to Nova Scotia and P. E.

Mrs. J. S Benedict and Miss Be

Mrs. J. S. Benedict and Mrss Benedict returned on Monday from a holiday trip to P. E. Island. Prof and Mrs. Morris and children of Tennesse who have been spending a week or two in town the guests of Mrs. T. T. Ryan of St. George street, left on Thur. day for their distant home. Mrs. New.on Benedict of Washington is being warmly welcomed back to Moncton by her numcious fr.ends here. Mrs. Benedict is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Benedict of Harr's avenue.

summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Benedict of Harris avenue.

Mr. Daniel Presley of Malden, Mass, is the guest of Mr. George Seaman, of Botsford street.

Miss Cooke of Mount Allison's Ladies college, spent a few days in town last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Borden of Botsford street.

Miss McCaughy head milliner for H. G. Marr left down on Saturday night to spend a month's hollday at her home in Toronto.

Miss Pitfield is spending the hot weather at Cape Brule, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Cruise at their summer cottage in that charming summer resort.

summer cottage in that charming summer resort.

Mrs. J. W. Clark and family left, town Thursday to spend a month with friends in Amnerst.

Mr. Claude Peters of the bank of Montreal returned last week from a two weeks vaction spent in P. E. Island.

Mrs. David Watson of Montreal, formerly Miss.

Norfolk of this city, is anadigms for days in

Mrs. David Watson of Montreal, formerly Miss Norfolk of this city is spending a few days in town the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Deriner of Botsford street.

Miss Jessie Dowe left town last week to enter the training school for nurses at the children's hospital in connection with St. Margaret's home, in Boston. Miss Dowe's numerous friends amongst the young people of Moncton heard of her intention to leave our city, with very deep regret; as she was a universal favorite and could ill be spared from the circle in which she was so popular. Our girls are very dear to us, and their number is not so large that we can lose even one without a serious blank being left, which we find it hard to fill. Miss Dowe was an active member of St. George's Guild, and will be greatly missed in the church, but her friends will join in wishing her every success and happiness in the field she

of St. George's Guild, and will be greatly missed in the church, buther friends will join in wishing her every success and happiness in the field she has chosen for her life work.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Crandail left town on Thursday to spend some weeks at Buctouche.

Miss Schaeffer of Truro, spent a few days in town last week, the guest of Miss Gammon of Queen street.

The Holstead, and her friend Miss Charlton, of Witham Mass., left town last week for Halifax, to visit friends.

BICHIBUCTO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by Theodore P. Graham.]

Aug. 4,-Miss Blackwood of Halifax is visiting Aug. 4,—Miss Blackwood of Halifax is visiting in town the guest of her friend Miss Emily Sayre.

Miss Dot Phinney left on Saturday last for New York, where she has gone to take a post-graduate course in a hospital in that city.

Mr. W. R. Robinson was in town on Saturday on his way to Kouchibouguac, having returned by train that day from Halifax.

Mrs. McFarlane and children returned to their home in Moncton on Saturday after spending some weeks in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Percey.

Miss Jane Haines of Boston is visiting at her home here.

nome here.

The S. of T. lodge intend holding their annuaj iolicio on Friday of this week, a pleasant sail and a most enjoyable time is in prospect provided the

lay is favorable.

Mr. James Bell, 1 on of Mr. John P. Bell, died of Mr. James Bell, ton of Mr. John P. Bell, died on Sunday morning after some few months illness of consumptant, he was a young man well known in town and it was with deep regret among his companions that they heard of his death. The funeral takes place this afternoon, the interment being in the Episcopal cemetery.

Mr. S. C. Weeks, accompanied by his son Austen are visiting friends in Amherst vicinity.

Mr. Smith Scott of Moncton spent Sunday in town.

Miss Chamberlain of Campbellton who was the guest of Mrs. McKinley has returned home. Miss Belle Cale who for the past seven years taught the advanced department in the school here has resigned her position to take up school work in Charlotte county, whither she will go the first of next week.

CANADA'S INTERNATIONAL

EXHIBITION

St. John, N. B.

14th to 21th Sept., 1897

OVER \$12,000 IN PRIZES

For Live Stock and Farm and Dairy Products

empetition open to the World.

Very Cheap Excursion Rates on all Railways and Ateamers. Ra es and Dates announced later. Special Arrangements are made for the cheap ransport of Exhibits.

The C. P. Railway will carry Exhibits from New Branswick points at regular rates and refund all reight charges when goods or stock are returned unsold, thus carrying Exhibits practically free A splendid new Poultry Building is in cours of erection, and Amusement Hall will be enlarge

A trip to the Fea Shore, a visit to Canada's Winter Port, and a stay in the cleanest and health-iest city in Canada, can be combined with a visit to the International Exhibition, at the very Low Rates to be later advertised.

Arrange now to come to St. John.

Entry Forms will be forwarded to every one who applies personally or by letter to. CHAS. A EVERETT.

TOILET- PREPARATION
25-CENTS-A-BOX-LOPESA GEMICAL 6-THENTE

CROCKETT'S.... CATARRH GURE!

A positive cure for Catarrh, Colds in Head, etc., Prepared by

THOMAS A CROCKETT, 162 Princess St. Cor. Sydney

All Genuine.....

Oxford Mill Goods Are Guaranteed

...PURE WOOL.

Angostora Bitters.

10 Cases Genuine Dr. Sigert's. FOR SALE LOW.

THOS. L. BOURKE WATER STREET.

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

Aug. 3.—Not for many moons have the young society people of the St. Croix enjoyed such a delightful afair as the grand bell given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic MacNichol at the Windsor Hotel, on Thursday evening. The dining hall, was used us a hall robm, and was most attractively decorated with fings, mose, ferns, palms and bright hand flowers. The pariors, and reception room, were decorated with roses and lilies, and the halls and corridors with palms and boilinge plants; strings of colored lights, and Japanese lanterns were festioned from the corners of the halls and boil room, which precuoed a lovely clock, especially as they were reflected in the huge mirrors, and on the pretty white and bright colored gown, as there weaters moved in the dance. Mrs. MacNichol received her friends in the large reception room. She was most beautifully attired in a lovely gown of cream slik with over dress of cream colored mousselline de sole, trimmed richly with lace and wh ite satia ribbon; her ornaments were diamonds. She was assisted by her mother. Mrs. Henry Todd, who wore an elegant costume of black satin profusely trimmed with point de Venice lace and diamonds. Mrs. Leighton, Mrs. Hober Clewiley, and Miss Morris also stood beside Mr. and Mrs. MacNichol and helped them to welcome their guests. Darcing began at half-past hise o'c ock, and continued long and merry until the rowy light of another day appeared in the East. Supper was served at midnight. What was particularly noticeable at this party was the number of young men, and they nearly one and alid anced, so there few wallflowers and everyone seemed to erjoy them selves greatly, the muste was delightful and the programme of dancing a well selected one. The tollettes of the ladies were very pretty, nearly all being of light color and many of them were most striking and noticeable, that of Mrs. Percy Gillmor and Mrs. Franklin Eaton being particularly admired, the former lady wore a corn colored satiricity trummed with point de venice lace and diamond of the former lady wore

Mrs. Heber Clewlley a pretty gown of white or-gandle, trimmed with lace corsage bequet of la France roses. Mrs. Leighton (Woodstock) black silk costume

with over dress of black lace.

Mrs. C. W. Young, mauve brocade silk, with

rnaments of pearls.

Mrs. Frank Todd, costume of black silk grena-

Mrs. Aubrey Upham, elegant gown of white satin, trimmed with lace and flowers.
Mrs. Percy Gillmor, corn colored satin, trimmed with lace, diamond ornaments.

with lace, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. George Dexter, pale green moire trimmed with flowers and lace.

Mrs. Hszen Grimmer, black and yellow satin

trimmed with rich black lace, diamonds.

Mrs. Georgo J. Clarke, cream colored benegaline silk, trimmed with oriental emboridery.

Mrs. Franklin Eaton, white and violet organdie

Mrs. Lewis Dexter, white brocaded silk, trimmed with duchesse lace.

Mrs. Otis Bailey, violet silk, trimmed with waite

Mrs. John W. Scovil, sea green silk, with yellow

immed with jet. Mrs. F. L. Wood, cardinal silk trimmed with

Mrs. Henry Gillespie, pretty gown of black otta-mon silk, trimmed with chiffin and jet, pearl orna-

miss Morris, St. Andrews, white mull with pale

Miss Morris, St. Andrews, white main with paie green trimmings, corsage bequet of pale pink roses-Miss Fannie Todd, pale pink brocade slik, trim med with green velvet and lace. Miss Vera Young, white mull over yellow silk. Miss Constance Vail. St. John, pale green si k

Miss Constants vall St. John, pale green si a trimmed with lace.

Miss Duncan, Woodstock, heliotrope organdie with adornments of lace.

Miss McKeown, St. John, white silk trimmed

with white ch flon.
Miss Alice Graham, white organdic trimmed with

chifton trimming.
Miss Helen Parks, white organdie over pink slik,
pink ribbons and flowers.
Miss Carrie Belle Boardman, dresden silk trim-

med with lace.

Miss Alice Boardman, white organdie trimmed

Miss Ida McKerzie, white mull trimmed wit

Miss Mae Jones, pale blue silk with chiffon trim

Miss May Simpson, pink and white organdie.

THE GREAT TWINS

D. C. Pills Relieve and Cure

AND

The Great Twin Ills

INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION.

Mrs. Almom I. Teed and a party of friends visited at Esstport yesterday.

A large number of excursionists came from Lubec on Monday. They were chiefly western people who are summer visitors at Lubec. They visited at the principal stores and various points of interest both in Calsis and St. Stephen and enjoyed their stay greatly.

It is very pleasant news to lovers of the drama the aunouncement that Miss Margaret Auglin and her talented company, are to appear in St. Croix Hall, or Turner, the manager of the St. Croix hall, is to be congratulated that he was so successful at to secure andarrange an engagement with Miss Anglin. Much pleasure is anticipated from her appearance here, and there is no dcubt but it will be a brilliant success and she will be greeted with a crowded house made up of the elite of the St. Croix.

made up of the elite of the St. Croix.

The next social event of importance promises to be the Promende Art Recital given by Miss Blanche Hudson, and Mr. Herbert R. Grant, at the Windsor hotel on the evening of the seventeenth of the mouth. Mr Grant is well and most favorof the no.th. Mr. Grant is well and most havorably known, here as a planist, and his residence of several years in New York city, and his engagements in the best musical circles only add to his fame. Mr. Leo D. Lammond will take a part with Miss Hudson in Dramatic recitation, and little Misses Neill and Foster of Calais, will give the

Misses Neill and Foster of Calais, will give the "Freat Malden's Fancy" a beautiful dance designed and trained by Miss Hudsen. The Algonguin orchestra will be secured for the occassion, and it promises to be a recital of the highest type.

The Up to Date Bieyele club rode to the Eaton cottage, some four miles down the river, and eplyyed a picule and supper there on Tresday afternoon and evening.

Miss Victoris Vroom has been spending a day or or two at the Mountain House Chaincook.

Mrs. John Black, Misses Esther and Marion Black, came up from their cottage today, and are spending the day in town.

Black, came up from their cottage today, and are spending the day in town.

Mrs. George J. Clarke entertained a few young people on Tuesday evening at her residence whist was the amusement provided.

Mrs. Mabel Murchie invited a party of friends to drive to Robbinston on Tuesday and spend the day at her father's summer cottage in that town. The party left here this morning on buckboards and doubtless have a joily time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd and Mr. and Mrs. MacNichol went to St. Andrews this morning to spend this month.

MacNichol went to St. Andrews this morning to spend this month.

Miss Winnie Dick of St. George is visiting her friend Miss Jeauette Rohinson.

Mrs. E. G. Vroom and children are going to Chamcook to spend a few days at the Mouatain house, a popular place of resort this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C N. Vroom and Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stuart will spend two weeks camping at the Rayens Head a picture-aque spot on the river bank some six miles below town.

Dr. Frank I. Blair went to St. John this morning for a brief visit.

or a brief visit.

Mrs. S. H. Blair gave one of her pleasant whist parties on Thursday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. W. B. Torrance of Halliax.

Mrs. Percy L. Lord and Mrs. Howard Black's pionic to Meddy Bemps on Wednesday last was a most delightful sfair and greatly enjoyed.

The marriage of Mr. Frank Padelford ro Miss Grace C. Itsley takes place today at her home in Bangor Maine. Mr. Padelford left Calais for Bangor on Monday.

Miss Jane Eaton is in Belmar, New Jersey, the guest or Miss Edith Taylor.

Mrs. A. T. Clarke entertained the ladies of the Park Society at Red Light cottage on the river bank, on Saturday afterneon and evening.

A very pretty garden party was given last week by Mrs. O. B. Heath for the pleasure of her daughter Miss Carolyn Heath and Miss Florence Anderson. The grounds were beautifully illuminated and were most attractive. Dancing both outdeors and in was the chief amusement and the party was a most delightful affair in every way.

Miss Beatrice Vroom has returned from a pleasant visit with her friend Mrs. John Black, who is now at her summer cyttage at the Ledge with her family.

Mr. Edwin C Young has gone to New York on a

business trip.

Miss Sullivan has returned from Eastport where
she has been visiting her friend Mrs. Holmes.

Miss Jane Todd and Miss Florence Boardman
have been spending a few days in Eastport with
Mrs. Frank Paime.

Mrs. Frank Paime.

Mrs. Fracket & Pake of Flainfield, New Jersey,

will spend the month of September Mrs. Willard B. King.

Miss Marion Mowatt of Bayside has been spend-ing a week with Mrs. R. K. Ross.

Miss Grace Deinstad has been spending the past
week et Oak Ray at the summer cottage of Rev. O.

S. Newnham, with her friend Miss Edith Rewnham.
Miss Jessie Henry has been spending a few days

Rhode Island.

Miss Tundor of Grand Rapids, Michigan, will visit her friend, Miss Nellie Hill, during this month.

Mr. ard Mrv. W. C. Renne and Miss Florence Renne have returned from a trip to St. John and ricinity.

Renne have returned from a trip to St. John and vicinity.

Mrs. John D. Chipman gave a very pleasant dinner party to a number of elderly lady friends on Thursday.

The Up to Date cycle club enjoyed a meet and ride on Friday evening and finished with a supper at the residence of Mrs. Hazen Grimmer.

Mrs. Almon I. Teed entertained most pleasantly on Friday evening the ladies and gentlemen of the popular Current news club which was so much enjoyed last winter. The evening was chiefly musical with some interesting and amusing games. Supper was served at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. Miles Foster has taken a cottage at St. Andrews and will occupy it during this month.

Miles Rose Brittany has gone to St. Andrews to spend a week.

friends.

Mr. John Hastings spent several days in town the guest of his friends Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevens, Mr. Hastings lett on Monday for St. John.

Miss Edith Webber is visiting in Grand Manan her friend Miss Edna Daggatt.

Miss Louis Taylor, came up from St. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Clewelly, Mr. and Mrs. Fredric P. MacNichol, Mr. ard Mrs. W. H. Boardsmau, Dr. and Mrs. Whitney, Miss Morris and Miss Vera Young, made a thea're party and attended the performance of La Bel'e Russe, in the St. Criox hall on Friday even-

WOODSTOCK. [Progress is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs.

Loan & Co]

Aug. 4.—A most enjoyable dance was given by
the members of the "Utopis Club" on Monday
evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy B
Manzer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tourisend, Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Burpee, Mrs. Will Skillen, Mrs.
Vivian Howe, Miss Wightman, Miss Eith Jordan,
Miss Georgia Augerton, Miss May Augerton, Miss
Florence Paillips, Miss May Tompkins, Miss
Florence Paillips, Miss May Tompkins, Miss
Florence Paillips, Miss May Tompkins, Miss Blanche Dibblee, Miss Bessie Neales, Miss Carrie Blanche Dibolec, Miss Bossie Neams, Miss Carrie
Stoddard, Miss Joner, Miss Mabol Tapley, Miss
Minnie Collins, Miss Maggie Ross, Miss Sadie Williams, Miss Ethel Bourne. Miss Hitla Bourne, Miss
Anna Poole, Arkansar; Miss Kathleon Bourne,
Messrs. E.i. Manzer, Jack Fiewelling, Jack Dibb. lee, Percy Bourne, J. Bourne, Appleby, Christie, M. tchell, H. Clark, G. Gibson, S. J. Balley, W.

Moore, C. Augerton.
Miss Mabel Phillips who has been studying

nursing in Boston, is home on a vacation.

Mrs. A. Henderson is visiting frien is in Fred-Miss Barbara Walker is visiting friends in

Houlton.

Mrs. Geo. Mitchell is spending some weeks at her home in St. Andrew

her home in St. Audrews.
Mrs. Will Skillen and Mr. S. Tracey, left for St.
John on their wheels on Monday.
Miss Abbie Wightman, Providence, is the guest
of her sister. Mrs. Guy B. Manzer.
Mr. Heward Wetmore spent Sunday in town.
Miss Julia Street is visiting friends in Fort

Andrews.

Mrs. J. H. Davidson and Mrs. D. W. Newe

Mrs. A. R. Connell is spending the summer at Digby, N. S. Mrs. W. L. Carr gave a very pleasant bicycle party on Wednesday in honor of Miss Pauline Ballock of Centreville.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Jewett daughter of Mr. W. B. Jewett, to Mr. Fred Harrison son of Rev. Fred Harrison, which took plece this Wednesday morning at her father's residence was a genuine surprise to her many friends. The bride looked charming in a stylish travelling dress. The joung couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

riends.

The Lawn party held by the Young People's association of the Baptist church on the Record grounds was a grand success. The many tents were brightly illuminated and thronged with eager buyers, and a grove of fir trees hung with Chinese lanterns added not a little to the brilliancy of the

Mrs. Maria Rutherford, left on Monday of last week for Butte City.
Miss Arnie Gregory has returned from a pleasant vist of three weeks spent with relatives in St. John, and is most cordially welcomed back by her

her friend Miss Edna Daggatt.

Miss Louie Taylor came up from St. Andrews for a brief visit on Friday. Miss Taylor took part in a concert recently given in that town, and received much praise for the excellence of her violin playing and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irons, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig, have gone to Grand Manan.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Curran have gone to Portland Maine.

Mr. Vassis of the Bank of Nova Scotia has returned from his vacation.

urned from his vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Heber

from Grand Manan after a pleasant visit of two

Princess Henrietta of Sleswicz-Holstein, the German empress' aunt, who married her doctor, Professor von Esmarch is about to celebrat: her sliver wedding.

In his YESTABLE FILLS, DY. Farmetee has kiven to the world the irrate o' long scient fic research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never netore known to man. For Delicte and Debilltated Constitutions Parmelee's Plus act ities a charm. Taken is mail doses, the effect is both a toric and a stimulant, miding exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

A German planist, who plays often at private musicates, is accustomed to say that he plays "ag-gompaniments to gonvezations."

OFF OF SORTS.—Symptoms, Headache, loss of appetite furred tongue, and gen ral indisposition funces symptoms, it neglected, develop into acute flesses. It is a trite saving that an "onace of prerention is worth a pound of cure," and a little arention is worth a pound of cure, and a little arention at this point may save months of sickness and iarge doctor's oils. For this complain take from two to three of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills on going to bed, and one or two for three nights in succession, and a cure will be effected.

Priestley's Masterpiece. The artist of the loom may have an ideal as well as the artist of the brush. Priestley's ideal was the best, and the masterpiece of his life is the new EUDORA. Soft—rich—firm—durable. Fitting easily—draping gracefully—extra width—extra weight—dust proof, Black only. Wrapped on "The Varnished Board." Priestley's name stamped on every five yards.

Eudora The Ideal Dress Fabric

Pelee Island Wines

E. G. SCOVIL, Agent Pelee Wine Co.

DEAR STR.—My wife had been afflicted with nervons prostration for several years, using every kind of medicine recommended, but obtaining no relief until I procured some of your PELEE WINE, which I am dells theto to say has had the desired effect. It is the greatest tonic of the age. I think to much cannot be said in its praise and no house should be without it. We have recommended it to several suffering from La Grippe and Deblity with like good results.

Ask for Our Brand and See You Get It

E. C. SCOVIL | Warltime Agent | 62 Union Street.

A party of young people chaperoned by Mrs. J.

D. Baird spent last week at Nickerson's lake.

Those who erjoyed this delightful outing were: Miss
Emma Henderson, Miss Mande Henderson, Miss
es Minnie McAftee, Barbara Walker, Nellie Miss
Lean and Messrs. Edgar Mair, Jack Walker, and
Fred Hill Miss Nell and Miss Jennie McKay of
Houlton joined the next at the lake.

Houlton joined the party at the lake.

Miss Ethel Bourne and Miss Smith returned from Presque Isle on Saturday.

ELAINE. ANAGANCE.

Aug. 3.—Mrs. George Davidson has returned from Moncton where she was visiting her sisiter Mrs. Claude Price.

Miss Berta Davidson of Apple Hill is in Albert

county for a month visiting friends.

Mr. Lester Stockton spent Monday in Petitco.

diac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunfield of St. John spont
two or three days of last week with relatives here
and at Portage.

Mrs. A. H. Davidson gave a picnic party on Clewelly, Mr. and Mrs. Fredric P. MacNichol, Mr. ard Mrs. W. H. Boardsman, Dr. and Mrs. Whitney, Miss Morris and Miss Vera Young, made a thea're party and attended the performance of La Bele Russe, in the St. Criox hall on Friday evening.

Airs Mary Cullinen has returned from a short but pleasant visit in St. John.

Mr. G. Durell Grimmer of St. Andrews was in town for a brief visit on Friday.

Mrs. James G. Stevens and her young daughter Edith have returned from a pleasant visit in St. Martins.

Mrs. Paxton Baird has been the guest of Mrs. Alimon I Toed during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irons of Moncton who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig, have gone to Grand Manan atter a pleasant visit of two weeks.

The Somerville, Journal suggests that men who set about making flying-machines should be careful, or they will only succeed in making their money fly.

In his Vegerable Pills, Dr. Parmelee has give

TRY IT-It would be a gross injustice to confound that standard heating agent—Da. THOMAS ECLECTRIC GIL with the ordinary nursuents, totlons and salves. They are ottentimes inflammatory and stringent. This Oil is, on the contrary, eminently cooling and so-tung when applied externally to relieve pain, and powerfully remedial when swa:-lowed.

the dainty lunches under the old and stately elm tree and where here—the little ones were concerned —is where the best part of the picnic came in. Each an every child did ample justice to the tasty viands and came home in the twilight of the evening exclaiming that the sfiair had been a red-letter day in their sbort existence.

Mr. H. Edgar Davidson who has been in St. John with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davidson for the last two months returned to town this morning to resume his studies in telegraphy at the depot.

Miss Eloise Steeves and master Clarence Steeves of Sussex are visiting at Mrs. McNaughton*s.

Miss Elcise Steeves and master Clarence Steeves of Sussex are visiting at Mrs. McNaughton's.

Mr. R. B. Colwell of St John spent Sunday with his wife and children on Apple Hill returning to the city Monday morning.

Miss Colpits of Salisbury is visiting her friend Miss McAnespy at Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Steeves are visiting Mrs. Steeves' sister Mrs. Thos. Dunfield at Portage this week.

Mr. Heber Arnold of St John and his mother Mrs. Caroline Arnold are visiting their relations.

here for a few weeks.

Mr. Isaac Harper of Boston is visiting his sister
Mrs. Wm. E. Schmitz.

H. C. Price of Petitcodiac was in town on Thurs-

HARCOURT. [Progress is for sale in Harcourt by Mrs. S. Livingston.] Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Keith returned from Richibucto on

Actor 4.—Mrs. Retair returned from Richinoccto on Saturday much improved in health. Rev. F. W. Murray took his departure on Mon-day for Militown St. Stephen. Mrs. James McKay and her daughter Lena, who have been visiting Mrs. David. D. Johnston for the past four weeks returned home to St. John on Mon-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Berj. McLeod who were visiting at
Black river and other places returned home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Caie and Miss May Caie of St. John spent Monday afternoon in Harcourt.
Mr. P. McCann of St. John was here yes erday

Mrs. G. R. Bailev for the past week returned home to Moneton yesterday. Mrs Euphemia Graham of Moneton is visiting at Mrs. G. R. Bailey's.

Up to June, 1897, 72 Stearn's Bicycles

and 162 Gold Watches

IN CANADA. THIS YEAR, FOR

LEVER BROS., Limited. 23 Scott St., Toronto. **New Cloths**

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

Trouserings and Overcoatings, Black and Colored Worsteds, Black and Blue Serges and Cheviots.

A. R. CAMPBELL, Merchant Tallo GERMAIN STREET.

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e. TIONAL

TION N.B. ept., 1897

N PRIZES d Dairy Products he World.

to St. John

to every one who

and Secretary, ST. JOHN, N. B

ETT,

LAR CI PARATION TS-A- BOX-

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CURE!

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oods

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RKE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

INUED FROMFIFTH PAGE.)

ere. Mr. and Mrs. Rainsford Balloch and their two children have returned from their camp in Temis-nata lake, where they stayed during most of the

ast month. Mrs. Frank Tilley of Woodstock is in town stay-

ing with friends.

Miss Helen McNally has begun a long vacation by going first to St. John on Monday last.

Mr. Fred Hale M. P. for Carleton came to town en Monday and left for St. John on Wednesday.

Mr. John Stewart president of the Tob:que valley railway was in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hale of Grafton came to town on Monday to visit friends. Nobody looking Mr. Hale over would think he could tip the scale at 213 pounds but he can and good down wright at that. Miss Bessle Briggs has gone to Lakeville corner. pounds but he can and good down weight and Miss Bessie Briggs has gone to Lakeville corner to stay with old friends there for a few weeks.

Miss Bertie Smith mas taken a vacation which

Mrs. McConnell and children have returned to

Mars wille from the Bay Shore.

Miss Eila Thorne and Miss Isabel Bal bitt have arrived home after some weeks spent at Duck

Mrs. E Byron Winslow and her party have returned from fhe Bay Shore and so has Mrs. Byron

with her own people here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. H. Fencty and friends who have been enjoying a three weeks camping above the city returned home on Saturday. The spot choss proved one of the prettiest and most cor-vection on the St. John river and the party apply named it "Camp Idylwide." A large number of the parties' friends visited them during their outing

the parties' friends visited them during their outing and esloyed a taste of camp life.

Several Frederictonians have gone to Dnek Cove to replace those who have lately returned; among them are Mrs. Hunter, and her daughters and her granddaughter Miss Cculthard.

Mrs. Mabel Edgecombe has gone to St. John with her two children to remain during the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Coy are in Upper Gagetown and expect to remain there for two week.

Mr. William Balmsin came down from Woodstock on his wheel on Wednesday and on Thuraday west on to Grand Lake by the same vehicle.

west on to Grand Lake by the same vehicle.

Mr. Geo. E. Fenety and Mrs. Fenety and Mr.

W. T. H. Fenety are in St. John.

Mr. John J. Weddall, Mr. Harvey Mitchell and

ors to St. John during this week,
Mr. Geo. A. Botsterd who used to live here but

iends lately.

Miss Lillie Whelpley is here from Cambridge port, Mass, visiting her ecusin Miss May Whel-

pley.

Mrs. Wm, L., Anderson with her children has

ome from Liverpool in a few days; they sailed on

Miss Sarah H. McKee has resched home after a iong vacation speat in I owell, Mass.

Mr. George Hazen, who used to be with McMurray & Co., but is now employed in Montrealis home with his folks during a short vacation.

Capt.; Taylor and Licut. Betty of the Royal Berks bave gone north on a fishing excursion. Miss Emma Crookshank who has been several months in London visiting Mrs. Fellows, arrived home on Tuerday last looking remarkably well. Mrs. H. L. Johnson of Varcouver B. C., is visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Waterloo Row.

Mr. Daniel Jordan was in town over Sunday. He expects to take Mrs. Jordan to St. John soon, where be has rented a dwel ing.

Cap: Kave of the Royal Berks resiment came on from Hailman to yish his brother efficers who are stationed here.

WESTFIELD BRACH.

Avg. 5.—Scriety for the past week has been duly in comparison to former weeks, still I have had pleasure in attending small events that have given enjoyment to a number of our summer residents. The weather has brought the sweet peas out in abundance; never has Westfield had finer peas than it has had this summer. On Tuesday morning Miss Nam McDonald took to the ethics, we worked diss Nan McDonald took to the city a magrificen bunch grown at Linderville, Mr. McConald's sum

We were entertained on Tuesday afternoon by a number of plenickers from Fairville; on Thursday ial and presbyterian picnics kep us in good humor and rendered a great deal of enjoyment, especially the congregational-which was held on the beautiful grounds of Mr. Samuel Crothers, Cedar Knoll. On Thursday evening the concert given under

Insist

you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla. There is no substitute for Hood's. It is an in sult to your intelligence to try to sell you something else. Remember that all efforts to induce you to buy an article

Upon

the desire to secure more profit. The dealer or clerk who does this cares nothing for your welfare. He simply wants be deceived. Insist upon having

lood's Sarsaparilla

And only Hood's. It is the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

between the Westfield city aims and the Westfield nahe including the Isofians; the winners were to receive a watermellon which was given by the former team. The country boys won the meilon and the city boys lost the first game of the season. The city team was short of one of their most popular players, Otto Nase, being the only game that he has missed. Mr. Charles Finlay and Arthur Weeks umpired the game in a most satisfactory manner. The teams

game in a most satisfactory manner. The teams play again today.

Mr. Archie Livingstone gave a deligh ful little party on Saturday evening to a number of his friends. The party broke up before Sunday morning and all agreed they had had a pleasant evening Mr. George Hilyard is spending a week with his aunt Mrs. Arthur McDonald, Woodman's Point.".

Mr. Guy Watters, son of Mr. George Watters on Wednesday week at the We.sford methodist chuich led to the alter Miss Mary Crezier of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Watters on their return from their wedding tour will reside in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay W. Watters on their return from their wedding tour will reside in the city.

Dr. Henry Sears of Ecston left on Wednesday morning with his nephew's Mr. Harold Sears and his cousin Mr. John Sears of Kingston Ont., on a fishing trip to the lakes near Ball mountain.

Master William Warwick, of the Westfield four oared crew, who has been travelling in the old country returned home Wednesday week on the C. P. R.

Master Arthur Weeks spent Saturday with Master David Likely. We were pleased to see Dr. Wheeler, formerly of Westfield but now of Carleton, here on Satur-

Wentield but now of Carleton, here on Saturday.

Miss Margeret McKee of Fredericton is visiting Mrs. Ne sbet Robertson of Blair Athol.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetmore spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrr. William Jordan.

Mrs. Charles Hall and her sister Miss Johnston of Fredericton spent Teseday with Mrs. Thomas Bullock at Reka Don.

Miss Bessle Eucahanan daughter of Mr. George
Rachanan formerly of Westfield but now living in

Buchanan formerly of Westfield but now living in Lisbon Falls, is spending the summer with he grandmother Mrs. William Buchapan.

grandmother Mrs. William Buchanan.
Mr. Arthur Kirkpatrick and his son Fred returned in their yacht the Weima, from a week's cruise on the St. John river; they were accompanied by Mr. Chas. Stephens, the Misses Stephens, Miss Marion Roach, and Master Sidney McMichel.
Miss. W. S. Fielding wife of the Finance Minister her son and daughter, spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, Mr. Thomas Rankine at Luvertecher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. C. Holis spent Tuesday with

us.

Mr. Nichols Lester's new house which has just been completed is one of the finest in Westfield, it is a two story wooden building with a pretty little veranda in front. The painting is exquisite, the main part of the house being a salmon pink with white and red trimmings, the foundation is of brick Mr. Lester deterves great credit for improving the appearance of Westfield with so pretty a little cottage. The house will be known as Hill Side Cottage.

Miss Murray has spent a very pleasant visit with

Mrs. Arthur Kirkpatrick.

Miss More of Fredericton is visiting Mrs. Thomas
Bullock of Reka Don.

Mr. Sam Milligan and Mr. Harry W. Brenan Carleton returned Monday night from a fishing trip they made friends with the morquitoes and brought home one hundred and fifty trout. Mrs. Hubet Seeley has returned to Woodstock

iter a very pleasant visit to her mother Mrs. Leander Lingley. Mrs. Gilchrist a rrived Thursday and is the gues

of Mrs. (Dr.) Inches of Diranmean.
Mr. Percy Sutherland has taken rooms for the tummer at Westfield botel.
Mrs. Allen Rankine who has been visiting Mrs

T. A. Rankine at Luverlochy returned home.

Mrs. Thomas Campbell and Miss Jean White
are visiting their sister, Mrs. William A. Simonds
St. Hillside cottage. Mrs Smith and son are visiting Mrs. Jo'n Wil-

mont, Woodman Point.

Miss Maud Lingly is home on a holiday trip.

The Misses Price, Boston, Miss Irvin, Miss
Stewart of Fairville and Mr. E. P. Hoar of Moncton
are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Watters.

Miss Ida Warwick entertained a number of triends the other evening, with a candy pull.

FETER AND (ALOLINE.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Amherst by H. V

Aug. 5 .- Mrs. A. P. Mckinnen gave a charmin dance on Thursday hast for her visitors Miss Grace Fullertch and Miss Jennie Fen of Halifax; there were many very pretty summir gowns worn by the young ladies and the dance was greatly enjoyed, a claim which the hostess always substantiates; I rethat my notes are unavoidablly too late to

gret that my notes are unavoidably too late to give the list of guests.

Miss Florence Hewson entertained a number of guests on Monday evening at her 1 cme on Victoria street, dancing was the order of the evening and the young lacies looked particularly well and the party was very pleasant in every way.

A number of smart, teas are on for this week, Mrs. A number of smart, teas are on for this week, Mrs. R. C. Fuller entertains on Friday, Mrs. O T. Hillson serves tea this afternoon and Miss Alice Page gave an afternoon tea on Tuesday at her pretty home on Eddy street, for her cousin Miss Church of Ssn Jose, Cal., and her aunt Miss E. Page of Port Greville. A number of very smart novelties were worn and the weather was most favorable for the young hostest.

Miss Bessie Chirman who has been visiting friends in Amberst for the past month left for her cme in Boston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lay have returned from a

Bummoned by the libres of his sister Miss Harris.

Mrs. Murno chapercad anumber of young ladies
for a picnic to Black Grove on Wedneday; the day
was much enjoyed.

Mrs. James Meffat and party have returned from
an outing to Tidnish; Miss Grace Kerr is her guest
at present. Rev. V. E. Harris is infArnspolis where he was

PARRSBORO.

[FRIGHEIS IS for sale at Parrabero Book Store

[FRGERE is for sale at Parrsbero Book Store. Aug. 5.—The trurist season is at its height; every train and boat bringing more or less. The hotels are crowded, Miss Laura Jean Libbry the nevells; and her party are at the Grand Central. The rew methodist church was dedicated on Sunday Rev's. J. A. Rogers, W. H. Evans, James Bleasdale, J. Jchnson, and other ministers took part in the three services during the day which were very largely attended. The music was under the direction of Mr. Brandom.

Mr. W. D. Mayne has been sperding a few days bere.

SKINS ON FIRE with Eczema instantly relieved

long time and not able to a tend to his duties less for Halifax on Friday. Rev. Fr. Berthiaum from Memramcook conducted the services on Sunday.'
Miss Stairs of Halifax is staying at Mr. Corbett's.
Mrs. M. G. Atkinson and her two little sons
came down from Truro on Monday to spend a couple

came down from Truro on Monday to spend a couple of weeks. Mrs. Daniel of Fugwash and Mrs. Quig'ey of Amherst are guests of Mrs. A. W. Copp.

Miss Avora McLeod returned today from Wolf-

Thursday evening, progressive games being the principal diversion, Mrs. F. A. Rand and Dr.

ohnson scoring the highest points.

Miss Jean and Evelyn Smith of Windsor are visit

n their wheels on Saturday. Mrs. Clarke and Miss Clarke of Philadelphia are aris. Clarke and Miss Circke of Childelpins are at Partridge Island also Mr. Fraser of Boston. Mrs. Cecil Parson and her children returned to Springhill on Wednesday.

Mrs. Muttart of Baie Verte and Mr. James Sutherland of Aulac are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A W

Copp.

Misses Barry of Melrose N. B., are guests of Mre James Gillespie. Mrs. James Brown of Amhersi also lately spent a few days at Mrs. Gillespie's. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnstone and their children who have been visiting Mrs. Leitch, have gone

Dr. Magee and Miss L Wotton have returned from Yarmouth where they have been attending the summer school of Science.

Rev. Mr. Gough of P. E. Island is in town.

Mr. Merrit of St. John was recently here for

several days in the interest of the St. John Tele graph Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Young their children and

GRAND MANAN.

Aug. 2,—Mrs. Gark'll and daughter Miss Julia, have gone to St. Stephen for a few weeks before re-turning to Boston.

Miss Annic Pelten has gone to Woodstock for a

Miss Palmer of Sackville who has been a guest of

Miss Falmer of Sackville who has been a guest of Mrs. A. Wooster, returns to her home today. Mr. Roy Carson has returned to Shediac. Miss Lens Wattis a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watt. The Misses Ethel and Carrie Wooster have re-

The Misses Ethel and Carrie Wooster have re-turned home after a pleasant visit in Oak Bay.

Mrs. Chapin has returned to Fall River after a visit of several weeks here.

Miss Lawrence also has returned to Boston.

Miss Frances Godfrey of St. John who has been a guest of her autt Mrs. Covert at the Rectory for the last worth, returns to her home today.

THE SECRET OF THE RLLS.

The Old Problem Solved at Last-Prof. Gill's

'For hundreds of years naturalists have been seeking to find out how eels are propagated. The eel problem worried hundreds of generations, and now at las the secret is out. It has been discovered by two Italian zoologists, Pro'. Grassi and his pupil, Signor Calandruccio. In order to reach the source of his discovery we must go back to 1763. At that time the naturalist Pennant called attention to a singular little fish that was then utterly unknown And which is still found at sevis in the Atlantic Ocean and especially in the Mediterranean Sca. It is a little creature as transparent as glass, with a flat body and very small fins. It is almost entirely tormed of a gelatinous tissue. It has no eyes and its blood is colorless. For a long time it was thought that it was a species in itself, but nobody knew where to place it in the family of creatures. In 1864 an American scientist, Mr. Gill stated that these singular little fishes were the larvæ of conger eels, and in 1866 Professor of the Sorborne, M. Yves Delage, confirmed the statement of Mr. Gill and proved by experiments that the little creatures was a larva. He put one of them into an aquarium, where he witnessed its transformation into a young conger eel.

'Now the larvæ in question are plentiful in Sicily, and particularly in the Straits of Messina. Prof. Grassi procured a number of them and kept them for a long time in an aquarium. With Signor Calandrucwitnessed the metamorphosis of these large. They all became eels, some of them congers and others of a difterent species. But there was one particularly small species which attracted their attention. They watched it closely, and one day they found it transformed into a common eel. The greater portion of the lart a collected by Signors Crassi and Cal andruccio came from great depths 500 metres at least. These larve come to the

ocident when torn from their

surface by accident when term from their retreats by the currents and the commotions so frequent, in the Straits of Messins. The conclusion, therefore, is that the production of the ells is brought about very far from the surface of the sea. The larva of the eel is about even or eight centimetres long, and the young eel, the result of the transformation, is always shorter.

'We are now, therefore, in a position to explain the enigma that be filed the world from the time of Aristotle. Reversing the habit of the salmon, the eel coaes down from the rivers to reach the rea from October until January. In the deep water it un dergoes important changes, according to the specimens observed by the two Italian sciontists. Its eyes especially acquire dimensions that they never at ain in tresh water. The color also changes. The eggs begin to float upen the surface of the sea in the month of January; but the first larvae do not make their appearance until the following spring. These larvae are found in the atomache of fishes that are known to live in very deep water. They are devolped in the sea. and it is believed that it rein the stomachs of fishes that are known to live in very deep water. They are devolped in the sea, and it is believed that it requires at least a month before they are transformed into little cels. The reproduction in the digerent species is slow. It is estimated that there is an interval of two years between the descent of the adults from the rivers to the sea and the return of their progeny. After remaining for a certain the rivers to the sea and the return of their progeny. After remaining for a certain time in salt wa'er the young eel seeks the estuaries, and at last takes the road to the rivers. As for the old eel, it remains in the sea, and it is the general opinion that it dies very soon after reproduction. Consequently, it never returns to the fresh water. Such, in brief, is the mystery of the eels, which Profs. Grassi and Calandruccio have elucidated. There remain now only a few details to study. It took a long time to make the discovery, but all's well that ends well.

Now, if Profs. Grassi and Calandruccio

well.

Now, if Prots. Grassi and Calandruccio will tell us how eels grow in lakes and duck ponds far from the sea, it might be interesting reading. It is also strange that in artificial ponds in which fish have never been placed, it takes little more than two years to find them well stocked with various members of the funny tribe, big and little, according to the nature of the soil.

DOCTOBING A NATIVE.

An Experience of a Missionary in Far-Off

Miss Mary Kingsley, in a recent entertaining article upon some of her African experiences, relates her first attempt at doctoring a sick native. She had observed islands, and over many a plume-shaped during a rather trying march which her streak between them, where the water is party had been making, that one of the carriers had begun to stagger and look dezed. His comrades had relieved him of his load, and he managed with much difficulty to keep on with the others until a village was reached, and a halt called for

the night. She then bade his friends call in the best doctor there was in the place to attend to the sufferer, and she would pay him; but shortly after one of them came to her and reported, in language which she found more comprehensible than its construction warranted, 'Massa, them man he live for

Hastening to the hut where the invalid lay, she found the native doctor sitting outside, covering and uncovering a small basket, and muttering incantations-engaged, so the awestruck observers informed her, in trying to find out 'who had

stolen one of the patient's souls.' Without criticising this theory of the disease, the lady tactfully explained that perhaps, if they allowed her to try, she might effect some good while the other doctor was completing his diagnosis-and she got

ont her medical book.

I informed her that the patient was suffering, not from a missing soul, but from some kind of inflammation of the brain, and that he should be blistered upon the back of the head any neek. He lay upon back of the head any neck. He lay upon his chest, picking at the floor with his The breeze dies away, and everything

scissors, she set about clearing a patch of scalp.

'While I was engaged in this operation,' she says, the patient went off into a convulsion that hightened me out of my wits; I dropped the scissors and reared, driving my head up through the low roof and tearing that structure from its supports. I wore it as a collar or neck-ruff, while the patient broke the rest of that simple home completely up, and mixed himself and the scissors and the mustard-leaves and the lanterns owell with the debris that it took some time to sort him out.

some time to sort him out.

"I regret to say, however, that he was "I regret to say, however, that he was neglected for some ten minutes, because the assembled spectators reared so with laughter that they were incapable of action, and I was busy clearing off my superstructure and trying to extract an interesting and exciting collection of centipeder, lizards, scorpions and spiders from my hair, wherein they had sought refuge on the occurrence of the cataclysm.

Nevertheless, she persevered, and the invalid was finally extricated, clipped and blistered, and in due time got well; but it is probable that Miss Kingsley thereafter preferred open-air practice, at least when she had to blister a man in delirium.

ABOUT ALASKA WRATHER

the] Japan Current Protects it Fre

In the Century there is an article on 'The Alaska Trip,' by John Muir, the California writer and naturalist. Muir says:

The climate of that portion of the coast that is bathed by the Jepan current, ex-tending from the southern boundary of the territory northward and westward to the island of Atoo, a distance of nearly twenty-five hundred miles, is remarkably bland, and free from extremes of heat and cold throughout the year. It is rainy, however; but the rain is of good quality, gentle in its fall, filling the fountains of the streams, and keeping the whole land fresh and fauitful, while anything more delightful than the shiping weather after the rainthe great, round sun-days of June July and August—can hardly be found elsewhere. An Alaska midsummer day is a day without night. In the extrem : northern portion of the territory the sun does not set for weeks, and even as far south as Sitka and Fort Wrangel it sinks on'y a few degrees below the horizon, so that the rosy colors of the evening blend with those of the morning, leaving no gap of darkness between. Nevertheless, the full day opens slowly. At midnight, from the mi point between the gloaming and the dawn. a low arc of light is seen stealing along the horizon, with gradual increase of height and span and intensity of tone, accompanied usually by red clouds, which make a striking advertisement of the sun's progress long before he appears above the

nountain tops. For several bours after sunrise everything in the landscape seems dull and uncommunicative. The clouds fade, the islands and the mountains, with ruffs of mist about them, cast illdefined shadows. and the whole firmament changes to pale pearl gray with just a trace of purple in it. But toward noon there is a glorious awakening. The cool haziness of the air vanishes, and the richer sunbeams, pouring from on high, make all the bays and channels shire. Brightly now play the round-topped ripples about the edges of the

islands, and over many a plume-shaped streak between them, where the water is stirred by some passing breeze.

On the muntains or the mainland, and in the high-walled fields that fringe the coast, still finer is the work of the sumshine. The broad white bosoms of the the glaciers glow like silver, and their crystal fronts, and the multitude of icebergs that linger about them, drifting, swirling, turning their myriad angles to the sun, are kindled into a perfect blaze of irised light. The warm air throbs and wavers, and makes itself felt as a lifegiving, energizing czone embracing all the earth. Filted with ozone, our pulses, bound, and we are warmed and quiekened into sympathy with everything, taken back, into the heat of nature, whence we came. We feel the life and motion about us, and the universal beauty; the tides marching back and forth with weariless industry, laving the beautiful shores, and swaying the purple dulae of the troad meadows of the sea, where the fishes are fed; the wild streams in rows white with waterfalls, ever in bloom and ever in song, spreading their branches over a thousand mountains; the wast forest feeding on the drenching sunbeams, every cell in a whirl, of enjoyment; misty flocks of insects stirring all the air; the wild sheep and the goats on the grassy ridges above the woods, bears in the berrytangles, mink and beaver and otter far back on many a river and lake; Indians and adaptances meaning their longly ways. tangles, mink and beaver and otter far back on many a river and lake; Indians

his chest, picking at the floor with his hands, and evidently delirious, as he was talking to his father who has died many years before.

She prepared a blister of mustard-leaves, but upon trying to apply it, discovered that the wool was several inches deep on the back of the man's head, and that a place must be clipped clear to receive the blister or it would have no of frect. Taking a pair or it would have no of frect. Taking a pair scissors, she set about clearing a patch of scalp.

'While I was engaged in this operation, she says, the patient went off into a convulsion that hightened me out of my wits; I dropped the scissors and reared, driving my head up through the low roof and tear-

In An Ideal Fairy World.

Shank - 'Shinn seems very enthusiastic on the subject of the beauty of our modern women, and yet, he treats every woman in town with complete indifference. Quite

an anomaly.'
O Shawe—'Yes; he's got several hund-red bicycle catalogs filled wi.h pictures' of girl riders.'—Puck.

Housekeeper (to employment agent)-"I don't want another young girl. Can't you get me a settled woman?' Agent—"Yes, madan. I know one who has had three husbands, and doesn't want anymore."—N. Y. Weekly.

Ladies wear your shirt waist, soil it send it to us to be done up, it will look perfect if done up at Ungar's Laundry & Dye-Works. Telephone 58.

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The story of the hunt for gold is a tragedy. It is an ancient yarn and not yet told to the end, for while it commenced with the dawn of man's intelligence, it will only end with civilization. It is a tragedy, for councless lives have been destrayedy, for counciess lives have been destroyed in the openings of each chapter, but no tale of horror has deterred its progress. It is ever new. Its promises of life, wealth and happiness, 'just over the new divide,' are as alluring to day as yesterday or the day before. No sooner is one bubble exploded, one reef robbed of the seekers after placer gold generally traval in pairs, though many an old-time. is one bubble exploded, one reef robbed of travel in pairs, though many an old-time

creased amazingly each year, and yet from day to day it buys more of what man needs to make him comfortable in this vale of ed only \$989,085 in gold. This increased a million or so a year until 1890, when over \$100,000,000 in American gold was turned into the marts of the world. Then came the decline in silver. The silver miners abandoned their claims and joined the army of the gold hunters, and in 1896 the product of the gold mines of the Unit-ed States was \$120,000,000. Nearly all of this gold came from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, South Dakota, New Mexico, and Arizona.

Going down into Mexico it will be found that the gold mines of that country are only a continuation of the great mineral reef which ribs this continent from the Behring Strait to the Isthmus of Panama. In ces where the srmy of gold hunters has been concentrated the most gold has been produced, but as the pioneers have left the beaten trails prospected the gulches the gold may have spread its confines until no man shall say that where the internal fires of the earth have heaved the great granite ledges to the surface no gold shall be found sprinkled through the quartz veins which are coincident or the beds of streams which

begies to he surface no gold shall be found sprainled through the quartz veins which are coincident or the beds of streams which are coincident or the coincident

desire of all prospectors is to discover a placer mine. This is called the poor man's mine, for with a few dollars in equipment and plenty of hard work he can secure the gold that lies therein. The vast bulk of all the gold in the world is carried in veins of quartz which lie in various kinds and druggies generally.

Curse Dyspopsia, Headachs, Billiousness, etc.

Sc. and 61. From C. K. Snoar, St. Joan, N. B., and druggies generally.

JUST OVER THE DIVIDE. of 'country rock,' as the surrounding material is called. This is generally IS WHERE THE MINER HOPES TO granite. As the ground upheaved, the FIND RIGHES.

His Quifit as a Prospector and His Plant as a MineOperator—An old Story That will be Repeated so I Long as Man Loves Riches—The Difficulties of Quartz Mining.

The Difficulties of Quartz Mining. tain streams, carrying the small particles of gold with it. These, being heavy, set-tled to the bottom, and if the bottom was loose gravel or sand, they gradually washed down to 'bed rock,' or some impenetrable atrata, which may be rock, or pos-

its glittering particles, than another bubble is blown, another reef is discovered, the mad rush starts, and the story is told again.

The world's production of gold has invengeance. His outfit is simple. It com-plete he rides a horse or mule—where he to make him comfortable in this vale of can. Upon snother animal is packed his tears. In 1847 the United States producstill the best and upon it is put a roll of blankets, a "war bag," a seamless sack,

blankets, a "war bag," a seamless sack, containing a change of shirts, a frying pan, a coffee pot, a few tin dishes, and such provisions as he has, which are usually flour, bacon, coffee, baking powder, and salt. All these are covered with a canvas tent or sheet. On top are strapped his pick, shovel and 'pan', which looks like a large-sized copper wash basin.

Arriving at a ravine which looks promisising, the miner gathers in his pan some of the finer sand along a solid bottom, and by repeated washings, which are performed with a rotary motion, the coarser particles are sluiced over the sides. He then has in the bottom a little gray-black sand, and if he has 'struck it rich' he can see with the naked eye the particles of gold mixed with

it. They may be so fine that it takes a glass to determine the presence of a 'color,' or very fine grain. It then he teels encouraged he stakes off a claim, digs down to bed rock, and investigates more thoroughly. If he has struck pay dirt he hurries away to the Recorder's office, files his claim, obtains help to work it, either with

Dyspenticure"

Dyspenticure

Patent Hair Fastener.

Instantly Adjusted

or Removed

use the hair will grow sufficiently long to be taken up by the fasten-

er, with this result.



Made in Shades to Match the Hair

The result of "tying strings" and elastic, which breaks the hair.

This simple and most effective Fastener is designed to replace tying up Ladies' Hair with cord, etc. (which is the usual custom), previously to proceeding with the coiffure.

NO FRICTION

Manchéster Robertson & Allison. S. John

dreams of pans of gold too heavy for him to lift, nuggets greater than those ever found before, and to the accompaniment of the wind in the pines, the derisive hoot of the owl, and the distant scream of a mountain lion which scents an intruder in his domain.

That is the story of the gold mines of the West, but what of Alaska? There at thousand new features are encountered. No patient horses to carry the miner's pack, but a handsled upon unfathomable snows. A fortune in a bag of flour, nine months of winter and three months of cold, wet summer. Five thousand miles to get there, and 5,000 miles to get back. The cream of the fortune skimmed ere this, and only the leavings for those yet to come. Multiply the difficulties by a thousand, the disappointments by ten fhousand, and you will have the story of the Klondike mines.

Kansas City Star.

The medals were taken taken to Ushant by the French gunboat, Epervier.

On the way, not far from the lowering shores of Molene, the Epervier's pace was slackened, while the officers of the gunboat regarded with interest a space of sea. The French admiral, Barrera, who was in command, advanced on the bridge and gave the order: 'All hands on deck!' Instantly every man was at his post, the guard of mariners under arms the gunners at their pieces. The English officers, were as nearly perfect as human ingenuity can make them. The lightning that missed the most carefully erected rods will prove unavailing. There are many instances in the most carefully erected rods will prove unavailing. There are many instances in the most carefully erected rods will prove unavailing. There are many instances in the most carefully erected rods will prove unavailing. There are many instances in the most carefully erected rods will prove unavailing. There are many instances in the most carefully erected rods will have been struck by lightning rods offer protection to buildings, it is admitted that under certain conditions the most carefully erected rods will prove unavailing. There are many instances

SALUTING THE DEAD. It is a Pretty French Custom That is Very

Off the northwest coast of France there s a region of wild waters, dotted here and there with islands of grim aspect and tragic history, about which cling more legends and superstitions than are found, perhaps, in any similar spot in the world. From the earliest times it has been a place of ship-wreck and death. One of its bays is be-

far away, the people fancy that they per- the subject. petually hear the cries of the drowned rising above the tumult of the waters.

The matter of lightning rod has re rising above the tumult of the waters.

In recognition of the service, the English queen ordered that medals should be struck and given to the people of Ushant and Molene who had a part in it; and lately the British man of war Australia carried these medals to Brest, the nearest large port. From there the officers and nen charged with the duty of distributing

The officer of the watch commanded:

The officer of the watch commanded:
'To prayer!' Every sailer uncovered and
bowed his head. A simple helmsman repeated impressively the Lord's prayer and
the Ave Maria.

Then three times the cannons of the
Epervier boomed out in salute of the dead,
and the gunboat moved on.

At Ushant all the population of the island had come to meet the expedition.
The simple ceremony of the presentation
of the medals was soon over. The village
priest and his two assistants, all of whom
were among those who received medals,
chanted the De Profundis at the church,
and the graves of the victims of the wreckin the churchyard, were strewn with flow-Then three times the cannons of the Epervier boomed out in salute of the dead, and the gunboat moved on.

At Ushant all the population of the island had come to meet the expedition. The simple ceremony of the presentation of the medals was soon over. The village priest and his two assistants, all of whom were among those who received medals, chanted the De Profundis at the church, and the graves of the victims of the wreckin the churchyard, were strewn with flowers.

CURIOSITIES OF LIGHTNING.

Dangers from a Strok. Greater in Country Than City.

When Benjamin Franklin determined the character of lightning and invented the lightning rod he made a great discovery, but since then other investigators have added much to the store of knowledge on the subject.

The matter of lightning rod has received a great deal of attention from scientists in

a great deal of attention from scientists recent years and a number of popular fallacies have been exploded. Various mystifying characteristics of lightning have been explained and other treaks of the electric current are more or less understood. Some years ago there was an in ternational conference on the question of lightning rods in England, and the report of that gathering, based on the observation and experience of the members, is the most valuable contribution to the literature of the subject ever made.

Instantly every man was at his post, the guard of mariners under arms the gunners at their pieces. The English officers, with moistened eyes at the preparations for what they knew was coming; and their breasts heaved visibly.

The admiral took off his hat and all the rest of the officers followed his example.

'My friends,' he said, addressing the men of the Epervier, 'last year, in the month of June, a great British ship, returning from a long voyage, almost at home, was lost at this spot. The sailors of all nations are brothers. To honor those who died here, we shall salute them and say a prayer.'

The officer of the watch commanded. been a few people killed in November and December, but the Weather Bureau has no record of a death from lightning in January or February.

The financial loss from fires caused by lightning for eight years averaged a triffe a triffe more than one and one-half million dollars per year.

Doubtless there are many who can sympathize with the victim of a certain peculiar malady, one of whose ways of manifesting itself is here set forth.

'Did you ever suffer from writer's cramp asked a bookkeeper who was conversing with a friend of some literary pretensions.

'Writer's cramp?' echoed the other 'I've suffered from it for years and years! The papers I write for are nearly always 'too cramped for space' to use any of my stuff.'

********************** "A little more than a year ago, my hair began turning gray, and falling out, and although I tried ever so many things to prevent a continuance of these conditions, I obtained no satisfaction until I tried August Mair Visor. After using one

How Old are You?

It makes no difference obtained no satisfaction until I tried Ayer's Hafir Vigor. After using one bottle, my hair was restored to * hot. It is always true that

"a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age upon a woman's beauty so deeply, as gray hair. The hair loses its color generally from lack of nutrition. If you nourish the hair, the original color will come back. That is the way that the normal color of the hair is restored by

Aver's Hair Vigor.

* This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curebook" hundred others. Free. Address J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. *****************

LOYAL TO COUNTRY

One warm morning in the spring of 1780
Mrs Slocumb was sitting on the broad piazza about her home on a large plantation in South Carolina. Her husband and many of his neighbors were with Sumter, fighting for the struggling colonies, but on this beautiful morning there were almost no signs of war to be seen. As yet this plantation had not been molested, and as Mrs. Slocumb glanced at her little child playing near her, or spoke to her sister, who was her companion, or addressed a word to the servants, there was no alarm manifest. But in a moment the entire scene was changed.

'There come some soldiers,' said her sister, pointing toward an officer and twenty troopers, who turned out of the highway and entered the yard.

Mrs. Soccumb made no reply, although her tace became pale, and there was a tightening of the lips as she watched the men. Her fears were not allayed when she became satisfied that the leader was none other than the hated Col. Tarleton. That short, thick set body, dressed in a gorgeous scarlet uniform, the florid face and cruel expression proclaimed the officer only too well. But the mistress gave no sign of fear as she arcee to listen to the words of the leader, who soon drew his horse to a halt before her.

Raising his cap and bowing to his horse's neck, he said: 'Have I the pleasure of addressing the mistress of this plantation?' 'It is my busband's.'

'And is he here?'
'He is not.

He is not.

'He is not.
'He is no rebel. is he?'
'No, sir. He is a soldier in the army
of bis country and fighting her invaders.'
'He must be a retel and no friend of his
country if he fights against his king.'
'Only slaves have masters here,' replied

the undaunted woman.

Tarleton's face flushed, but he made no reply, and, turning to one of his companions, gave orders for a camp to be made in the orchard near by. Soon the 1,100 men men in his command had pitched their tents, and the peaceful plantation took on the garle of war.

the garb of war.

Returning to the piazza and sgain bowing low the Briti h colonel said: 'Necessity compels his majesty's troops to occupy your place for a time, and I will have to make my quarters in your house; that is, if it will to be too great an inconvenience to you.'

if it will tot be too great an inconvenience to you.'

'My family consists at present of only myself, my child and sister, besides the servants, and we must obey your orders."

In less than nn hour the entire place was transformed. The white tents covered the lawn, horacs were tied to the high rail fences, soldiers in bright uniforms were moving here and there. Before entering the house the British colonel called some of his officers and gave sharp orders for scouring the country within the neighborhood of ten or fitteen miles.

This sharp command was not lost upon

This sharp command was not lost upon Mrs. Slocumb. nor was she slow to act upon it herself, as we soon shall see. But for the present, trying to stifle her fears she determined to make the best of the situation and avert all the danger possible by providing for the comfort of Tarleton and his men, and accordingly she had a dinner soon ready fit for a king, and surely far too good for such a cruel and bloodfar too good for such a cruei and blood thirsty man as Tarleton soon was known

be.
When the colonel and his staff were sum When the colonel and his staff were summoned to dining room they sat down to a table which fairly groaned beneath the good things heaped upon it. It was such a dinner as only the South Carolina matrons knew how to prepare, and the men soon became jovial under the influences. 'We shall have few sober men by morning,' said a captain. 'if this is the way we are to be treated. I suppose when this little war is over all this country will be divided among the soldiers. Eh, colonel?'

Undoubtedly the officers will occupy.

'Undoubtedly the officers will occupy large portions of the country,' replied Tar-

'Yes, I know just how much they wil e..ch occupy,' said Mrs. Slocumb, unable to maintain silence any longer.

'And how much will that be, madam?' injuried Tarleton, bowing low.

'Six feet two.'

Six feet two.

The colonel's face again flushed with anger, as he replied: 'Excuse me, but I shall endeavor to have this very plantation made over to me as a ducal seat.' 'I have a husband, whom you seem to forget, and I can assure you he is not the man to allow even the king himself to have quiet seat on his ground.'

a quiet seat on his ground.'
But the conversation suddenly was interrupted by the sounds of firing.
'Some straggling scout running away,' said one of the men, not quite willing to

said one of the men, not quite willing to leave the table.

'No, sir. There are rifles there, and a good many of them, too,' said Tarleton, rising quickly and running to the piazza, an example which all, including Mrs. Slocumb, at one tollowed. She was trembling now, for lelt assured that she could explain the cause of the commotion.

'May I ask, madam,' said Tarleton, turning to her as som as he had given his orders for the action of his troops, 'whether any ot Washington's forces are in this neighborhood or not?'

'You must know that Gen. Green and

You must know that Gen. Green and

'You must know that Gen. Green and the marquis are in South Carolins, and I have no doubt you would be pleased to ace Lee once more. He shook your hand very warmly the last time he met you, I am told.' An oath escaped the angry colonel's lips, and he glanced for a moment at the scar which the wound Lee had made had let on his hand, but he turned abruptly and ordered the troops to form on the right and he dashed down the lawn.

A shout and the sound of firearms drew the attention of Mrs Slocumb to the long avenue that led to the house. A cry escaped her at the sight for there was her husband, followed by two of her neighbors, pursuing on horseback a band of five tor-

4、美国家主题。

ies whom Tarleton had sent to scour the

On and on they came, and it was evident that the pursuers were too busy to have noticed the army of Tarleton.

Broad swords and various kinds of weapons were flashing in the air, and it was plain that the enraged Sloounds saw nothing but the tories he was pursuing. Could nothing be done? Would they run into the very heart of the camp? Ms. Slocum tried to scream and warn her husband, but not a sound could she make. One of the Tories had just fallen, when she saw her husband's horse suddenly stop and swerve to one side. What was the cause? Sambo the slave whom Mrs. Slocumb had dispatched as soon as Tarleton had had come, to warn her husband, had started promptly on his errand, but the bright coats of the British had so charmed him that he had lingered about the place, and when the sound of the guns was heard Sambo had gone only as far as the hedgerow that lined the avenue. Discretion became the better part of valor then, and the negro in his fear had crawled beneath it for shelter; but when his frightened face beheld his master approaching he had mustered enough courage to crawl forth from his hiding place and startle the horses as they passed.

'Hol' on, massa! Hol' on!' he shouted. Recognizing the voice, Slocumb and his followers for the first time stopped and

'Hol' on, msss ! Hol' on ! he shouted. Recognizing the voice, Slocumb and his followers for the first time stopped and glanced about them. Off to their left were a thousand men within pistol shot. As they wheeled their horses they saw a body of horsemen leaping the hedge and already in their rear. Quickly wheeling again, they started directly for the house near which the guard had been stationed. On they swept, and, on leaping the fence of lath about the garden patch. amid a shower of bullets, they started through the open lots. Another shower of bullets fell upon them as their horses leaped the broad brook, or canal, as it was called, and then almost betore the guard had cleared the fences they had gained the shelter of the woods beyond and were safe.

The chagrin of the British Tarleton wa The chagrin of the British Tarleton was as great as the relief of Mrs. Slocumb, and when on the following day the troops moved on, the cordial adieu of the hostess led the colonel to say. 'The Bri ish are not robbers, madam. We shall pay you for a.l we have taken.'

'I am so rejoiced at what you have not taken that I shall not complain if I do not hear from you again.'

And she neither heard nor complain it.

Everett T. Tomlinson, in Chic. go Record

Knights of Maccabees Delighted.

SIR KNIGHT JAMES OSBORNE, OF BARTON TENT, No. 2, CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

"Kootenay" was the Remedy.

Word was received by Barton Tent, No. 2, of Hamilton, Ont., that Sir Knight James Osborne was very ill, and the "sick committee" was instructed to wait

upon him.
It was found that he was suffering from It was found that he was suffering from Bright's Disease, a disease heretofore pronounced incurable by the medical profession, and it was accepted as a matter of course that death was inevitable, and his lodge insurance would have to shortly be paid. What was their surprise to have him enter the lodge some time afterwards in good health.

be paid. What was their surprise to have him enter the lodge some time afterwards in good health.

His cure he ascribed simply to Kootenay Cure, as he took no other medicine. Before starting its use he had all the characteristics of much-to-be-dreaded Bright's Disease. His skin was pale and puffy. He had Indigestion, Heart Palpitation, Shortness of Breath and great weakness. There was puffiness of the face and swelling of the legs. His urine was scanty, painful to pass and loaded with albumen.

He felt that life was slipping from his grasp with great rapidity. Kootenay Cure came to his rescue. It restored his kidneys to healthy action. It cleared out all the poisons that were pent up in the blood. It made him well.

Chart book free on application to the S. S. Ryckman Medicine Co., (Limited), Hamilton, Ont.

The Boston Record prints a paragraph about a surprise which a Boston shopkeep-er lately experienced at the hands of a lady

er lately experiences at the content of the content

Boston.

After making some purchases in one of the large stores she drew the bills out of her pocket book and calmly said to the clerk: Land me your scissors and I will pay you, thereupon cutting off a bill.

The astonished clerk at first refused to receive such money from so open a manufacturer of currency, but finally the matter was explained.

Men And Women Agree

That corns are paintul, not easily cured and quite useless. Men and women who have used Putman, s Corn Extractor testify that it is the best, acts without pain, and cures. Use Putman's Painless Corn Extractor.

'Did you see the account of the new subnarine boat ?' 'Yes; but I didn't read it. It doesn't interest me, you know.' 'It certainly indicates extraordinary progress. Of course; but in the wrong direction.

Enough boats go down now. What I want to see is one that is guaranteed to stay up.'—Chicago Evening Post. OUBANS SERN AT HOME

res of Their Life Before the Pre

We read of the relentless war which devasting the island of Cubs- one of the fairest spots on earth; we are appalled at the tales of cruelties related of the Spaniards and the desperate heroism of the Cuban says a writer in the N. Y. Sun. We see but the fierceness of the death struggle; men of all conditions, ignorant of the art of war-students, lawyers, doctors, the long trodden guajiros—banded together to assail the trained troops of Spain; the wealthy planter dashing alongside of the colored man, his slave a tew years back; father and son laying down their lives for Cuba libre : fair women fighting by the side of their hus bands and brothers—is not death preferable to the fate which awaits them at the hands of a brutal soldiery? We hear of savage acts of retaliation by the 'rebels,' of house burned, of fields devastated, of all the horrors of a civil war conducted on principles which are a shame to modern civilization. We look at the Cuban people through a prism of lurid red. What do we know of

The Cuban inherited the amiable characteristics of his Indian ancestors or predecessors; he is by nature pleasure-loving kind, hospitable, and generous. Ages of oppression have made him distrustful and secretive. He has learned to dissemble. to nurse his hatred—the natural effects of slavery-and politically he is little better than a slave; it is a wonder all mankind was not crushed out of him. Owing to long habits of submission and to the perfected system of spies and informers established by the Spanish Government, his aspirations to freedom crystallized in inadequate, abortive efforts, beginning with this last balf century; but repeated defeat has developed in him inherent qualities worthy of a freeman. In this supren effort the Cuban is the fiercer for having been too long gentle, a physiological fact which is not without precedent. But to return to the Cuban a, home, as

I knew him in the olden times. It is not among the residents of a cosmopolitan city like Havana we shall seek him, nor among the wealthy planters of that province; a large percentage of them are foreigners.

It is in the rural districts, among what might be called the middle class, the vegucros, the small farmers, the humble gunjiros, we must seek the national char acteristics of that interesting people.

Their welcome is frank and sincere; it you are not of the race of their rulers, if especially you come from the 'land of the free,' the mask of caution is soon dropped . hermano is substituted for the forma 'senor;' you feel that you are indeed treated as a brother; and the gayety and gravity, the lightheartedness and pathos curiously interblended in your host make of him a most interesting study.

The Cuban is much given to poetry and song. Many among the most illiterate are born poets and musicians. The Italian improvisatore, of whom much has beee written, would find his match in the tobacco fields of the Vuelta de Absjo or the coffee plantations of the east. The sonorous Castilian tongue is rich in rhythm and rhyme; it is eminently adapted to verse and music. A musical dialogue is often improvished by two countrymenpeasants they would be called in Europe the theme being sometimes humorous but more frequently sentimental. Those unwritten airs are generally sad, pathetic montones. They remind one of the melancholy complaintes of Brittany. In and their beaux will recite poetry by the hour, pieces from their favorite poets, adapted to the occasion and supplemented with more pointedly peronal improvisations. The arch glances of the flirters and a seductive charm to the harmonious lines- innocent flirtations these, which go no further than an exchange of incendiary glances and exagger-ated rhymed compliments. The stranger is apt do misconstrue mannors and customs that are at variance with those of his coun try. For instance, a susceptible young Cuban sees a lady pass by; he is struck with her beauty and expresses his admira-tion by kissing his hand to her. He had never seen her before and will probably neaer see her again; he has not fallen in love at first sight; he merely pays homage to her charms; she receives it as such and is flattered rather than offended.

The cubans marry for love and, so far as I have had the opportunity to abserve, their married life is happy; family ties are strong and binding, the mother-in-law is not considered an inconvenience, and the question whether marriage is a failure is never up for discussion. The home life is simple and patriarchal. The respect shown to their elders by the young, their tender care of the abuela (grandmother) is touching. Surely these homely virtues are not to be despised; it is in the family circle

SEE THAT LINE It's the wash outearly, done quickly, cleanly, white. Pure Soap did it SURPRISE SOAP with power to deanwithout too hard rubbing with-

out injury to fabrics. SURPRISE is the name. don't forget it. formed. Admitted into that circle, the

him feel at ease, and, if there be no danger of surveillance by the ubiquitous spy, an abandon which soon lets him into the secret of his host's opinions. They are always the same—more or less pronounced:
Cuba must be free. With some (I speak ot half a century ago) it is but a dream impossible of realization; with others it is hope, ardent and inspiring, inciting to the noblest sacrifices. The women are intensely patriotic; their influence has been

stranger is struck with the native

good breeding of even the inferior classes. There is a genuine cordiality which makes

felt in all the revolutionary attempts.

Cuba is a land of plenty. Her natural products afford a never-failing supply of food. The small farmer, with his plantafood. The small farmer, with his plantations of bananas, plantains, and yams, which require little labor, the many varieties of fruit which require no labor at all, spends a moderate amount of energy on his tobacco field; his crop will bring him anough money to buy groceries and the counts among her sons.

powers of endurance. The war actually going on gives abundant proof of this The transformation is remarkable above all in the Cuban women of today—the most naturally indolent in the worldwhom we see sharing heroically with their husbands and brothers the hardships and dangers of war.

But, for all his simplicity of life the Cuban of the rural districts has two psssions, one noble, the other degrading in its tendencies; very poor must be the farmer who has not a fine saddle horse in his stable; not a thoroughbred with a long pedigree, but one of your creole horses, graceful of form, mettlesome of temper, and endowed with powers of endurance even greater than his master's. His horse is the Cuban's pet and friend, the object of his pride and care. An ornamented saddle ligent animal is seldom made to feel their sharpness, form the summon bonum of the poor Cuban's ambitious dreams. But, alas! the horse has a rival, the pugnacious gamecock. Cock fighting is as much a passion as card playing; it is as ruinous and far more exciting. The crowd at the cockpit at like madmen; They grow wild over the incidents of a fight, hoot the doward bird that shows the white feather, appland and encourage the brave champion as they would a human being. The betting grows fast and lurious when the birds are well matched. I have known a victorious cook to be carried through the streets, all bleeding and almost dead, under a red umbrella preceded by a band of music and escorted by a crowd of shouting admirers. No here from the battlefield could have received a more enthusiastic ovation. I must say however, that the crowd was not composed exclusively of Cubans, but comprised a large proportion of Spaniards and negroes. There are queer, and sometimes touching, superstitious practices in the island. One that I witnessed in Santiago de Cuba—I do not know if it obtains in other parts of the country—is poetic in its weird sentimentality. The dead are carried in an uncovered cofin to the graveyard, where the lid is fastened on at the last moment; but at the funeral of a child their is no sign of mourning. The little corpse is clad in some gauzy white tabric and crowned with flowers; young children the comcompanions of the decased, walk on either side of the coffin. They are dressed in white, with bows of bright colored ribbons; each carries a small basket filled with shredded petals of flowers, which they, from time to time, throw by the handful in the air, the tragrant leaves talling like raindrops around the little corpse. Musicians playing lively airs precede the coffin, which is invariably car-

ried by hand. The people say the sinless child is an angel returning to heaven, which should give cause for rejoiceing, not for grieving. A rather too realistic illustration of this belief was given once, when the dead child's eyes were kept open by some contrivance, its cheeks and lips rouged, and a pair of gauze wings attached to its shoulders.

Illiteracy is not so widespread as might be supposed, even among the poorer class. The well-to-do are adverse to having their sons brought up under the influence of Spanish methods, and, particularly since the middle of this century, when the revolutionary movement was inaugurated by the ill-fated Gen. Narciso Lopez many young Cubans are sent to the United States to be educated in habits of freedom. American ideas are thus represented in the island to-day by quite a large class of well-in-formed, patriotic men in the prime of life. This fact, probably, is not without its influence on the successes of the present struggle.

the world of art. Lawyers and physicians, in great number, and of real talent, she counts among her sons.

The Cuban gentleman possesses an affable dignity of manner, very different from the pompous conceit of the bidalgo of the crop is unusually good, well, a few gold onzas will be added to the family hoard. He does not believe much in Spanish banks; besides, he lives far from the city. This fertility of the soil, the enervating tropical climate, and the discouraging etfect of the oppressive rule under which he lives combine to made the everage Cuban indolent and unambitious—an Anglo-Saxon would say lazy; but let the occasion arise and he will display the greatest activity and energy and will astonish us by his and the discouraging at an energy and will astonish us by his the control of th

of the Spainish race, and due probably to their inactive life.

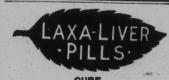
I have tried to describe the Cubans at home, as I have known them in the days gone by. If I have dealt lightly with their taults, born principally of the system of oppression under which they live. Their redeeming qualities show them worthy of the sympathy of a great people to whom they look, not only for assistance, but also as the embodiment of those principles of liberty in which their hopes of the tuture rest.

DEATH FROM SUFFOCATION

Almost a Fatality But For Dr. Agnew's Cure

A death to be dreaded is that from suffocation, and yet this is one of the usual phases of heart disease. Mrs. J. L. Hillier of whitewood, N. W. T., came as near this dangerous poin as need be. She says: "I was much afflicted with heart failure, in fact I could not sleep or lie down for fear of suffocation. I tried all the doctors in this section of the country, but they failed to give me relief. A local druggist recommended Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I tried it, and with the result that I immediately secured ease that I did not know before, and after taking further doses of the medicine the trouble altogether left me. It is not too much to say that it saved my life." A death to be dreaded is that from suf

Bobbett—'So you think Mr. Grumpkins is stingy? I'm surprised at that. We had shad for breaktast this morning, and Grumpkins left more than half the fish for me.' Wi bins—'You don' mean it!' Bobbet — Sure! He left me the tones.'— Boston Transcript.



BILIOUSNESS

CONSTIPATION SICK HEADACHE AND ALL LIVER TROUBLES

AS a laxative, one pill acts perfectly, A and if a stronger action is desired a cathartic effect is produced by two pills. In obstinate cases, where a purgative is necessary, three pills will be found sufficient. These pills leave no unpleasant after effect. One pill taken each night during thirty days will cure constip

PRICE 250. OR 5 POR 81.00

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FOCATION Dr. Agnew's Cure

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DACHE TROUBLES

cts perfectly, er action t is produced tinate cases, essary, three ent. These after effect. night during stipation.

Sunday Reading.

above life's surge and flow the songs my

I've sought the light of Fortune's smile in many s distant bourn, ad many a fount of gladness and learned what

it means to mourn; many are the voices. mild with love, or harsh Whose tones for me have mingled in the symphony

A moment's retrospection, and all these to calm And from the land of Childhood, far across Time's

The veil of mist is lifted which the years between And looking back, I hear again the songs my

I'm a child again,—the twilight steals across the

and farm, eward from my play I come through evening's mellow charm; rickets and the katydids are singing through

one pure star buds into light in heaven's liquid I toss my cap upon the floor, and mother's hand, so

Draws to her heart the little lad and smooths his tumbled hair;
She smiles to feel the chubby arms so loving round

her flung,
And hark!—I hear them rising now, the songs my And when the simple prayers were said, and down

to sleep I lay, She bent and kissed me, and that kiss is on my brow today;
I fancied round her fair white face the very dark-

(She ever wore an angel-look when she was with her child), And softly from the distant woods I heard the whippoorwill,
But in that dear and hallowed hour her voice was

Sweet breezes stirred the window where the honey But dreamland caught its music from the songs

There was no voice more wonderful, for love was all its ione, And love hath never heard a tongue more beaute-

ous than its own;
And where the proud world fails to win our homage Love's simple song unchallenged takes the fortress of the heart.

What wonder that when life is hard I smile back throught my tears
throught my tears
As I hear those holy echoes haunt the hushes of

the years !— What wonder when Care's stormy bells against my calm are swung
The Past speaks comfort to my heart in the songs
my mother sung!

Oh sacred bond that through all time in blessedness

A voice hath bound me to the Past by Music's viewless chains;
For where Love licks its golden words between the heart and home
There is a charm that holds the thought howe er

So, fondly from my toll and care my heart will beart will backward turn, And I shall be a child again, and for God's altars yearn.

Whenever that sweet angelus across life's sea is

That music out of Childhood's heav'n—the songs my mother sung.

— Earnest Warburton Shurtleff. WHY HE BECAME A TESTOTALLER.

Bishop Potter Understood the Force of a Good Example.

dinner party, a few years ago, to Bishop Potter, 'I observe that you take no wine. 'No, said Dr. Potter, I have not done so for twenty-five years. A man with an unconquerable passion for drink used to come constantly to see me, and told me how this miserable passion was bringing him to utter ruin; how his employers, every he obtained a situation, di said, 'Why will you not say, here and now, before God, and in his help, I will never taste liquor again ?' The man said, Doctor, if you were in my place, you would not say that.' I answered, 'Temperate man that I am, I will say so at this moment.' And I spoke the solemn vow that I had called on him to make. My

poor friend looked at me with consternation; then an expression of hope over-spread his face. With steady voice he pronounced the vow. A moment after he left me, but returned often to see me. The vow has been kept, and he that was fast losing soul and body found a position, kept the Gospel. it, and became not only a sober, but a

godly man.

What one woman, feeble in health, can do to save souls is exemplified in the career of Sarah Robinson, of Pertsmouth, England. Twenty five years ago the verdict of her London doctor was couch for the

as long or short. I promised him [that, was long or short. I promised him that, by his grace, I would not repine at pain or uginess, if only I might work without interruption. From, that day to this, notwithstanding her spinal weakness, she has by personal energy and influence carried out her plans in successful temperance work among soldiers. Her motto was "Ready." adhered to through many missivings as to her power for effectual service. reacy, adhered to through many nurgivings as to her power for effectual service.

Large mission buildings, soldiers' homes, and coffee bouses in three seaports stand as one phase of the results.—Golden Rule.

GOD'S THREE AGENCIES. He Employs Three for Bringing Conviction to Our Souls.

God employs three agencies in bringing

conviction to a human soul: conscience, the Holy Spirit and the Scriptures. Their work is usually so united that it is impossible to say that one power has been used to the exclusion of another. The Holy Spirit is always present when there is conviction, working with man's conscience or through Scripture, or with both.

The woman who was brought to Christ for condemnation bad few accusers when He said: 'He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone.' The Gospel writer relates that they, 'being convicted by their own conscience, went out, one by one, beginning at the eldest, even unto

It is the special work or the Holy Spirit to convict of sin. In Christ's last address to His apostles before His crucifixion He explained how the Comforter should come, and His first work would be to 'reprove the world of sin.' And when a few weeks later the Comforter came to abide with that small body of disciples, His power was manitested in Peter's sermon, which brought conviction to three thousand of his hearers.

The third agency for conviction of sin Paul brings out most clearly in his letter to the deeds of the law, there shall no flesh be justified in His sight; for by the law is the knowledge of sin. Through this agency the Holy Spirit most frequently brings conviction to us. Some one passage or even a few words of Scripture He usually employs in bringing conviction to those who have a knowledge of it.—Dwight L. Moody, in Ladies' Home Journal.

A TURNING POINT.

He Was Young but Understood About the Pledge.

Dr. Hannay's secretarial colleague, the Rev. D. Burford Hooke, says a commercial traveller from Liverpool, who was in the habit of visiting Dumfries, had a cust om, after he had finished his business, to go round the town with a bell, announcing a temperance lecture. Young Hannay went to hear him, and as the result became possesse i of a strong and almost passionate deermination to keep clear of the snares into which so many of his fellow-townsmen were constantly falling. So 'I made up my mind as a boy that I would not be a drunkard.' He went on March 7, 1837, to a bookseller's shop, where a pledge-book was kept. The bookseller was doubtful as to the wisdom of any but full-grown men signing the pledge. He protested, but the lad's hand was on the book, and almost before the good man could recover from his surprise, the words 'Alexander Hannay' were written in a round, bold hand, and there remain to this day. He himself regarded the incident as the turning point 'Doctor,' said a lady at a fashionable in his life, for only recently he said, 'Most positively do I now declare my belief that my position in after life, and any service that I have rendered to the cause of temperance or the cause of truth, is due to

A Personal Sacrifice.

The joy of dying that others might live, on account of this terrible habit. One day I His hundry brothers—this was the joy that was set before Christ, and is the quenc joy before us set. To get men to love one another, and thus get the will of God done on earth as it is in heaven, is our mission as truly as it was the mission of Jesus. We can each take this mission as our life motive—the motive which abides in the heart of God—and keep this motive as the seed of life through all joy and sorrow, success and disappointment, failure and victory. Upon the altar of this infinite purpose we may each dedicate ourselves as living sacrifices, holy and acceptable unto God. George D. Herron, D. D., in A Plea for

War on Cigarettes.

It is now thought that steps have been of her London doctor was couch for the greater part of her life. Hearing this she went to the Lord with it and made one definite request; That my complaint might never hinder my working, whether my life distance from the school building at which they may be sold, and rendered the cont uance of the business so difficult as to practically abolish it altogether.

MUSIC STANDS.

Made in Great Variety for the Use of Pro-fessional and of Amsteurs.

The pocket music stand is a very simple and at the same time very ingenious contrivance, formed of thin strips of wood joined together, which fold up into the bulk of a block six inches in length by about an inch square. In this form it can be carried in the pocket as easily as a folded two-foot rule. When opened out it makes a desk, as the top part of a musicstand is called, supported by a brace at the back. It has no standard. It is intended to be placed upon a table or on a chair, on the shelf, or wherever it may be convenient for the player.

Folding portable music stnads which are complete and adjustable as to height are made of iron and of steel in twelve or fifteen different styles and in various styles of finish, japan, nickle plate and bronze. The folding portable music stand is very light, and it folds into a space of eighteen or twenty inches in length and about an inch in diameter. It is carried in a round leather case which in dimensions is a little longer but much slenderer than a music role. Or the portable folding stand may be carried in trunk or valse or travelling

bag. Music stands of this kind are sold in considerable numbers for use in homes, but they are used most commonly by professional musi cians in travelling and on picnics, excursions, lawn parties, house festivities and the various occasions where music is required, but where no music stands are provided. Portable music stands are an article of large and steady sale; thousands of them are sold annually.

Paul brings out most clearly in his letter to
it has a desk of ample proportions. Formthe deeds of the law there shall no desh he

it has a desk of ample proportions. Formerly it was lighted by a gas jet under a tin shade; now it is more commonly lighted by an incandescent electric light attached to the desk, the bulb being shaded by a little pear-shaped reflector which throws the light down upon the music page. The orchestra music stand is moveable; it is, of course, adjustable as to the height of the desk, and it is made with a pretty wide ledge at the foot of the desk so that it will hold a bulky score or a thick bunch of music, and hold the leaves up when turned. Orchestra music stands are usually made simple and plain, but the stand of the leader, occupying a conspicuous place in the centre, is of a more ornamental character. Parlor Music stands are now used more commonly than ever before, and they are made in many styles, from the simplest to the most elaborate. Formerly, and until within comparatively recent years, while ornate parlor music stands were sometimes made, the stands were usually of rather simple forms, and designed with a view to utility only; now, while the simpler forms are still made, the parlor music stand is often a highly decorated as well as useful article of furniture, and made to match the room in which it is placed. In recent years music rooms in private houses have multiplied, and these are often decorated and turnished in the style of some period Louis XV.

HER REMEDIES.

Various Remedies That are Used in Rural

Doctors in the 'backwoods' districts often find that their patients will refuse all medicine, as long as they fancy that there is any possibility of effecting a cure with-out its aid. Their belief in 'charms' is difficult to unsettle or combat.

A young doctor was called to attend the father of a large family, a stalwart backwoodsman, who was in the grip of a malarial fever, on which his wife, with all her



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia. Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsl-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Where the Shoe Pinches.

Often it nips just over your favorite corn, or squeezes the ingrown toe nail. Wearing shoes, perhaps, to you is not fraught with much

Your feet sweat in them, get tired in them, swell and ache, especially in the warm weather.

Then, too, your shoes don't smell as sweet and clean as you'd wish. All these little troubles may be obviated by the use of Foot



Elm. It gives you comfort with your feet. Makes walking easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Toe Nails. Keeps your feet and shoes sweet, dry and wholesome, and renders shoe wearing a delight.

J. B. Stringer, Chatham, Ont., says :- "I cheerfully recommend Foot Elm. It relieves that hot burning sensation and has benefitted

Price sgc. a box by all druggists and shoe dealers, or sent by mail on receipt of price by addressing Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

that one of the children had around her neck a string from which dangled some small bones.

'What are those intended to cure rheumatism?' he asked the mother, with a

'No doctor, those are so Mirandy'll have an easy time a getting her teeth, was the response. 'Those are rattlesnake bones. The critter was plowed up last spring when the men folks broke up a new piece o' land. I jest took and biled him a couple o' days, and strung his bones on a string to hitch on to Mirandy's neck when 'twas time; she wasn't but six weeks old then. I mistrust they might be good for rheumatics, too, but 'taint best to run no resks. I s'pose you know the best thing for rheumatics?'

matics?'

'Perhaps I don't know your remedy,'
said the shrewd doctor.

'I reckoned everybody knew,' said the
woman with momentary animation. 'Why
you jest take four pieces of eelskin, about
three fingers wide, and bind 'em on your
ankles and wrists. It drives the worst
kind o' rheumatics off they say.'
'Doctor,' said this believer in charms,
with a dubious glance at the tumbler of
medicine perpared for her husband, 'be
you sure that aint anyways p'isonous?'
'Cause I aint tried binding raw tomatoes
on him yet, and there'd be some by the
first of o' next week!'

A CLERGYMAN'S LIFE.

Has More Worries Than the Public ar Aware of Nervous Exhaustion the Fre

Aware of Nervous Exhaustion the Frequent Outcome.

There is more worry connected with the routine life of the average clergyman than most people imagine. His duties are multifarious, and it is little wonder that he frequently becomes the victim of nervous exhaustion, insomnia, etc. In this condition Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act more speedily upon the nervous system than any other medicine, and promptly restore the user to a normal state of health. Rev. Wm. Clarke, a rising young Methodist minister stationed af Orono Oot., says:—I have derived great benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I found that when I attempted to study I would become drowsy and could not apply myself to my work. My digestion was very bad and my nervous system seemed to be out of gear. At first I paid but little attention to the matter, but found myself growing worse At this time I was stationed at Fort Stewart Ont., and was boarding at the home of a storekeeper, who advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I decided to do so, and thanks to this medicime, I am again restored to good health. Under these circumstances I feel it my duty to say a good word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Under these circumstances I feel it my duty to say a good word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid iminations by insisting that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapping bearing the full trade mark. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

SWEEING A SNOB

How the Great English Tailor Got Even With Que.

When Poole, the famous English tailor, was an old man he was at Brighton on a vacation, and one afternoon went out to walk upon the pier. There he was publicly insulted, with what result to himself and the second man, is told by the Weekly Telegraph:

A young man, who did not know, per-haps, that he was a snob—a snob being one kind of a fool—was also on the pier with a a couple of ladies, to whom he said, as he saw Poole coming:

'Now, you wouldn't take that good-looking man for a tailor, but he is. He's an imposter. Just listen while I take him down a notch or two. I'll tell him my coat, which I have just had from him, doesn't fit.'

doesn't fit.'

As he spoke Poole approached and politely acknowledged the salutation of his customer, who, walking up to him said: 'Here, Poole, now do take a look at me. Does this coat fit?'

Poole took in the situation, for he was a good physiognomist, and the countenances of the ladies betrayed the plot to him. 'It certainly does not fit.' said he and pulling out a bit of French chaik, he proceeded liberally to mark and cross the coat of his would-be queller all over, and then observed, with the utmest sangiroid

supposed skill, and tern unable to make and urbanity: Now, it you will kindly send that coat to my shop, the alterations shall be attended to.

A CITY MAN'S WAIL.

There Are Thousands Like Him in Canada.

"To be candid and truthful, I am miser

"To be candid and truthful, I am miserable. used up, nervous, and can't sleep these days; I feel as if life was not worth living. I have tried country air, and have strictly followed my doctor's advice, yet here I am, fast wearing away."

This confession, made by a resident of one of our largest Canadian cities, truly represents the condition of thousands of men and women, old and young, at this time of the year.

It is almost certain to at such weakly and broken down men and women have not yet heard the joyful news that Paine's Celery Compound is the great life renewer and builder, the medicine that makes the weak strong, that gives wim and true activity to the languid and despondent, that makes the blood pure and red, that gives digestive vigor and sweet refreshing sleep.

Are you, dear reader, among the afflict-

gives digestive vigor and sweet refreshing sleep.

Are you, dear reader, among the afflicted ones? Are you pining in misery and suffering and full of dread and fears? It so, let us point you to to the only medicine that can meet your case without failure. It is Paine's Celery Compound, nature's medicine for the tired and worn out body and unstrung nerves. The viratures of this medicine strikes right at the seat of the trouble, quickly bringing health and happiness. It has a marvellous record of cures, a fast and enduring fame won by rescues, and life saving. Will you test its efficacy? You must if you desire health and robustness as well as extended years.

Good Boat.

An old darky who runs the little ferry across a New England river affords much entertainment to passengers by his quaint

remarks.

Not long ago a farmer, who had driven on to the ferry with a heavy load of sum-mer boarders, said, 'Uncle Rufe, s'posin' your pulley contrivance should give out,

where do you cal'late we'd go ?' 'Stay right in de boat,' returned the ferryman.
*Yes, but the boat might be in heaven

before you knew it,' said the farmer. 'Huh! When d' you eber hear ob a boat gwine to heaben?' inquired Uncle

'How about the ship of Zion ?' asked the

For a moment the old darky looked perplexed. Then he rallied, and smiled piezed. Then he railied, and smiled broadly on his persistent fare.

'Why, anybody'd take you for an ignorant pusson if you talk like dat,' he said; 'dat boat wa'n't made ob wood, it war made ob faith, and it ain' got anything to do wid de question, no sah!'

Dormant talent often comes to the surface unexpectedly. Some men never realize what expert sod cutters they are until they try to play golf.—Philadelphia Record.



DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS WILL CURE YOU. DO YOUR HANDS OR FEET SWELL? IF SO YOU HAVE WEAK KIDNEYS, DOAN'S PILLS WILL STRENGTHEN THEM.

HAVE YOU DROPSY, KIDNEY OR URL-NARY TROUBLES OF ANY KIND? IF 50, DOAN'S PILLS WILL CURE YOU.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING. MEADACHES, DIZZINESS, PRIGHTFUL DREAMS, DISTURBED SLEEP, DROWSS-NESS, PORGETFULNESS, COLD CHILLS, NERVOUSNESS, ETC., ARE OPTEN CAUSED BY DISORDERED KIDNEYS.

EVEN IP YOUR TIETIORY IS DEPECTIVE
YOU SHOULD ALWAYS RETIETIBER THAT
DOAN'S PILLS CURE ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES, AND EVERY DOSE HELPS THE
CURE.

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Notches on The Stick

fine is no call to campe and arms; Yet here I will not stay, tent on war's vigils and alarms To fling myse f away.

And now occurred one of the most singu lar episodes in the life of this man, or any other man of similar character and qualifi-cation. He made his way to London, the mate where misery may lose itself to all but itself, and where if it wishes to succeed. Blackfriar's bridge and the Thames will lend an opportunity. There, as in the sea, this strange vast intellect, this heart hungry too dependent man, was adrift. Night came down on him-a double night, a darkness not of that cloudy sky only, but shadows gathered in Chancery Lane, where he sat down on a doorstep, in deep dejection and speculated on the future. "In this situation, overwhelmed with his own painful thoughts, and in misery of others,for he was accosted by various kinds of forcing on him their real or pretended sor. rows." Not in vain could any such appeal be made; each applicant had his share, till the last coin in his pocket was gone. Then he moved on through Chancery-Lane till pausing before a bill posted on the wall, he read: "Wanted, a few smart lads for the 15th Elliott's Light Dragoons." Here was a temptation like that to suicide. Thus he reflected: "Well, I have had all my life a violent antipathy to soldiers and horses; The sconer I cure myself of these absurd prejudices the better; and so I will enlist in this regiment". Arrived at the place of enlistment, the old sergeant "with a remarkably benevolent countance" accosted him kindly,—doubtless discerning in his face the marks of weariness and sorrow,and asked him if he had been in bed that night. It was by that time early morning. This triendly scrutiny discovered a home less wanderer, at his very wit's end. He was had to breakfast and to bed, before further inquest into his purpose should be made, or there should be any negotiation. When he awoke, "this feeling sergeant, finding him refreshed in his body, but still suffering apparently from melancholy, in hiad words begged him to be of good cheer, and consider well the step he was about to take: gave him half a guinea, which he was to repay at his convenience, desiring him at the same time to go to the play and shake of his melancholy, and not to return to him. The first part of the advice Coldridge attended to, but returned after the play to the quarters he had left. At sight of him, this kind-hearted man burst into tears. 'Then it must be so,' said he. This sudden and unexpected sympathy from an entire stranger deeply affected Coleridge, and nearly shook his resolution; but still considering that he could not in honor even to the sergeant retreat, he kept his secret, and, after a short chat, they retired to rest." The next morning the raw recruits are

mustered by the sergeant, Coleridge among them, and are at an early hour marched on the road to Reading. There the regiment they were to join was quartered, under a general of the district, who it seemed was more a soldier in bearing, and less a humanitarian in his spirit, than the old sergant. Inspecting the recruits. with a military air, he demanded of Coleridge after looking hardly at him, -"What's your name, Sir ?" Just now the poet is dauntless and ready, for he has appropriated a name from a door on London street, (Cumberbatch), improving it archaically, tille it has quite cord at the war-office. "What do you come here for?" demands the officer, quite as sternly, to one who must be made feel plies, "for what most other persons come, to be made a soldier." "Do you think," queries the general, "you can run a Frenchman through the body ?" "I don't know." rejoins the poet, "as I never tried; but I'll let a Frenchman run me through before I'll run away." This is witty and prompt enough to justify all doubtful ap-"That will do." concludes the general, and Coleridge is mustered in

To what end this foregone prodigious drill of brain? It is bodily exercise that profiteth here. Coleridge tried to dignify was now in, (classed with the unlettered boor, and directed in all his movements by men whose constant domineering practice makes them eminent, in that line at least). with classic reflections upon the hardships undergone by Cæsar, Epaminondas and He is sage in his reflections, but awkward in his evolutions; his mind on him suspiciously, but is ignorant whence out Comberback where he sits at the foot is preturnaturally nimble, his body, (quite he came, and the whole Comberbacke of a bed, take him by the arm and lead him

untrained and undeveloped, hope sluggish, and ludicrously awkward in all its movements. He is the butt, or the annoyance, of the drill-sergeant, who declares be will never be able to make a proper soldier of him, and who warns the members of the squad with most uncompli of the soul; he tound himself at the end of an aimless street-wondering, as the Cumberback! take care of him, for he will ride over you!' Coleridge can easily c'imb to a Lord Rectorship of the University, but will never get beyond the awk ward squad of a well-drilled army.

Could Punch and Judy be more entetaining than his borsemanship, in the acbeggars importuning him for money, and counts we have of it. "Poor Coleridge or Cumberbach, or Comberbacke, could never manage to rub down his own horse. The creature, he said, was a vicious one and would return kick or bite for all such attempts; but then, in justice to the poor animal, the awkwardness of the attempts should be taken into the account. Cumberback at this time complained of a pain at the pit of his stomach, accompanied with sickness, which totally prevented his stooping, and in consequence he could never rub the heels of his horse at all. He would very quietly have left his horse unrubbed, but then he got a good rubbing down himself from the drill-sergeant. Between sergeant and steed he was in a poor case, for when he mounted his horse, it, like Gilpin's nag.

'What thing upon his back had got Did wonder more and more.'

But the same amiable and benevolent conduct which was so interwoven in his nature, soon made him friends, and his new comrades vied with each other in their endeavors to be useful to him. They assisted to clean his horse, and he amply repaid the obligation by writing all their letters to their sweethearts and wives, such an amanuensis we may well affirm no lucky set of soldiers ever had before. Their lasses and good wives must have wondered at the new burst of affectiona te eloquence in the regiment. "Poor Cumberback's skill in horsemanship did not progress. He was always encountering accidents and troubles. So little did he often calculate for a due equilibrium, that in mounting on one side-perhaps the wrong stirrupthe probability was especially if his horse moved, that he lost his balance, and, if he did not roll back on this side, came down ponderously on the other! The men, spite of their liking for him, [who could help it P] would burst into a laugh, and say to one another, 'Silas is off again !' Silas had often heard of campaign, but he never be-fore had so correctan idea of hard service. "From his inability to learn his exercise, the men considered him a sort of natural, though of a peculiar kind-a talking natural. This fancy he stoutly resisted, but no matter-what was it that he could do worked really for his advantage. Something else may be found for him, and something else is found out about him,-this "talking natural" is an accomplished linquist—a scholar! What means this—"Eheu! guam infortunir miserrimum est nder his saddle? Here is lore and radentally he is reveal ng himself. Having been stationed at the door of some place of public resort, through which the select and acceptable were passing the sentinel over heard such learned discourse as inevitably drew his interested attention. Two of his officers paused for a moment near him, talking about, and quoting Euripides. At the sound of the Greek lines, mistakenly attributed to that poet, Coleridge touched his cap and said, -"I hope your honor will excuse me, but the lines you have repeated are not quite accurately cited. These are the lines:" where upon he gave them correctly. "Besides," Cumberback continued, instead of being in Euripides they will be ce leipus of Sephocles." The astonished officer exclaimed,-"Why, who the d-l are you? old Faustres grown young again? -"I am only your honor's humble sentinel," said Coleridge, and touched his cap

again. No wonder if the officer disappeared within, to inquire who the "odd fish" at the door may be. The surgeon has had his eye

shrewdly conjectures him to be no "odd ish" out of anybody's acquarium, but ather "a stray bird from the Oxford or Cambridge array." His awkwardness at drill, his falls from his horse are canvassed and laughed over; but he had carned their respect and in the end, "the officer kindly respect and in the end, "the cfficer kindly took pity on the poor scholar, and had him removed to the medical department, where he was appointed 'assistant' in the regimental hospital. This change was a vast improvement in Mr. Coleridge's condition, and happy was the day also on which it took place, for the sake of the the sick patients; for Silas Tomken Comberbacke's amusing stories, they said, did them more good than all the doctor's physic. If he began talking to one or two of his com rades-for they were all on a periect equality, except that those who were clever their exercise lifted their heads a little above the awkward squad, of which Com berback was by acclamation, the preeminent member, if he began to talk, however to one or two, others drew near, increas ing memently, till by and by the sick beds were deserted, and Comberback formed the centre of a large circle. Many ludicrous dialogues occurred between Coleridge and his new disciples, with the 'geo-

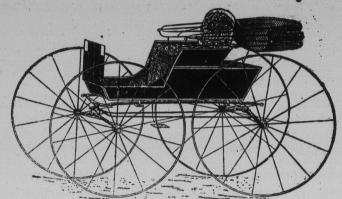
"On one occasion he told them of the Peloponnesian war, which lasted twentyseven years. 'Toere must have been famous promotions there,' said one poor fellow, haggard as a death'ss head. Another, tettering with disease, ejaculated, -'Can you tell, Silas, how many rose from the ranks.' He now still more excited their wonderment by recapitulating the feats of Archimedes. As the narrative proceeded, one restrained his scepticism till he was almost ready to burst, and ther vociferated,-'Silas, that's a lie!' 'D'ye think so?' said Coleridge, smiling, and went on with his story. The idea, how-ever, got amongst them that Silas' fancy was on the stretch, when Coleridge, finding that this would not do, changed his subject, and told them of a famous general called Alexander the Great. As by a magic spell, the flagging attention was revived, and several, at the same moment, to testity their eagerness, ealled out, 'The general! the general!' 'l'il tell you all about him,' said Coleridge, and impatience marked every countenance. He then told them who was the father of this Alexander the Great, -no other than Philip of Macedon. 'I never heard of him, said one. 'I think I have,' said another ashamed of being thought ignorant. 'Silas, wasn't he a Cornish man.' I knew one of the Alex-

anders at Truro. "Coleridge now went on, describing to them, in glowing colors the valor, the wars, and the conquests of this famous general. 'Ah.' said one man, whose open mouth had complimented the speaker for the preceding half bour 'Ah,' said he, 'Silas, this Alexan der must have been as great a man as our colonel!' Coleridge now told them of the Refreat of the Ten Thousand.' I don't like to hear of retreat,' said one. 'Nor I,' said a second; 'I'm for marching on.' Coleridge now told of the incessant conflicts of those brave warriors, and of the virtues of 'the square.' 'They were a parcel of crack men,' said one. 'Yes,' said another, 'their bayonets fixed, and sleeping on their arms day and night.' 'I should like to know,' said a fourth, 'what rations were given with cleverly?—therefore a natural he must be." all that hard fighting; on which an Irish-His very hopeless awkwardness, however man replied, 'To he sure, every time the sun rose, two pounds of good ox beef and plenty of whiskey.' . . Coleridge now told them of the heroes of Thermopylæ; when the geographer interrupted him by saying. -'Silas, I know, too, where that there Moppily is, it's somewhere up in the north.' "Eheu! guam infortunir miserrimim est mopphy is, it soulded the full fulses felicem," inscribed on the stable-wall 'You are quite right, Jack,' said Coleridge, Golden Penny. rose at once five degrees in the estimation of his friends."

What a picture this, of the greatest intellect then in Britain, amusing the rustic minds of these sick soldiers with the romance of history; and of the delicate tac by which he continues to win them, and remain void of offence. He is not there as Professor of History; and so if 'a young recruit' thinks he knows the 'Hellspont is at 'the mouth of the Thames' he will not flatly contradict him. But these days are happily drawing to a end. He is recogniz ed one day, and his friends are on his track. A former college mate encounter him on the street, one day, when the young dragoon in full dress, who would have passed is called to a sudden halt: 'No Coleridge, this will not do we have been seeking you this six months. I must and will converse with you, and have no hesitation in declaring that I shall immediately inform your friends that I have found you." Not many days after the door of the hospital is suddenly opened and several gentlemen enter; who, singling out Comberback where he sits at the foot

Handsome and Comfortable, well constructed and elegantly finished.

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silent and unresisting away. As they go
out, one of the astonished auditors, looking after the supposed deserter, is heard
to exclaim sorrowfully,—'Poor Silas! I
wish they may let him off with a cool five
hundred!"

PASTOR FELIX.

WHICH WAS CRAZY.

tic personage, who was still talking, 'I am
very much abliged to you. Your maniac
amuses me immensely.' The doctor looked startled.

You made a great mistake about the
maniac,' he said, at the earliest moment
when they were alone together. 'The
brilliant talker wan't the lunatic; the silent one is my patient; the talker is the
famous Balzac, the novelist.' to exclaim sorrowfully,- Poor Silas! I

It is Not Always Safe to Jump to Hasty

Jumping to conclusions, so called, is a hazardous proceeding. Even the shrewdest of men will sometimes land in a bog before they know it. Here, for example, is a case in which the victim was no less a person than the famous Baroh Van Hum boldt. We borrow the anecdote from the

boldt expressed to his friend Doctor Blanche, the distinguished authority in matters concerning insanity, a desire

'Nothing easier,' said the doctor. 'Come and take dinner with me to-morrow.

The next day Humboldt found himsel seated at the dinner-table of the famous doctor in company with two guests to whom he had not been introduced. One of them was dressed in black, with a white cravat and gold rimmed spectacles. He had a smooth face, a very bald head, and sat with great gravity through the entire dinner. He bowed, ate, and said not a word.

The other guest, on the contrary, wor great shock of hair, brushed wildly, his shabby blue coat was buttoned askew, his collar was rumpled, and the ends of his cravat floated over his shoulders. He helped himself, ate, and talked at the same time. Story after story did this incoherent person tell. He mixed the past with the present, flew from Swedenborg to Fourier, from Cleopatra to Jenny Lind, from Archimedes to Lamartime, and talk-ed politics and literature in the same

At the pessert Humboldt ma

The Ruling Spirit.

The story is told of a Yankee housewife who was extramely nest, that she woke one night at the sound of her husband creeping softly out of bed and toward the light-stand. 'What's the matter, William she whisper

ed; 'there's a burglar coming up the front stairs, and I'm getting my revolver!'

All was silence again, in the midst of which William crept noiselessly to the head of the stairs. Presently there was a loud report, followed by a mad scurrying of feet; then the husband came back

lighted a lamp, returned to the stairway.

'Oh Wilham, William, did he—'

'Yes he got away,' said the husband.

'Oh I don't care so much 'about that,' the woman said, 'but William, did he—'

'Did he what?'

'Did he wipe his feet before he started up the stairs?

'There will be a clerkship vacant in the third division of the department of which I have the honor to be the chief,' said the Appointing Power.

'I have the man who is ideally fitted for

the place,' said the Senatorial Influence.

'Are you certain ?'
'Quite certain. He must be the man, because he wants the job, and he isn't fit for a position in business,' Cincinnati In-

PILES CHRED IN 3 to 8 WIGHTS

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six nights. One application brings comfort. For blind and bleeding piles it is peerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Barber's Itch and all eruptions of the skin.

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alking, 'I am Your maniac doctor look-

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A few years ago there was a very inter-ceting controversy in some of the news-papers concerning the proper disposal of the presents which a devoted lover is sup-posed to lavish upon the idea of his heart; after the engagement has been broken and the quoudam lovers have gone their separ-ate ways. Some authorities said the sacred tokens should be immediately returned to the donors, while others held the more modern vious that, where the engagement modern view that where the engagement was dissolved by mutual consent, as so often happened, or where the two parted without acrimony, and with the possibility of future friendship between them, it was perfectly correct for each to retrain the presents given by the other, when a mutual wish to that effect had been ex-

Her Work

The presents given by a man to a woman it was argued, were generally of such a nature that they were utterly useless to him when returned, and the sight of them could only cause him pain, while their possession would be a continual source of embarassment to him. Besides that as it was manitestly impossible for his late fiancee to return the flowers he had given her, the hoclates and theatre tickets he had lavished upon her, or the worn out gloves and fans she had had no hesitation in accepting from her intended husband, the returning of more tangible though often less valuable gifts was really an inconsistency, a sort of straining at a gnat and swallowing a

On the other hand it would be most tryreturn his to:mer lady love a choice collection of the half worn slippers, braces meckties, and smoking caps she had work-ed, and presented to him from time to and dressing gowns which it has been the fashion lately to shower upon one's lover, as Christmas and New Year's gifts. Fancy returning to the dear girl one had adored last year, but grown cold to of late, the well smoked, and rather odoriferous pipe which had been her last birthday

thing to offer one's lady love a pair of dainty evening alippers to match one of her ball gowns, but picture the return of those same love tokens very much soiled and perhaps with a whole in the side of The idea is tar from pleasant.

The suggestion that the presents which two people who once loved each other dear-ly, but whom time and circumstances have separated, exchanged during their love dream, should be tenderly laid away out of sight in some private drawer, and pre-served as sacred relics of the past, seems a practical and sensible one and a very happy way out of the difficulty. The idea of continuing to wear commonly the bracelet once tondly clasped by a devoted lover, who is a lover no longer, is not to be entertained for a moment, but there is nothing repulsive in the thought of putting it derly out of sight. The ring itself, which is the actual pledge of the engage-ment should always be returned, the sight of it could cause nothing but pain, I should imagine, and though I have heard of girls who continued to wear their engagement rings with all the calmness in life, long jure her reputation for style, by making after the engagement itself was broken off,
I have never yet encountered a well au-.am naturally rather disinclined to believe that one exists. Of course where where engaged people part after a sudden quarrel, or where one has treated the fashion unless it suits her, and having world, said the postmaster, in a grumpy the other very badly, been guilty of the found a becoming style adheres to it in spite meanness of jilting, perhaps, there is a of every change in the mode. certain amount of satisfaction, a grim comfort in returning every gift however trifling that the perfidious one has bestowed; and distract attention from the fact that but for I believe there have been instances where a frill or two, or a little sleeve cap, they are the jilted party has been most exacting of the return of the love tokens when the of these sleeves are really very pretty, and jilter has shown a disposition to retain them. In fact I came across a very amusing instance of this, the other day, a jilted | tire length, or rows of insertion set on eith swain out in Nebraska having made things or in points, or around the sleeve; or they most unpleasant for his late inamorata by demanding the immediate return of the many costly presents he had lavished upon Other new sleeves have a small puff at her during an ardent court ship extending over a period of two years. What adds to the awkardness of the situation is the fact that amongst the most valuable of these presents are a number of jewelled garters, which the young lady positively refuses to surrender. The lover, who has certainly been treated very badly indeed has notified at the positively refuses at allowing himself to be provided the provided th indeed, has no idea of allowing himself to be imposed upon, and threatens an action for by taking in several inches at the seam imposed upon, and threatens an action for by taking in several inches at the seam replevin followed by a visit from a police from the elbow up, and cutting off nearly

without the young lady's consent. Both the coung people move in the best society cir-les in the town of Lincoln, Nebraska, and it cles in the town of Lincoln, Nebraska, and it can readily be imagined that the affair has created a sensation amongst their friends, and that animated discussions as to how far the jurisdiction of the law extends in such matters, and just what the rights of an officer would be in carrying on a search for

ficer would be in carrying on a search for such an article as a garter considering the position in which it is usually to be found.

The first indication that the injured lover had of his lady's change of heart, was conveyed through the cruel medium of a printed announcement of her engagement to another man, and not receiving any official notification from the lady herself he made a demand through his father for the return of all his letters and pre-sents are valued by him at two thousand dollars, and his ire being aroused by the cupidity of his former love he followed up the demand by engaging an attorney to look after his interests and succeeded in recovering a valuable souvenir clasp, and an expensive mandolin but nothing more. The attorney threatens the replevin suit, and search warrant, and there the matter rests for the present, but I confess I am anxious to hear the result of the search.

I am afraid we are in for the perfectly

close tight sleeve, and that it will be upon us in all its hideousness almost before we have time to realize the fate which has befallen us. Already the sleeve that is tight nearly to the shoulder, and finished with a moderate puff, begins to have an old-fashioned appearance—at least so the dressmakers say—and they assert that the one certain thing about the fashions for the coming season, is the absolutely plain sleeve. It a is horrible prospect, and I cannot understand why women seem to be compelled to bow to fashions they detest. The close sleeve may be economical as far as the quality of material required to cut it goes, but that is its one recommendation, and is counterbalanced by a dozen disadvantages. It is uncomfortable to begin with, one cannot raise her hands to her head to replace a hsirpin, or secure her veil without the risk of either bursting the elbows, or tearing the arm-holes of her sleeves, and in warm weather the clinging sleeve is a perfect misery. It is extravagant because it wears out in half the time that the large sleeve does; and worst of all, it is most ungraceful, showing up every defect of a poor figure, and detracting from the charms of a good one unless it happens to be cast in nature's most perfect mould, and not more than about fifty per cent of us are blessed with that kind of figure.

Picture the woman whose arms are thin, with skin tight sleeves to her dress! I don't mean the arms which are small, or politely termed "slender" I mean the arm stands out in high relief like a door knob! Why such a woman would almost be justified in suing her dressmaker for libel, if that autocrat dressed her in tight sleeves, cannot persuade a first class modiste to do violence to her fetich—the prevailing mode henticated instance of such bad taste, so I a pity, but as the arms are in fault they must suffer, that's all.

The sleeve of the present is so trimmed that its elaborate puffs, tucks and shirrings not sufficiently tight as yet to be ungraceful. They have little frills of lace the enthe top beneath which is set a band of insertion; below this the material is tucked in lengthwise tucks, down to the officer armed with a search warrant to search for the garters, and other presents the sleeve was made early this spring and which it would be very difficult to recover has the moderately full puff in fashion then

A Thing Worth Knowing

..... HOW TO ORDER SHOES BY MAIL.

Send Size, Width, Style of Toe, and full particulars. Don't forget the CASH with order, or have sent C.O.D., unless you are well known.

WATERBURY & RISING.

it can can be much improved by trimming just below the puff with bands of satin velthe top with small buckles, or little bows of ribbon. So much for the sleeve.

The old fashioned Spanish flounce with Yes girls! there are cases in which it is decidedly better to return all the presents. rows of insertion set in above the hem, is the latest whim of fashion in organdie and thin muslin gowns, but the new model differs from the old, in being knife plaited, and is therefore very much prettier. Rows and rows of lace insertion set in around the plain portion above the flounce, add greatly to the appearance of the gown, and give it that yoke like appearance, so

popular just now.

The puff seems to divide honors with the trill this summer, and for the information of the home dressmaker, I may say that the tmy puffs which are really shirrings are sometimes not more than half an inch apart, and are made in strips, the gathering underneath, or else with very narrow used for yokes, as a trimming around yokes of lace or tucks or as a decoration for sleeves. Yokes set in around the hips of some of the latest skirts, are made of puffs; for instance, a silk gown has a skirt yoke which points down sharply in front, made of mousseline de soie of the same shade. The puffs run around, and are banded between with a narrow trim-ming of jet. Puffs require skilful hand sewing, the sewing machine being powertroublesome decoration in spite of their beauty. Tucks, set in closely together to resemble accordion plaiting, are greatly used for yokes, epaulette collars and vests, and they are very pretty.

Ruches of all widths are greatly worn.

Wide ruches cut bias and gathered twice in the middle are used as a heading for the graduated flounce, wider in the back than the front, which is a feature of so many of the summer dresses; and narrow ruches cut straight and firmly hemmed trim organdie dresses from the waist to the hem being set on at wide intervals.

A PUZZLING SUPERSCRIPTION.

His Name was Blackbird but it Puzzled

reader knows these two things, and the fur-ther one that Pierre is French for Peter, are the fashion and no dressmaker will injure her reputation for style, by making garments cut after last year's modes; if Chicago Times-Herald prints [a descripmaster' and a half-breed Indian. The halfbreed had called for a letter, and the post-

Is the Product of Prime Ox Beef

BOVRIL

Forms a complete food for Brain, Blood, Bone and Muscle, and supersedes all ordinary Meat Extracts, for flavoring and enriching Soups, Sauces and Made Dishes. Sold by all first class Grocers and Drug-

WHOLESALE DEPOT

BOVRIL, LIMITED 27 St. Peter St., MONTREAL,



A Fair and Beautiful Complexion

Pimples, Freckles, Blotches, Blackheads, Redness,

And all other Skin Eruptions, vanish by the use of

Campbell's SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS

MEDICATED ARSENIC COMPLEXION SOAP.

ONE BOX of Dr. Campbell's Safe Arsenic Complexion Wafers, if used in conjunction with Fould senic Soap, will restore the face to the smoothest and fairest Maldenly Loveliness. Used by the cream society throughout the world. Dr. Campbell's Wafers and Fould's Arsenic Soap are guaranteed perly harmless and not deleterious to the most tender skin.

BEWARE OF WORTHLE'S COUNTERFERIES. Wafers by mail 50c. and \$1 per box; six

H. B. FOULD, Sole Proprietor, 144 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS IN CANADA. THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., Wholesale Agent

voice. 'Who ever heard of Blackbird for a

man who wanted the letter. He spoke with strong French accent. 'Peter Blackbird,

And I tell you Blackbird ain't no kind of a name—heathen or otherwise. Say, Frenchy, what have you done to pick up a name like that? Howsomever, if the letter was here it would be plain readin. expect it from, anyhow?'

'Me fader-an' it ze money got-dat I len' him me.'

'Well, get out now with your jargon. If it comes I'll save it for you. Come again when you can't stay so long,' and the letters were packed away for the next comer In a week the half-breed was back looking for a letter for 'Peter Blackbird'. And

as before, no letter awaited him. 'Can you read writing?' asked the post-

"Can you read writing?" asked the postmaster, angrily, as he flipped the letters on
the rough counter.

"Whaffor I hev lettre come eef I no
read?" asked the half-breed in return.

"Then you look here and see that there
isn't anything for 'Peter Blackbird."

The woodman took each letter in his
grimy hands and with infinite pains and
difficulty spelled out the hard names, in
comparison with which the one he had given
seemed an easy one. At last he seized an
envelope with a yell of delight, and began
tearing it open, when the postmaster insistnd on seeing it.

"Hello!" he said, 'this aint your letter!"

'Yum, yum, yum, dat my lettre—I tell
you dat name in Eenglish—for you not
speek-a de French—dot my fader hanwrite
—dat my name.'

He held it up and the puzzled postmaster looked at the inscription and read
this legend:

"Pierre L'Oiseau Noir,
Camp Alger, Mich."

"Well, what has that got to do with you?"
asked the postmaster.

"Dat Peter Blackbird in French-all-

asked the postmaster.

'Dat Peter Blackbird in French-all-right. What for you zat ign'rant,' was the half-breed's answer, as seizing his pre-cious letter, he faded away.

Bucktooth Boggs-'Yep. I allus ast wimmin ter sell me some wittles nowadays,

which shames 'em inter givin' me' a good hand out.'

Thin Throggs—'S'posin' sum woman wid no shame in her wants ter take pay?' Bucktooth Boggs—'I find out w'ot price she charges an' refuse ter pay de outrage-ous amount.'

A Successful Appeal.

'Our type-writter girl asked the boss if he couldn't lighten her work this hot

'What did he say ?' 'He told her not to hit her type-writer keys so hard, and to lick her postage stamps only on the corners.'—Chicago Record.

A gentleman had left his corner seat in an already crowded railway car to go in search of something to eat, leaving a rug to reserve his seat. On returning he found that, in spite of the rug and the protests of his fellow passengers, the seat had been usurped by one in lady's garments. To his protestations her lofty reply was: 'Do you know, sir, that I am one of the directors' wives?' 'Madame,' he replied, 'were you the director's only wife, I should still protest.'—Argonaut.

Cancer and Tumor

A Strictly Scientific Treatment.

No Knife! No Pain! No Plaster!

This announcement will be hailed with delight by those who are afflicted by this dreadful malady, and who have suffered untold agony in vain efforts to gain relief through the aid of the surgeon's knite or the still more powerful plaster.

The method now being introduced in Canada has been successfully tested for years, and is the only method now in use by the famous Cancer and Tumor Specialist, Dr. C. H. Mason, of Chathan, New York, who has probably had a larger experience in diseases of this nature than any other physician in the United States.

This method of treatment differs from all others in several respects.

1st. It is pleasant to use.
2ad. It can be used at the patients own home.

2nd. It can be used at the patients our home.

3rd. It cures the disease by assisting nature to throw off the poison from the system.

4th. When once cured by this treatment there is no fear of the disease returning as it drives it out of the blood.

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., have the sole agency for the Dominion of Canada, and they will be glad to send full particulars to any address.

ed an editor to write her obituary.

'Gentle and lovable, was she?' asked

'Well, tol'able-'ceptin' when she wuz

riled."
'What was her age?"
'She never did tell it. All I know is, she wuz purty lively fer her age!"—Atlanta Constitution.

"And so my darling got the prize at the A Furchaser's Option.

Throggs (enviously)—Dat's quite a corperation yer've got on yer, Buck. New head here as the least chiestimashic one of the leaf was the least chiestimashic one of the leaf was the least chiestimashic one of the leaf. plied the brute.

Trafalgar Institute

(Affiliated to McGill University). SIMPSON STREET, - MONTREAL

For the Higher Education of

YOUNG WOMEN

The Institute will re-open on

TUESDAY, 14th September. For Prospectus and other information apply to the Principal, or to A. F. RIDDELL, Secretary, 22 St. John street, Montreal,

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock. TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. Leschetisky" Method"; also "Synthet

of Mr. J. T. WHITLOGE

IIGHTS, ill cure all three to six

he isn't fit ncinnati In-

TREEPATHY THROUGH LOVE.

During the course of my ministry, and especially of recent years, I have been moved to certain actions for which there beemed no reason, and which I only performed under the influence of a sudden im-pulse, says Ian Maclaren in the New York dependent. As often as I yielded to this inward guidance, and before the issue was determined, my mind had a sense of relief and satisfaction; and in all distinct and important cases my course was in the end most fully justified.

It was my privilege, before I came to Sefton Park Church, to serve as colleague with a venerable minister to whom I was sincerely attached. and who showed me much kindness. We both telt the seperation keenly, and kept up a constant correspondence, while this good and affectionate man followed my work with spiritual interest and constant prayer. When news came one day that he was dangerously ill, it was natural that his friend should be gravely concerned, and as the days of anxiety grew, that the matter should take firm hold of the mind. It was a great relief to learn, toward the end of a week that the sickness had abated; and when, on Sunday morning, a letter came with strong and final assurance of recovery, the strain was quite relaxed, and I did my duty at morning service with a light heart. During the afternoon my satisfaction began to fall, and I grew uneasy till, by evening service, the letter of the morning counted for nothing. After returning home my mind was torn with anxiety and became most miserable, fearing that this good man was still in danger and, it might be, near unto death. Gradually the conviction deepened and took hold of me that he was dying, and that I would never see him again; till at last it was laid on me that if I hoped to receive his blessing I must make haste, and by and by that I had better go at once. It did not seem as it I had now any choice, and I certainly had no longer any doubt; so having written to break two engagements for Monday, I left at midnight for Glasgow. On arrival I drove rapidly to the well-known house and was in no way astonished that the servant who opened the door should be weeping bitterly, for the fact that word bad come from that very house that all was going well did not weigh one grain against my own inward knowledge.

'He had a relapse yesterday afternoon, and he is-dying now.' No one in the room seemed surprised that I should have come, although they had not sent for me, and I held my reverend father's hand till he fell asleep, in about twenty minutes. He was beyond speech when I came, but as we believed recognized me and was content. My night's journey was a pious act, for which I thanked God, and my absolute conviction is that I was guided to its performance by spiritual influence.

Some years ago I was at work one forenoon in my study, and was very busy, when my mind became distracted, and I could not think out mo sermon. Some short time before a brother minister, whom I knew well and greatly respected, had suffered from dissension in his congregation and had received our sincere sympathy. He had not, however, been in my mine that day, but now I found myself unable to think of anything else. My imagination began to work in the case till I seemed in the midst of the circumstances as I were the sufferer. Very soon a suggestion arose and grew into a commandment, that I should offer to take a day's duty for my brother. Nothing remained but to submit to this mystericus dictation and compose a letter as best one could, till the question arose. There I paused and waited, when an exact day came up before my mind, and so I concluded the letter. It was, however, too absurd to send; and so, having rid myself of this irrelevancy. I threw ing rid myself of this irrelevancy, I threw the letter into the fire and set to work again; but all day I was hunted by the idea that my brother needed my help. In the evening a letter came from him, written that very forenoon, explaining that it would be a great service to him and his people if I could preach some Sunday scon in his church, and that, owing to certain circumstances, the service would be doubled if I could come on such and such a day; and it was my date. My course

circumstances, the service would be doubled if I could come on such and such a day; and it was my date. My course was perfectly plain, and I at once accepted his invitation under a distinct sense of a special call, and my only regret was that I had not posted my first letter.

One atternoon to take my third instance, I made up my list of sick visus and started to overtake them. After completing the first and while going along a main road, I felt a strong impulse to turn down a side street and call on a family living in it. The impulse grew so urgent that it could not be resisted, and I rang the bell, consider-out he doorstep what reason I should give for an unexpected call. When the door opened it turned out that strangers now occupied the house, and that my family had gone to another address, which was in the same street but could not be given. This was enough, it might appear, to turn one from aimless visiting, but still the pressure continued, as if a hand were drawing me, and I set out to discover their



BABY WAS CURED.

GENTLEMEN.—I have found great satisfaction in the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and consider it invaluable in all cases of diarrhea and summer complaint. It is a pleasure to me to recommend it to the public. B. MASTERTON, Principal,

State School, River Charlo, N.B. French P La coraels



The Celebrated P. D. CORSETS are The Celebrated P. D. CORSETS are absolutely without rivval, and occupy the first position in the Corset trade throughout the world. Every pair of P. D. Corsets are tailor cut, and are made of the very finest materials only, and are known the world over for their grace, comfort and durability.

Obtainable from all leading dry goods stores in every variety of shape and style. Wholesale only. KOENIG & STUFFMANN, Victoria Fquare, Montreal.

Oak Leaf Soap

Is having a very large sale in this province at present. Dealers who are handling it say that it is the best four cent wrapped soap that has ever been put upon the market. We ourselves think it is one of the best values ever turned out from our

JOHN P. MOTT & CO.

OYSTERS

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY.

CAFE ROYAL

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

WM. CLARK, Proprietor.

Retail dealer in..... CHOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS.

DRUNKENNESS
Or the Liquir Habit Positively Cured
Dr. Hamitin Soldien Specific,
It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee with
the knowledge of the patient. It is absolute
the knowledge of the patient. It is absolute
and will effect a permanent and speed;
cure. IT NEVER FAILS
Mothers and Wives, you can save the victims GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. TORONTO, Ont



Spring-Lamb, Lettuce and Radish.

THOMAS DEAN,

City Market.

new house, till I had disturbed four families with vain inquiries. Then the remembrance of my unmade and imperative calls came upon me, and I abandoned my truitless quest with some sense of shame. Had a busy clergyman not enough to do without such a wild goose chase? and one gradged the tune he had lost.

Next morning the head of that household I had yesterday sought in vain came into my study with such evident sorrow on his face that I hastened to meet him with anxious inquiries. 'Yes, we are in great trouble. Yesterday our little one (a young baby) took very ill and died in the afternoon. My wite was utterly overcome by the shock, and we would have sent for you at the time, but had no messenger. I wish you had been there—if you had only known 'And the time?'
'About half past 3.'
So I had known, but had been too impatient.

So I had known, but had been too impatient.

Many other cases have occurred when it has been laid on me to call at a certain house where there seemed so little reason that I used to invent excuses, and where I found some one especially needing advice or comfort, or I called and had no courage to lead up to the matter, so that the call was of no avail, and afterward some one asked whether I knew, for she had waited for a word. Nor do I remember any case where, being inwardly moved to go after this fashion, it appeared in the end that I had been betooled.

People may live in an stmosphere of

had been befooled.

People may live in an stmosphere of sympathy which will be a communicating medium. When some one appears to read another's thoughts, as we have all seen done at public exhibitions, this was evidently by physical signs, and it served no good purpose. It was a mechanical gift, and was used for an amusement. This is knowledge of another kind, whose conditions are spiritual and whose ends are ethical. Between you and the person there must be some common feeling; it rises to a height in the hour of trouble, and its call is for help. The correspondence here is between heart and heart, and the medium through which the message passes is love.

Through no Fault of His he Almost Box It was probably the first time he had ever been inside of a saloon, and from the reception he received it is more than probable it was also the last time. It never

would have bappened but for an evil-disposed straw hat that took advantage of a chance gust of wind to roam into a State street saloon and hide behind the bar. The young man who owned the hat was mbling quickly past the saloon, accom-

panied by a young woman. They appeared to be strangers in the city, as they spent much of their time gozing up at the buildngs More than this, there was an air about the young man that plainly told he had never partaken of anything more exhilarating than cherry phosphate, while the young woman looked as if it distressed her even to walk in the same street where there were people who retailed gin. Just as the two passed in front of the willow screen doors of the saloon a guest of wind grabbed the young man's straw bat and whisked it over the doors and out of sight into the saloon. The young man gasped, the young woman turned pale.

'I don't see how I can get it unless said the young man.

But I am sure it is a place where they sell intoxicating liquors,' said the young

'It cost 75 ceuts and it's new,' said the

What shall it profit a man if he gain the who!e world and lose his own soul,' softly

whole world and lose his own soul,' softly quoted the young woman.

Finally the young man timidly opened the willow screens and looked in. The bartender had picked up the hat and seemed to thirk it was a gift from providence, for he had put it on his tropped head and was admiring himself in the glass.

'That's my hat, you know,' said the young man, who had edged up to the bar, while the young woman peeped through the swinging screens. The bartender looked around.

'I think nit' he said

'I think nit,' he said.
'But it is, and I want it,' said the young

The bartender looked sad.

'Ah, yer astringin' me.'
He deliberated for a moment, then said:
'Put der dicer on yer nut, an' if it fits
den I'll t'ink it's yours all right.'
The young man put on his hat and started swiftly out.
'Here,' yelled the barkeeper. 'Ain't yer
forcut semething?'

forgot something ?'
'Why, no'said the young man. 'Really,
I believe not.'

I believe not."

'Yes, yer have,' said the barkeep. Come back here and buy.'

The young woman at the door screamed, the young man grabbed his hat rushed from the saloon, and as he and the young woman walked hurriedly away she said:

'Think of it, George. You almost bought alcohol in a raioon.'

And George was observed to hold his hat with both hands every time after that when passing swinging willow screens.

Money No Object.

Money No Object.

The amount of money sufferers from catarrh will spend in attempting to cure that foul and disaggreeable disease is most incredible. J. W. Jennings of Guilford says: "I spent between \$200 and \$300 consulting doctors; I tried all the treatments' without benefit. One box of Chase's Catarrh Cure did me more good than all the remedies. A 25c. box cured me." Don't waste money. Chase's Cure, with improved blower, 25c. It cures.



CONSUMPTION

ONLY IN 18 and 25 TIN CANS

In many cases this disease is arrested and in ALL the healing, sooth. ing properties of

Puttner's Emulsion

give great relief and com. fort to the sufferers

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

The National . . .

Dress Cutting Academy

MADAME ETHIER, General Manager, 88 St. Denis St., Montreal,

Will be kept open during the holidays this summer for instruction of pupils in person or by mail. Out of town parties visiting the city will be cordally received, and every facility afforded for obtaining any information regarding system, meth-



They are Fast.

They are Beautiful. They are Brilliant

SOAP WON'T FADE THEM.

Have YOU used them ; if not, tream be convinced.

One Package equal to two or any other make.



Jewelry..

In T.RACELETS, BROOCHES, EARRINGS, PENDENTS, LOCKETS, NECK CHAINS, GUARDS, LINKS, STUDS, RINGS, STICK PINS, HAT PINS, Etc.

We have a large stock to select from, as will make prices right.

FERGUSON & PAGE. 41 KING STREET.

Buctouche Oysters.

RECEIVED THIS WEEK

Bb's. Buctouche Bar Oysters At 19 and 23 King Square

J. D. TURNER.

THE LONGEST OF CAT JOURNEYS. a Cat Made Wonderful Journey

There are so many cases on record in which cats and dogs have made long home returning journeys that no one can doubt the possession by these animals of a wonderful instinct that guides them toward their derful instinct that guides them toward their goal over country that they have never traversed. But how far can an animal travel thus, and find its way P A case which is now on record shows that a cat can make such a journey for at least six hundred miles—and that in the winter and early spring, when prey upon which to subsist must be relatively some

In January, 1897, a family named Nading removed from Topeka, Kansas, to Shelbyville, Indiana. The distance between these two places is about five hundred and fifty miles, as the crow flies; but to any creature without wings it would probably be nothing less than six hundred.

The Nading family brought with them to Indiana a fine Maltese cat to which they were much strached. They were evidently more attached to the cat than he was to them, for he had no sooner reached Shelbyville than he began to mope. He passed three homesick weeks there, and then disappeared. The family supposed that one of the million of fatal accidents to which cats are subjects, had happened to him, and in their minds bade him a regretful

On the 4th of May they received a letter from relatives in Topeka, which said in

from relatives in Topeka, which said in effect:

'Your old Thomas has arrived here! He seems to be very tired and hungry, but otherwise is extremely cheerful, and is eager to be petted. He is now taking a long nap.'

How the cat travelled the great distance—crossing the Wabash River, traversing the wide prairies and circuiting the many towns of Illinois, certainly crossing the broad Mississippi and probably also crossing the Missouri, ascending that great stream through the whole width of the state of Missouri and finally winding through the score of thriving towns in eastern Kansas before the capital was reached—will never be known, unless some one can master the language of the cat sufficiently to 'interview" this one successfully on its memorable journey.

HISTORIO BOARD.

HISTORIO BOARD.

Abraham Used it as a Footstool and it was

Surrounding the court house in a counteat within a hundred miles of Springfield, Illinois, stood for many years a plain board fence. Before it finally disappeared to make way for 'park' improvements it had been rebuilt at least twice. At each rebuilding, however, particular care was taken to leave a certain 'top board' in exactly the position it had occupied before, not even a new nail-hole being made in it.

A stranger noticing one day this peculisrity in the fence, asked an old citizen who was leaning against a locust-tree and whittling a stick if there was any explanat-

'Did the county run out of money,' he inquired, 'when it had got this fence all inished except one board P'

'No, sir,' replied the old citizen, put-ting his Jack-knive in his pocket, walking to the tence, and laying his hand on it in a most impressive manner. 'This top board is wuth more'n all the rest of the fence put together, old and rotted as it is.

together, old and rotted as it is.

'Old Abe Lincoln made a speech in this cour: house yard in 1856, and when he was through talkin' he saw an old farmer in the crowd that he used to know when he was a boy, an' he came down from the stand an' took that old feller out to the fence an' talked over old times with him fur ten minutes or more, without payin' any attention to the big-bugs that was waitin' to take him off to dinner. And while he talked to him, sir, he rested his right toot on this were top board I seen him do it, an' so did five hundred other men—an' that board haint never been disturbed sence, an' haint never goin' to be!'

Saying which, the old man walked back to his position against the locust-tree, took his knile from his reached.

to his position against the locust-tree, took his knite from his pocket again and re-sumed his whittling.

SAD FOREBODINGS of AUTUMN WEATHER.

SAD FOREBODINGS of AUTUMN WEATHER.

Thousands Who Dread an Attack of Catarrh as Winter's Cold Approaches — Yet Catarrh Can Be Banished Under the Magic Touch of Dr.

Agnew's Catarrhal Peware.

This is not a dogmatic statement, strong as it may seem. Leading members of Parliament, the most prominent clergymen of the Episcopal. Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Roman Catholic churches, have borne testimony to the effectiveness of this medicine. Mr. John MacEdwards, the popular purser of the Canadian Pacific steamer "Arthabesca," is one who was cured of intense suffering from catarrhal troubles by the use of this medicine. Good Samaritan-like, he has ever since recommended it to any who suffer. Head off an attack of catarrh by having this medicine at your hand.

Straining Neighborly Feeling.

Straining Neighborly Feeling. 'There is such a thing as neighbors getting too intimate.

What's the instance P'

'Why, my neighbor next doer borrows my papers from the doorsteps before I am up and his wife cuts out all the poetry for her scrapbook.'—Clevelanp Plain Dealer.

ST OF CAT JOURNEYS. Wonderful Journey Over

many cases on record in logs have made long home ys that no one can doubt y these animals of a won-at guides them toward their y that they have never travfar can an animal travel way? A case which is now that a cat can make such a st six hundred miles—and and early spring, when

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is has arrived here! He ired and hungry. but ally cheertal, and is He is now taking a

y they received a letter lopeka, which said in

lled the great distance ash River, traversing and circuiting the many ertainly crossing the d probably also crossacending that great whole width of the and finally winding to thriving towns in one the capital was be known, unless some language of the cat view this one sucrawe with the capital was the capital was the capital was be known, unless some language of the cat view this one sucrawe. O BOARD

Footstool and it was

urt house in a countmiles of Springfield, y years a plain board ally disappeared to mprovements it had wice. At each ren 'top board' in exd occupied before, le being made in it. one day this peculed an old citizen t a locust-tree and was any explanat-

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And while he

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I seen him do it,

other men—an'

been disturbed

n' to be!'

man walked back

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locust-tree, took again and re-UMN WEATHER.

attack of Catarrh roaches — Yet hed Under of Dr. atement, strong members of minent clergy-Presbyterian, oman Catholic timony to the le. Mr. John

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doer borrows before I am e poetry for Plain Dealer.

TAMED BY A WOMAN.

Arizona's most noted bucker was reared on Jack Mitchell's ranch in Lonesome valley, not many miles from Prescott.

In the main he was a handsome beast, stood sixteen hands flush, and weighed 1, 400 pounds. But his head was bowed like a barrell stave, and set with small, misshapen eyes, that glared with a devilish light.

The colt took

a barrell stave, and set with small, misshapen eyes, that glsred with a devilish light.

The colt took a great fancy to Mitchell's daughter Nell. It soon learned to follow her about as a dog, and would come on a run for a lump of sugar or a bit of bread when she whistled. Nell broke him in so gradually and by such gentle means that by the end of his third year she could saddle and ride Biack Wolt anywhere.

But on her going away to school Mitchell thought it about time to reap the profits of his money and care. There were any number or standing officers ranging up as high as \$300. Matters stood undecided until one day a Prescott swell chanced to stop at the ranch. He offered \$400 spot cash, and the deal was closed, with the understanding that the horse was to be delivered as soon as properly gaited.

So next morning Mitchell told one of his stock hands to "throw a saddle upon Black Wolf and finish him up." Not dreaming of any trouble with a pet colt, the young fellow went about his task with whistle and song. But hardly had he touched the saddle before Black Wolf sent him sprawning through the air, to the astonishment of everybody.

Then the regular bronche buster' mounted, but after a short struggle he was thrown and nearly killed. No one else on the place dared make the trial.

Jack Mitchell was as mad as a hornet and sent around for the best riders in the

the place dared make the trial.

Jack Mitchell was ae mad as a hornet and sent around for the best riders in the country, and promised to give \$50 to any man that would conquor the horse. But one and all they were thrown.

Finally Bill Zant, a Jerome teamster, came along and bought Black Wolf for a 'wheeler.' He said he guessed the locoed fool could not do much damage in a twenty-mulé team.

fool could not do much damage in a twentymule team.

And to the surprise of everybody, Black
Wolf took willingly to harness. In six
months he was the stoutest puller in Yavapai County. But no one beside Bill could
do a thing with him. It was worth any
other man's life to go into his stall.

Some time during the following summer
"Broncho Charley" came over from California. He had conceived the idea of go
ing on the road with a wild west ahow.
His plan was to form his troupe and give
the first performance in Prescott.

About over the ranges he skirmished,

the first performance in Prescott.

About over the ranges he skirmished, picking up riders, ropers and rifle shots, besides a dozen or so of spoiled horses that the owners were glad to be rid of at any price. Then, engaging a few wild steers, and striking a bargain with some Hualapai braves, Broncho Charley rented a flat on the edge of the town and set the day.

day.

Moreover, he placed \$100 in the bank, and advertised far and wide that it was to be paid to anyone bringing in a horse which could not be ridden by either him-

which could not be ridden by either himself or his men.

But hardly had the mountain breezes begun to flutter the handbills along Montezuma street before a triend came and whispered something in the showman's ear. Without stopping for anything else Charley mounted a horse an i spared not spur nor quirt until he draw rein at Bill Zunt's camp. With little ceremony Charley said that he had heard of Black Wolf, and that he wanted him for the wild west show.

led the horse to Prescott by a roundabout trail.

First thing next morning Charley had another lot of handbills printed saying that aside from his first offer, he would give \$250 to any person who would successfully ride a certain horse belonging to his outfit.

Finally the time rolled round for the opening of the great fets. The third and last day was set for the broncho riding. By an hour past noon the grandstand was packed to suffocation; evne the root lent its puny aid in seating the crowds, while the fence for 100 yards each side budded with boys.

its puny aid in seating the crowds, while the tence for 100 yards each side budded with boys.

At last, in all the glory of buckskin, long hair and six-shooters, Broncho Charley rode into the inclosure and announced that the first contest would be for the \$100 prize. 'Now,' he said. 'bring on your buckers.'

They were led in one at a time. Coyote Dan, Buckskin Hellion and Black Canyon Paint, that showed five feet of daylight under his feet every time he lett the ground, and a dozen others—all big, ugly brutes. Not a horse among them that was not old at the buisness, and onto all the tricks of the range. Baker's Terror was brought at last. He stood like a lamb—as easy to saddle as an old'gentle horse. Bronche Charley was eager to show his shill. Now was his time to gain cheap glory. mounced that the first contest would be for the \$100 prize. 'Now,' he said, 'bring on your buckers.'

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He mounted. Terror stood without moving a muscle until all was ready, when suddenly he sprang high into the air. Then he followed with three tramendous jumps to the right, and at the left turn flung Charley, long hair, buckskin and six-shooters in one confused head over the five bar fence:

And it looked for a while as if this horse would win the prize for his owner, but he

gave up siterflinging two of the best mer in the outfi:

gave up siter flinging two of the best men in the outfi:

And now, after an intermission, the humble showm un rode out and pronounced the second contest:

'Anybody that can ride the horse I'm about to bring into the ring will be given a check for \$250, which is on deposit in the Cactus bank Mind you, he must be ridden with a free saddle—rolls and bucking straps are barred. Now, come on, you crack riders, and try your skill; here comes the horse.'

At this everybody looked toward the entrance to see Bill Zint leading Black Wolf into the ring. Up went a wild shout. At once fell the hopes of all the local riders, while those from distant parts of the territory groaned and turned pale when the crowd began shouting, 'hurrah for Bill Zint's Black Wolf!' Too well they knew what that name meant.

For a while it seemed as if no contestants were going to appear. Finally three came forward—a Californian, a Mexican and Doc Bright, the self styled king of Southern Arizona cow boys.

At the drawing of straws for turns the Mexican drew first mount, the Californian second and Doc Bright last.

Black Wolf suspected something when the cinches were tightened, but he merely smelled of his master's hand and went to nibbling grass.

The Mexican felt of his spurs. Then, catching the horn in both hands, he sprang lightly into the saddle. Bill jirked off the blind and jumped out of the way.

Just a moment the horse glanced about him—just a moment quivered from head to

Just a moment the horse glanced about him—just a moment quivered from head to foot; then, dropping his head between his toreleet, he shot upward like a rocket and with marvelous agility, wheeled end for end in midair.

Hardly had he landed before he was off again the time wheeling in the opposite.

with marvelous agility, wheeled end for end in midair.

Hardly had he landed before he was off again, this time wheeling in the opposite direction and shaking himself like a wet dog to loosen the hold of the raking spurs One more jump, and the Mexican was flung whirling to the ground, where he lay until some of his campanions carried him unconscions out of the ring.

Catching the horse again, Bill called to the Californian to take his medicine. The young fellow hesitated. Then remembering that the honor of his State must be upheld he drew up his bett a hole, tossed his hat to a friend and bounded into the saddle like a cat.

But, alas! Two of those fearful side sweeps pitched California's honor narrowly escaped a broken neck.

Wildly the Arizons faction cheered over this defeat. Their man only was left, and he might possibly win the day. He was fresh, while the horse must certainly be the worse after bucking two rounds.

And now as the territory's pride walked into the ring, the assembled hundreds went beside themselves with joy. But Doc was not overconfident. The easy defeat of the other contestants unnerved him, for he knew them to be no ordinary riders. Worse than all, he was handicapped by a wide reputation. In his heart he wished he had stayed at home.

But it was too late to back out now. So taking a swallow of water, he flung away his hat and went to the middle of the ring, where Black Wolf, though blindfolded, was pawing the earth and snorting fiercely.

Taking a running atart, he bounced into the saddle. Let him go,' and Doc dug the spurs deep.

With a loud bellow, Black Wolf jumped once forward to get a good start, then left the ground a full six teet and whirled before he came down. Now he plunged to the ring house of the left. The forward the ring house of the left.

e a trial for it? A hush fell upon the audience. Would anyone be so foolhardy as to back that devil after the best riders had failed?

devil after the best riders had failed?

Presently there was a stir at the far end of the grand stand, a moving aside to let someone pass. All eyes turned eagerly that way to see a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked girl step down from the tiers of seats. She was attended by a middle aged man.

'Who is it? Who is it?' whispered hundreds at once, and hundreds more answered, 'Why, that's Nellie Mitchell and her father. They live in Lonesome valley.'

Broncho Charley dismounted quickly and came forward. 'Good evening,' he said, raising his hat politely to Nell and her father. 'Is there anything I can do for you?'

'Why,' answered Nell, with many blushes



now, Wolfy, poor boy; come and get your sugar.'

The horse stood a moment watching her intently. His ears moved uneasily. He recognized that voice—knew his young mistrees. With a glad neigh, he walked up and whinnied his thanks as he took the lump from her hand.

'Poor old horse,' she said, patting his muzzle, while he rubbed his head againset her; 'did they treat you mean? Now, come! let's take a walk.'

So ssying, Nell threw the reins over his neck and went over to the fence, while the great brute came trotting along, first on one side and then on the other, as though he were a little dog Mounting to the top rail, Nell called: 'Come, Wolfy; come up here like a good horse and let me take a ride.'

Up pranced Black Wolf, but with the

rail, Nell called: 'Come, Wolly; come up here like a good horse and let me take a ride.'

Up pranced Black Wolt, but with the wrong side to the ience. 'Ah, now,' she said, slapping him, 'have you forgotten?' Instantly the obedient animal wheeled about and Nell quickly seated herself in the saddle.

Then with a 'Go on, old fellow,' the horse bowed his neck and cantered gayly up in front of the grand stand amid the wildest enthusiasm and the cries of 'Arizona is ahead yet! Hurrah for Lonesome Valley!' and everybody took up the cry. 'Three cheers for Lonesome Valley!' Promptly Broncho Charley rode to the front His head was uncovered and he had a white envelope in his hand.

The confusion ceased. Then, turning to Nell, he said, simply: 'Miss Mitchell, let me congratulate you on doing what the best horsemen in the West have failed to do. Please accept this check; you have won it fairly and you richly deserve it.' 'And now, Miss Nelle,' spoke out Bill Zant, coming forward, I have a word I want to say just here. I ain't much on making pretty speeches or anything of that sort, but I want to tell you that when Jack Mitchell sold this horse to me he made a big mistake. And I'm just naturally going to undo the mistake right here. Miss Nellie I mske you a present of the horse—Black Wolt is yours.'

to undo the mistake right here. Miss Nelle I make you a present of the horse—Black Wolf is yours.'

And as Nell rode out through the gate the Mexican waved his hand feebly from the blanket where he lay—'Bravo. Senorital! Bravo!'—New Orleans Times-Democraf.

Taking a running attart, he bounced into from the saddle. Let him go, and Doc dug the spurs deep.

Taking a running attart, he bounced into from the saddle. Let him go, and Doc dug the spurs deep.

Come up and have a drink with us!

1 was unammed, in a strange crowd, and I thought I was in a consumption.**

1 was used him for the wild west above. Well, said Bill, seeing as how I ain't a using him just now, guess it's all right, now to the left; then forward, But you don't want to let him kill anybody. Black Wolf was led torth ready to the trial.

**Now, fork him and I'll jetk off the blind, said Bill.

Charley did manage to catch both stirrups, but that is all he remembered until Bill picked him up bruised and bleeding from a corner of the corral.

Think he'll do, asked Bill, with a grim simile.

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The second and the second and the grip of his had married under romantic circumstances. He was a short, well-built young man with a round, smooth face, very black eyes, and muscles like steel springs, and catgut. He dressed well and plainly, habitually wearing a suit of dark blue clothes and a black sombrero. His man-



D. S. Doan, of Clinton, says: "DR. CHASE'S OINTIMENT will cure Salt Rheum when all else has failed; believe what I say and try it. Don't go on suffering for years as I did."



Mrs. F. Pearson, Inglewood, Ont., says: "My baby, five months old, had eczema very badly on his face and head. 1 procured two boxes of the Ointment and when they had been used all signs of the disease had disappeared."



It was at least a quarter of an hour before Bill could pacify him suffi ciently to get Nell's saddle cinched in place. And now, as the horse was led, snorting and plunging, to the center of the ring Nell and her father came forward.

Scarcely a person in the audience moved a muscle as Nell began talking in soothing tones to the horse; everyone feared to draw a long breath when she took a lump of sugar from her pocket and called, 'Come, now, Wolfy, poor boy; come and get your sugar.' equipped for trouble, but except to pin to the table with an oyster fork the finger of

had stopped over night at a so-called hotel at a little cross-trail settlement known at that time as Perrot's. The hotel office was also the bar, and as I sat at a table reading a week-old St. Louis paper by the light of a kerosene lamp three tough looking fel. lows in country garb, with spurs on came in and ordered drinks. They gave me no notice except a stare, until after they had turned down two or three rounds of drinks. Then, as the whiskey began to work in them, they picked me out as a subject to have fun with. As they ordered the fourth round one of them, a big ugly looking brute, whom the others called Mike, sung out to me rough-

' 'Come up and have a drink with us!'

dure, whatever might happen. I took a

white about the gills, began to beg off.

'It'll kill me,' he pleaded. 'I didn't
mean no harm to the tenderfoot. I wouldn't
a hit him. I was only tryin' to do him a

the table with an oyster fork the finger of a man whom he caught trying to palm a card in a poker game, and to 'call down' one or two persons tor being too inquisitive about him, his life at the Springs was a peaceful one. He was a devoted husband and passed much of his time with his wife. When I said good-by to him there it was with the pleasantest impressions of our acquaintance.

'It was four years before I saw Luke Short again. I was in the Texas Panhandle buying cattle on commission, and had stopped over night at a so-called hotel at a little cross-trail settlement known at that time as Parrol's. The heat offers

Why allude to it? I'll tell you. Because it illustrates on a scale great enough for all to see it, the wonderful and vital relations between man and a mouthtul of rice, of bread, of meat. To-day the food may tail, to-morrow the man may fail. It is no matter which fails; the result (continued) is the same—death by starvation. If the food fails through blight or drought, heaven only can help us to a new crop. If the man fails, what can we do? Let one man tell what he did.

'In May, 1884,' he says, I fell into a low weak state. I felt heavy, tired, and languid and couldn't imagine what had come over me. My specific left me, my mouth tasted badly, and after earing the simplest thing? I had a frightful pain at the pit of the stomach. Cold clammy sweats used to break out all over me until I thought I was in a consumption.'

Many who are attacked in the manner described draw the same conclusion; they think they have consuments and extent the same conclusion; they think they have consuments.

"Off and on I was like this for years

"Things had gone as far as I cared to endure, whatever might happen. I took a sip from the glass as the others drank, and set it down nearly full.

'Ain't you goin' to drink it?' said Mike.

'You shall, and out of a tin cup, too!'

'He stepped round the end of the bar, took a tin pint cup from a shelf, and, setting it on the counter, turned the whiskey from my tumbler into it. Then he poured whiskey from the bottle until the cup was half full. He had been working up to this point from the time he called me to the bar to drink, and he had his ugliest look on as he said:

'Turn that into you, and don't make two swallows of it! You won't? You'll take the bottle then!'

'He raised the bottle as if to bring it down on my head, and then—the report of a heavy pistol set the glass dancing on the shelves and the bottle flow into a thousand pieces while iths whiskey it had contained was distributed pretty evenly over Mike. The shot had come from a revolver in the hands of a small man who, unobserved by me, had come into the barroom and taken his seat in a corner.

'Mike turned, still holding in his hand the neck of the shattered bottle, and saw who had fired the shot. His jaw fell, all the bullying look left his tace, and he stood perfectly still. His companions likewise seemed afraid to move. The small man let them stand for a full minute and then spoke.

'Drink up that (up of whiskey,' be said to Mike, and without a word the raiffand rank it, though he coughed and strangled at the end.

'Landlord, fill him up another,' came the command from the corner. No, not a tumbler—the tin cup! And fill it full!'

'The landlord obeyed, and Mike turning the sandlord obeyed, and Mike turning the term of the symptoms that make people fear they have consumption might set in each only. But consumption might set in each only. But consumption might set in each only. But consumption might set in each of the sandlord obeyed, and Mike turning the pour the said to make the said to move. The small man let them stand for a full minute and the

REMARKABLE BECAPE.

One of the most adreit escapes ever ef-cted was that of Monsieur De Boisberaut, French Royalist officer, who outwitted he soldiers detailed to shoot him at the execution. The story is told in though one man escaped by a cunning strategy, sixty-nine brave soldiers of the king fell that memorable night by the hand

General Tercier, the prisoners confined in the prison of Quiberton were aroused by entrance of an officer. He held in his hand a piece of paper, and was followed by an escort of about twenty Republican soldiers. As he entered he said: 'Citizens, all those whose names I shall call will re-main here. As I call the roll, each one named will range himself on the righ-hand

This singular order was obeyed in silence. No one knew what it meant, and all feared the worst. The names of all the oners present were called with the exception of two, so that seventy miserable wretches stood in line, awaiting they knew not what!

The order to march was given, and we slowly filed out from the gloomy jail. We were marched to the borders of the sea, where a halt was made. The officer is charge then read the death-sentence, adding these words as he turned to us: 'The other prisoners will not be sentenced until further evidence is obtained, but they will be present at the execution of the con

General Le Moine then had the unfortunate men taken out, one by one, and shot. The horrible work continued for an hour, and we, whose hour was not yet come, were forced to stand by and watch our comrades perish, as we ourselves must

The four soldiers who were to shoot him said to him: 'we are very sorry, but it is the law; and now, if you have any money, give it to us.'

Monsieur De Boisheraut looked at the speaker, and a thought flashed through his

'I have twenty-five gnineas about me,' he replied calmly; 'but 1 do not wish to make any of you jealous. I will throw the coins down, and each one of you shall get

what he can.'
As he spoke he showed the gold, and then with a dexterous whirl of his hand sent the coins flyinf in all directions. In their eagerness to possess themselves of the gold, the soldiers forgot the prisoner, and went scrambling after the glittering

pieces.

De Boisheraut, who was quick of foot, seized the moment to escape, and fled with the speed of desperation. On toward the open country he ran, hearing confused cries of 'Halt! Halt!' mingled with the recries of 'Hait: Hait: mingled with the re-port of musketry, as he sped on through the moonlight! He gained a wheatfield, which luckily had not yet been harvested, and concealed himself amid the high, wav-

ing grain.
All night he could hear the tread of the patrolmen who were in pursuit of him. The noises gradually ceased, however, and at daybreak all was still. He ventured at daybreak all was still. He ventured now to raise his head and look about. Worn out with fatigue, the soldiers had fallen asleep, and the coast was clear. Near by he saw a cottage, and emboldened by the thought that the inhabitants of this province were faithful to the king, he determined to seek admittance. He knocked at the door. It was opened by the woman of the house.

man of the house.

'Ah! my good woman,' he cried, 'will you not save a poor man who has just escaped death?'

The woman made a gesture of woman made a gesture of assent

and of warning.

'How lucky it is that my husband is not yet awake!' she replied. 'He is a Republican. But quick! Climb into the garret!'

And for three months De Boisheraut was concealed by the generous peasant. The willage cure's sister brought his food, books paper, pen and ink, ard as soon as the garrison was diminished and the vigilance of the search for him relaxed, he escaped from the province disguised as a fisherman.

THE WONDERS OF A WATCH.

It Requires Periodical Visits to the Watch-

A Boston jeweller who has a talent for advertising, as well as a genius for mechanics, has been reminding his patrons, lately that 'a watch is the smallest, most delicate machine that was ever constructed of the same number of parts. About one hundred and seventy-five different pieces of material enter into its construction, and upward of twenty-five different pieces of material enter into its construction, and upward of twenty-four hundred separate operations are comprised in its manufacture.

'Some of the facts connected with its performance are simply incredible, when considered in total. A blacksmith strikes several thousand blows on his anvil in a day, and is right glad when Sunday comes around; but the roller jewel of a watch makes every day, and day after day, 482,-000 impacts against the fork, or 157,680,-

000 blows in a year without stop or rest, or 3,153,600,000 in a short space of twenty

'These figures are beyond the grasp of our feeble intellects; but the marvel does not stop here. It has been estimated that the power that moves the watch is equivalent to only four times the force used in a flea's jump; consequently it might be called a four flas-power. One horse-power would suffice to run 270,000,000 watches.

'Now the balance-wheel of a watch is moved by this four flea-power one and forty-three one-hundredths inch with each vibration—three thousand five hundred and fifty-eight and three-quarters miles continuously in one year.

'It doesn't take a large can of oil to lubricate the machine on its thirty-five hundred mile 'run.' It requires one tenth of a drop to oil the emire watch for a year's service. But it has great need of that one-tenth of a drop.

If you would preserve the time-keeping qualities of your watch, you should take it to a competent watch-maker Juce every eighteen months.'

THE CHILD AND THE BEARS.

Since the legendary days of Ro corded where beasts of prey. having opportunity, have refrained from harming a small child. The Pittsburg Dispatch cites an interesting incident of this character. Little Helma Ursler wandered away

from her home new Saowshoe, Penn., on day in the fall, and was swallowed up in the wilds of the Alleghany Mountains. The greatest alarm was felt, and for two days every man, woman and child of the

neighborhood turned out to beat the woods On the third day four lumbermen found the little girl a mile and a half from her to little girl a mile and a half from her home in the dense wood, playing with two bear cubs. The men called to her, and with a glad cry she ran toward them. The two bear cubs began to whine, and a moment afterward a large female bear dashed out from the underbrush, evidently to dispute the right of the men to carry off her protegge.

dispute the right of the men to carry off her protegee.

The men had their axes, and after a hard struggle, they despatched the beast, and took the cubs for pets—a fine reward for the bear's care of the child! Fritz Yanseer one of the lumbermen, was badly lacerated in the arm by the bear's jaws.

Helma was uninjured by her sojourn among the bears, and was soon restored to her anxious parents.

A Fashionable and Money Saving Work,

Home dyeing is now one of the true home arts, a work that is artistic, an occupation that has become pleasant and fashionable. People in easy circumstances who give their attention to the work of home dyeing also find its worst profitable representation.

attention to the work of home dyeing also find it a most profitable recreation.

This increased interest in dyeing work, and the great success that attends it. comes from the use of the celebrated Diamond Dyes that are so easy to use, so true to color, so pure and brilliant, so fast and unfading.

A costly wool or silk dress that has become spotted or faded can in a very short space of time be made equal to new. No garments or materials need be thrown away or sold to the second hand dealer because of lost or dingy colors. An outlay of from ten to twenty cents for Diamond Dyes will recreate every piece and save many dolrecreate every piece and save many dol-

lars.

If you have not yet begun the easy work of home dyeing, let us assure you that you miss a pleasure and lose money as well. Look up your faded and discolored garments at once, and use the Diamond Dyes; you will be surprised with your success.

Not Much Danger.

A dash of cold, worldly knowledge falls occasionally like a wet blanket on a gush of warm sentiment, and leaves nothing more to be said.

A young man who had gone to the great city to make his fortune had written home to tell of his unexpected success in finding

In a certain city flat the wall paper had grown very dingy, but the landlord had persistently refused to replace it. At last the tennant said to his wife:

'It's no use, Julia, we shall have to put



First Western Farmer (at railres on)—"You're a farmer too, eh?"

BORN.

lfax, July 15, to the wife of Manual to

Amherst, July 26, to the wife of Harry M. Pride, daughter. Halifax, July 14, to the wife of A. H.

Port Williams, July 12, to the wife of Dexter Col annapolis, July 26, to the wife of Herbert Nelson

erbrooke, July 23, to the wife of Rev. W. J. Weymouth, Eng., July 26, to the wife of Hon. W. G. Stopford, a son. Quoddy, N. S., July 21, to the wife of McLeod Harvey, a daughter.

Halifax, July 22, Rev. W. C. Perry to Mary E. Orgain.

udique, July 20, by Rev. A. Chisholm, Daniel J. McDougall to Bella Boyd.

ward to Mina McPherson. Salen Mass, June 16. by Rev. J. F. Brodie, John McArthur to Inez Tedford. t. John. July 28, by Rev. F. W. Stewart, William Lookhart to Mabsi Bonnell. ruro, July 28, by Rev. J W. Falconer, Rev. W. H. Smith to Susan B. Smith.

Auburn, July 28, by Rev. A. B. Dickie, Alex. Mc-Williams to Susan Crukshank. Pugwash, July 13, by Rev. R. Williams, Alex. M.
Deming to Eleanor Henderson. Harcourt, N. B., July, 26, by Rev. J. K. McClure Edward Cail to Blanch Taylor. Ledward Cail to Blanch Taylor.

Upper Cape. N. B. July 21 by Rev. A. L. Fraser,
Richard Young to Hattle Polley.

Liverpool, N. S. July 21, by Rev. A. W. M. Harley
Sohn F. Seldon to Jennic Culling.

lendale, N. S. July 17, by Rev. N. B. Dunn Charles R. Page to Sadie O. Lewis. Beach Meadows, July 21, by Rev. Charles Duff, Joseph Wentzell to Carrie Mouzar. Loch Lomond, C. B. July 22, by Rev. M. McLeod, Rodeoick McKay to Effic McDonald. rham, N. H. July 17, by Rev. P. Nichols, Charles L. Slakney to Mamie Ferris. ington, July 20, by Rev. E. P Coldwell, Chris topher Grant to Mrs. Lenora Risteen

Mahone Bay, July 15, by Rev. J. W. Crawford Capt. Benjamin Hyson to Elizabeth Mader.

DIED

Woodlawn, July 21, Anna Clem 26.
Bayfield, July 11, James Randall 64.
Hailfax, July 28, Mrs. Alice Walsh.
Yarmouth, July 24, Charles Berry 72.
Hailfax, July 27, Chomas Crowley 77.
St John, July 27, Christina Chisholm-Hants, July 24, Anne Mabel Grant 22.
St. John Ang. I. George F. Harden. a job.

'I have great hopes of Archie,' said the mother, looking over the letter for the fith or sixth time, 'it he only won't fall into expensive habits!'

'I don't think he will. Matilda,' replied the father. 'I don't think he will—on nine dollars a week.'

Life in a "Flat".

The narrow quarters to which city people who live in 'apartments' consign themselves are nicely indicated by a story told by a contemporary.

In a certain city flat the wall paper had grown vary dingy, but the landled and story as the factory of the story of George Jef.

Yarmouth, July 24, Christina Chisholm—Hants, July 23, Aune Mabel Grant 22.

St. John, Aug. I, George F. Brown, 68.

Windsor, July 23, Katherine Kedder 31.

Hackett's Cove, July 25, Elias Grono 62.

Truro, July 28, William Henry Cooke 24.

Lawrencetown, July 28, William Henry Cooke 24.

Luwrencetown, July 28, John Morgan, 84.

Truro, July 28, William Henry Cooke 24.

Mutton, N. S., July 28, Balos Churchill 72.

Merigomish, July 22, Daniel S. Copeland 59.

Reserve Mines, July 10, Malcolm McNeill 41.

Yarmouth, July 21, Joeph, son of G. R. Craige, 18.

Hammond Plains, E.len, widow of Patrick Hickey, Yarmouth, July 22, Albina P. wife of George July

Illecillewat, B. C. July 18, Laura, wife of Thos. E. St John, July 27, Christina daughter of Thom. Iron Ore, Pictou Co., July 15, Charles Hugh Mc Donald 30. nville, June 26, Margaret E., wife of Phine

David Meikle 51. mes River, July 14, Maggie M., daughter of Joseph McDonaid 22, lifar, Aug. 1. Bridges J. child of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bates 4 months.

Second Western Farmer—"Yes; been second Western Farmer—"Yes; been farmin' a good many years."

First Farmer—"That so? Glad to meet ye. Where is your farm located—in the flood district, the drought section, the grasshopper region, or the cyclone belt?"

a daughter.

Tracy, Cal., July 15, to the wife of Rev. D. le Guilles, a son.

MARRIED.

Aunapolis, July 23, by Rev. H. D. de Blois, Alfred K. Tancy to Annie Dunn

Halifax, July 27, by Rev. J. McMillan, Charles W. Baker to Sarah M. Millan. abenacadie, July 16, by Rev. J. Murray, Eliakim Creelœan to Annie Parker.

uro, July 28, by Rev. J. W. Falconee. Rev. W. H. Smith to Susan B. Smith.

West Head, C. S. I. July 15, by Elder Wm. Halli-day John Nickerson to Maggie Newell. South Alton, July 21, by Rev. Wm. Jenkins, Dr. South Alton, July 21, by Rev. Wm. Jenkins, Dr. Spurgeon J. Jenkins to Geralda Coldwell. Middle River, C. B. July 20, by Rev. A. McRae, Wildam McDonald to Catherine Campbell.

Yarmouth, July 22, Albina P. wife of George Jef-frey 44. St. John, July 31, Charles S. Brainard of Chicago, Illinois. Victoria Harbor King's Co., July 11, Mrs. Samue Bennett.

Inlifas, Aug. 1, by drowning, Arthur, son of M. H. Ruggles, 22. mbro, July 29, Rufus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert armouth, July 28. Jean, daughter of W. E, and Halifax, July 27. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Yarmouth Steamship Co

(LIMITED). For Boston and Halifax, Via Yarmouth,

ertest and Best Route between and the United States. The Qu Time, 15 to 12 Mours between Yarmouth and Beston.

4-Trips a Week-4 THE STEEL STRAMEDO

BOSTON and YARMOUTE

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

OMMENCING June 30th, o'e of the above teamers will leave Yarmouth for Bostos over IUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY evening, after arrival of the Express trains from Halitax. Returning, leave Lewis wharf, Boston, every Returning, leave Lewis wharf, Boston, every DAY at 12 noon, making close connecting at Yar-mouth with the Dominion Atlantic Railway to all points in Esstern Nova Scotia, and Davidson's Coach lines, and steamers for South Shore Ports on Priday mersians.

Stmr. City of St. John,

Will leave Yarmouth overy FRIDAY m Hailfax, calling at Barrington, Shelburr, port, Liverpool and Lunceburr. Return Pickiord and Black's wharf, Hallfax, ex-EAY Evening, for Yarmouth and int ports, connecting with steamer for E WEDNESDAY evening.

Steamer Alpha,

Leaves St. John, for Yarmouth every TUESDAY and FRIDAY Afternoon, Returning, leave Yarmouth every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 3 clock p.m for St. John.

Tickets and all information can be obtained from President and Managing Director.

The OPPLINARY Agents

W. A. CHARE, Secretary and Treasurer. J. F. SPINNEY, Agen Yarmouth, N. S. June, 22rd 1897,

International S. S. Co.

181 HOURS TO BOSTON



The Steamship 'St, Croix' will sail from St. John direct to Boston every TUE3DAY and SATURDAY at 4 30 pm. Standard. Fast Express to

Scenary "Cumberland and "State of Maine" will state of Maine" will state of Maine of

C. E. LAECHLER, Agent

STAR LINE STEAMERS

For Fredericton

(Eastern Standard Time.)

Mail steamers David Weston and Olivette leave St. John every day (except Sunday) at 8 a m. for Fredericton and all intermediate laudings, and will leave Fredericton every day (except Sunday) at 7.30 a. m. for St. John.

A steamer of this line will leave Indiantown every Saturday night at 6.39 p. m. for Wickham and intermediate landings, returning Monday morning, leaving Wickham at 5 a. m., artiving at Indiantown at 8 a. m., until further notice; see fere. Return tickets, good for morning or reser. Return tickets, good for morning or a form on boat on Monday. No return tickets less than 40c.

GEORGE F. BAIRD, Manager. On and after Thursday, July 8th,

The Steamer Clifton

will leave Hampton for Indiantown.....

MONDAY at 5.30 a. m.
TUESDAY at 3.30 p. m WEDNESDAY at 2 p. m.
THURSDAY at 3.30 p. m.
SATURDAY at 5.30 a. m.

Will leave Indiantows for Hampton Tuesday at 9 a. m., Wednesday at 8 a. m., Thursday at 9 a. m., and Saturday at 4 p. m. CAPT. R. G. EABLE.

DUFFERIN.

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

Zorososososososos BELMONT HOTEL ST. JOHN, N. B.

Directly opposite Union Depot. All modern in provements. Heated with hot water and lighte by electricity. Baggage to and from the statio free of charge. Terms moderate

J. SIME, Prop.

QUEEN HOTEL,

FREDERICTON, N. B. J. A. Enwards, Proprietor.

Intercolonial Rail

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. &

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

icity.
• All trains are run by Eastern Sta

D, POTTINGER, aliway Office, Moncton, N. B., 16th Jane, 1897.

ANADIAN

THE_ SHORT LINE

-TO ALL-Points West.

Fast express will leave St. John N, B, at
4.10 P. Week days.—For Sherbrooke, MontWest, North West and the Pacific Coast,
Canadian Pacific Sieeper, First and Second class
Coaches through to Montreal; Dining Car to
For Tickets, Sleeping Car accommodations and
all other information apply at Company's offices,
Chubbs corner, or at station.

D. Monicoll, Pass. Traffic Mgr., Dist. Pass. Agent, St. John, N. B Dominion Atlantic R'y.

On and after 3rd July, 1897, the Steamship and rain service of this Railway will be as follows: Royal Mail S.S. Prince Rupert,

DAILY SERVICE (Sunday excepted.)
Lve. St. John at 700 a. m., arv Digby 9 30 a. m.
Lve. Digby at 1.00 p. m., arv St. John, 3.30 p. m.
S. S. Evangeline runs daily (Sunday excepted)
between Parrsboro, making connection at Kingsport with express trains.

EXPRESS TRAINS

Daily (Sunday excepted).

Lve, Halifax 5.50 a.m., arv in Digby 11.55 a.m.

Lve, Digby 120 b. m., arv Yarmouth 2 40 p. m.

Lve, Editax 8.00 a.m., arr Digby, 12 40 p. m.

Lve, Digby 12 66 p. m., arr Yarmouth 3 00 p. m.

Lve, Digby 12 66 p. m., arr Yarmouth 3 00 p. m.

Lve, Digby 10.05 a. m., arv Halifax 4.60 p. m.

Lve, Digby 10.05 a. m., arv Halifax 4.50 p. m.

Lve, Digby 10 25 a. m., arv Halifax 3 30 p. m.

Lve, Digby 4.46 p. m., arv Annapolis 6.66 p. m.

Lve, Digby 4.46 p. m., arv Annapolis 6.66 p. m.

Pullman Palace Buflet Parlor Cars run each way daily on express trains between Halitax and Yarmouth and Halitax and Annapolis.

Staterooms can be obtained on application to City Agent.

Staterooms can be obtained and polication to City Agent.

Agr Close connections with trains at Digby, Tickets on sale at City Office, 11d Prince William Street, and from the Purofice, 11d Prince William Street, and from the Purofice, 11d Prince William Street, and from the Purofice, 11d Prince William time-tables and all information can be obtained.

W. R. CAMPBELL, Gen. Man'gr.

K. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent.

Buy Dominion Express Co.'s Money **Orders**

FOR SMALL REMITTANCES.

Cheaper than Post Office Money Orders, and much more convenient, as they will be

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CANADIAN EXPRESS CO. eneral Express Forwarders, Shipping Agents and Custom House Brokers.

Forward Merchandise, Money and Packages : Forward Merchandise, Money and Packages : every description; collect Notes, Drafts, Account and Bills, with pool (C. C.D.) throughout the De minion of Canada, the United States and Europe.

Special Messengers daily, Sunday excepted, over the Grand Tyunk, Quebec and Lake St. John, Quebec Allentic, Montreal and States of the Grand Tyunk, Quebec and Lake St. John, Quebec Central, Canada Atlantic, Montreal and Sonal Onsolidated stidand Railways, Intercolonis Railway, Northern and Western Railway, Cumber land Railway, Octaber and Mestern Railway, Cumber land Railway, Chapter and Messen Railway, Canada (Canada), Lines to Digy, Chatham Branch Railway, Steamshi Lines to Digy, Chatham Branch Railway, Geamshi Lines to Digy, Chatham Branch Railway, Geamshi Lanes to Railway, Steamshi Lines to Digy, Chatham Branch Railway, Camber Railway Express weekly to and from Europe via Canadia.

Agoncy in Liverpool in connection with the tonicast.

Agoncy in Liverpool in connection with the formal burners.

Agoncy in Liverpool in connection with the formal burners with the formal burners.

Agoncy in Liverpool, Montreal, Quebeccode in bond promptly at

C. CREIGHTON, Asst. Sunt. J. R. STONE