PROGRESS

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

A MINISTERIAL GROCER

HOW HE HOPES TO GET A BICTOLE

He is Busy Selling Soap and Collecting the Wrappers—The Possibilities of Such a Scheme and How They Might be Developed —A Great Chance for Ministers.

pense of a city clergyman who has been captured by the announcement of a foreign soap firm that has found a method to increase sales by means ofgiving away bicy-cles and other prizes won with the wrappers The person who collects the most wrappers every month in each province gets a bicycle and then there are other incentives to this house to house industry. Such ideas for increasing sales are unusually productive of good but the people who inaugurate them, if they have a good article, look for returns after the first burst of enthusiasm has worn off, and the prizes all been distributed. Then if the article is good the people who have used it for the wrapper may use it for its own sake.

But a number of grocery men in a certain section of the city have noticed of late that many of the people who bought soap from them are no longer doing so, and one of them curiou to know the reason, inquired from a customer where he got his soap now. He was surprised to learn that his ister had supplied him with 25 cakes of a different soap and at a price slightly

less than the grocer retails for.

There was food for thought in ans and the groceryman began to inquire into the matter. He found the minister—of the methodist persuasion—was an enthusiastic cyclist, and that in his anxiety to get a nice new wheel of the 1897 pattern he was in the business of collecting soap wrappers.

Now while the fact was astonishing at first, when he began to think it all over a certain glow of pleasure came over him because of the fact that a minister had seen fit to take up the grocery business as a side line to his more especial employment—that of saving souls. Every once in a while a groceryman, like those in other businesses, will think theirs the meanest and most disagreeable business on earth, This is apt to be the case when he has been called to the tele phone seven times just before starting for inner, to learn that his delivery boy had not reached seven different quarters of the town within as many minutes. So the fact that a popular clergyman was in the grocery business, and, like any ordinary ortal, was taking soap round to his parishioners, and caring, as it were, for the cleanliness of their bodies as well as their souls was encouraging, and notwithstanding his loss of trade, the incentive to greater exertion from the fact that he had a distinguished associate in the business more than made up for any trifling reduction in

a minister could carry out such a plan. It was true that the possibilities were immense for carrying on a brisk and energe tic trade, and when he thought of the willing assistance that all the members of the church would give their pastor, of how enthusiastic the Sunday school children would be in the collection of soap wrappers, the chances of the minister selling a lot of soap, and anything else he was inclined to, seem

And the grocery man was right. A minister has exceptional chances in such a contest for a bicycle. In these days of soft coal and dust, everybody does, or at least everybody should, use sosp, and the chances are that a personal request from one's own minister to use a certain kind of soap, while it might excite prise, would be readily complied with.

s fact is that church going people are
ays glad to oblige the minister in these their bodies more than their souls ower of the ministry to divert the

wholesaler supplies him with the soap at the cost figure and each of those parishioners who wish their minister well have no hesitation in taking 25, or 50 or it may be s whole box from him. That would mean

Ioo wrappers! Just think of it!

While the minister is in the throes of this awful contest the soap trade has been diverted from the grucery stores to a certain degree, the users of soap are trying to get used to the new article the wholesalers find that there is a changed demand and they are selling more of a less profitable soap and all on account of a ministerial cyclist.

CAUGHT IN THE PERPING ACT. A Young Man Who Could Not Pass an Undrawa Blied.

For the past few days St. John has been the victim of an up to-date ulster man scare of the most approved kind, with all its attendant horrors, in the way of 'Jack the Huggers, Jack the Peepers and other Jacks of the same kind. The recent alarms in this line have had the effect of making members of the fair sex more cautious as to how they go out at night. They have also made ladies whose hus bands are obliged to leave home in the evening to attend to business or other matters, more careful in the way of securely fastening their doors and windows.

The scare has not been confined to any particular section of the city but is on the other hand decidedly general in its character. The obnoxious ulster man has been heard from in all parts North, South and even West ends as well as the more central part of the city being alike infested. Hazen street and vicinity has been visited by a peculiar bogie of its own; different in character from any heard of in other parts. This interesting gentleman's speciality is not hugging or otherwise insulting ladies on the street but one that merits a rich

punishment—window peeping.

His particular delight is to find the bedroom window of some unsuspecting maid-en where beneath the window blind or curtain he can watch the fair one's preparations for retiring, without fear of interruption. A certain family in the section re ferred to numbers among the members of its household a very pratty domestic ser vant whose beauty of face and form is often

She occupies a bedroom in the basement ol the house and as the windows look out on the yard no doubt considered herselt safe from prying eyes at all times.

safe from prying eyes at all times.

A few evenings ago white the ulster man scare was at its height she forgot to lower her blind while she was retiring. A well known business man who chanced to be passing saw the light and looked in. The girl blissfelly unconscious that she was being watched continued to prepare for sleep All this time the young man remained with his face pressed close to the window pane; an interested observer of the whole scane. Finally the girl discovered that a pair of rude eyes belonging to a horrid man had

rude eyes belonging to a horrid man had been gazing at her for some minutes.

She at once alarmed the household and a young man who was in the house started out to find the unknown watcher. He rounded the corner of the house and entered the alleyway where he was surprised to find a prominent young merchant and Sunday school worker on his hands and knees gazing into the girls room. A stiff kick brought him to his feet only to find that he was in the bands of a very athletic young man who quickly landed him on the sidewalk. Explanations and apologies followed, and the offender promised not to do such a thing again but begged his captor to remain silent about the matter.

The joke was too good to keep however, and the young man's friends are guying him unmercifully on the matter.

THEIR STRANGE HIDING PLACE. A Pair of Supposed Lost Gloves Found in

Several week ago a lady purchased pair of kid gloves while out shopping one afternoon and carried them along with her. She made several calls during the day [and when she arrived home was minus the when she arrived home was minus the gloves. Enquiries were made at the various shops and houses where she had called but no tidings could be had of the missing articles, though advertisements were inserted in several of the papers.

Two or three days ago the lady went into a store where cooking utensils are kept, for the purpose of buying a saucepan, and while waiting to be served look-more the various articles, removing overs.

NOVA SCOTIANS WILL MAKE A BOLD PROHIBITION MOVE.

Progress" Correspondent Thinks the Legis-inture WIII Grant the Request of the Tem-perance People—The law and Order As-sociation has a Scheme too.

HALIFAX, Jan. 7 .- Ald. Hamilton's temperance committee has succeeded in find-ing some one with whom they could confer regarding the liquor license law in Halifax.

The Halifax law and order association has decided to talk over the council's proposed charges in the law, but the associa tion gave their delegation no power to act. They are merely to listen and talk and then report back to the main body. Ald. Hamilton says he wishes to see a law that can be enforced; that is practicable, rather than one like the present, severe in its enactments that cannot. and certainly are not, put into effect. He wants the proximity clause to church, school or railway removed, he asks that a majority of names be sufficient to a license application and that when once these are obtained the license stand good till forfeited for misconduct by the holder. He asks that a mere majority and not three fiths of the rate-payers be all that is required for one of these applications. On the other hand he sgrees that the city council will see that the new law is rigorously enforced; that the number of saloons will be very much reduced and that the license fee

shall be increased. Whatever may be the immediate outcome of this conference, and no one need be sanguine of it, for the temperance people will give up nothing of what they now have in the way of legislation, the committee's efforts will be all wasted breath. This will be evident when it is stated that the legislature of Nova Scotia at its next session, is to be asked to pass a prohibitory liquor law for this province. Prohibition is now the watchword of the temperance bodies here and they will make a dead-ret on the members of parliament in lobbying and pressing for such a law. No temperance legislation of an advanced kind has ever been refused by the local legislature, and it is argued that prohibition will not now be denied to those who sak it. Such being the case does it not seem, after all. like a waste of time for either the aldermen or the law and order people to spend much time talking about the law in Halifax. It goes without saying that a prohibitory law would not be one whit better enforced than the law we now have. But what matters that to people who seem to think that if the law is as they like it

THE GIBLS GOT THEIR BOARD.

HALIFAX, Jan. 7 -- Manager [Sheraton of the Queen hotel is away for his health, and the hotel is having a hard time of it. The day that Mr. Sheraton left, the sheriff put in an appearance, and two or three days lat er the waitresses in the dining room struck for two months wages. The girls were allowed to go in peace, if their penniless condition could be considered peaceful, and others were engaged, it is hoped on better terms for them.

While this trouble has come on the Queen, there is none who does not praise Harry Cole, the head-clerk. He is a tower of strength to the Queen, and if it can be pulled though he is the man to do it. By the way, it is said the company that owns the building is preparing for emergencies by having a liquor license taken out on their behalf, independent of any liceuse that may be secured by the hotel management, whatever comes they will thus be sure of

This has been a melting season for the ice rinks and the managers have been in tears too over the lost time and the quarters that they will not see again. It is a favor-ite saying with dry goods merchants that they never see the money that is not spent on a wet Saturday night. Rink managers can claim with far greater certainity that they never see the cash lost during a soft

Hockey teams are all over the proving now and the winter ice sport seems to as popular as ever. No doubt matche will be arranged batween St. John an will be arranged batween St. John and some of the outside crack teams.

PERHAPS IMPOSED UPON.

It appears that in this city there dwells a Turk-a man who is not altogether unknown, a min who speaks several languages and who has acted as interpeter on many important occasions. It is told that this Turk succeeded in effecting an interview with some of the Armenians brought here later by the salvationists and that from them he learned several circumstances that when told were not a little bit surprising, to say the least, in view of the statement that had gone forth to the public about them. Through this Turk (who in appearance is not by any means a "sick man") it is learned that two at least of the Armenians are not influenced by any consideration of a religious character in their connect with the party. One of them is a shoemaker by trade who was working at his trade in England and wanting to come to America joined the party. Another is a tailor and one of the little girls is shortly going to join her parents who are in Boston, Mass. at present, There is no doubt if these men told the real facts to this interpreter then the Army is being imposed upon to that extent at least and the executive of that Army should learn it, because they are being utilized as a medium for imposing upon the public. The Salvation Army, it is admitted on all sides, has done not inconsiderable good right here in St. John and no one desires to entertain the idea that in holding the meetings at which these Armenians are present, there is the slightest idea of speculation. The officials of the Army should however in justice to themselves make inquiry into acter and remove those of the Armenians who are not bona fide sufferers by the alleged Turkish cruelties.

DANGERS ON THE RIVER ICE. Reckless People Pay the Price of Their

The ice about the head of "The Reach" on the St. John River is not the safest at any time and there is open water at cerspite of that, adventurous spirits will drive in places where the ice may or may not be good and they often find that it is not. W. B. Ganong of the Cedars, but of the Barker House, Fredericton, during the winter season found a watery grave for that completely ignoring it in Halifax is a matter of small consequence.

Jen M. one of the fast Fredericton trotters near Oak Point this week, and had a hard tell strange stories of the teams that have lost their course on the broad stream and passed over ice in safety that was never known to carry a team. Sometimes a team will lose its way in a thick snow storm and have much difficulty in getting into safety though they can hardly fail to strike one of the bushed roads it they are not away out of their course. One story of this is told of a strange driver with a big load of lumber who came down the main river and instead of turning into Kingtson creek drove to an opposite bluf over ice that had never been considered safe enough for a man to cross. The young man who on the second or third days freezing thought he could drive down the Kennebecasis to Torryburn, by a special dispensation got as far as Bay View and then found out how large a hole his horse View and and wagon (for there was no sleighing in-land) could make in the ice. He saved his horse but lost his produce which was a sufficient price for his experience.

tribution of gifts and necessaries to the the house late Christmas eve he for

DIGBY COURT AT WORK.

MRS. TROOP AFTER THE OBJECT OF HER HUSBAND'S AFFECTION.

Smma Dakin Remanded Until June—A Hotel Keeper and a Brugglet Have a Borap and a Woman Is the Cause of All the Fues.

Digby seems to be having its share of sen-sation these last, tow months. People have talked about Troop and his wife and their difficulties in and out of court until they are weary but the latest phase of the case was the arrest of Emma Dakin, housekeeper at the Myrtle House, for unlawfully living with the proprietor Wm. I. Troop. The case was heard before Justice White, C. S. Harrington of Halifax appearing for the complainant, Mrs. Wm I. Troop, and J. H. Ritchie of Annapolis for the defendant, Emma Dakin. After a good deal of sensational testimony plainly showing the existing relations between Troop and Emma Dakin, also that her pet name for him was 'Troopy' the Dakin woman was remanded to appear for trial at the supreme court in June furnishing bail to the amount of a thousand dollars for her appearance.

Troop came here from the states severa years ago, leaving his wite in the states and when she came here last Fall he threw her out of the house, telling her it is alleged that Emma Dakin had more right ther than she had.

It is said that in June more testimony will be produced in the shape of a number of snap shot photos taken by a United States detective who visited the Myrtle House in Mrs. Troop's interest, during the

At the police court this week an interesting trial took place before stipendary Holdsworth, a prominent druggist and a hotel keeper being the parties most inter-

It seems that one evening last week the druggist in company with the hotel-keeper, visited the stable of the latter for the pur-pose of looking at a horse that he (the hotel-keeper) wanted to sell at a bargain, when suddenly and without warning, it is claimed, the druggist received a heavy blow from a stick or some weapon in the hands of the other, followed by other and more severe blows; certainly it is that the druggists face presents a very marked, cut and

swollen appearance.

It is claimed by the hotel-keeper that the druggist was the cause of his domestic trouble and unhappiness. Of course there is a woman in the case; The pretty wife of the hotel man (claiming to have just cause in doing so,) lett his bed and board some weeka ago, going to Boston and not acquainting her master with her intentions at the time. time saving his own life. Mr. Orr who The irate husband thinks he has discovered drove Jen M. in the race here last summer the cause of his unhappiness and given the postponed it is impossible to tell the out come, but it is thought that it may be another case for the June term of Supreme

Three Candidates in the Field-The Alder-

Mayor Robertson has not made any sign as to what he intends to do at the civic election, whether he proposes to offer himself again for chief magistrate's chair, or whether he will retire to private life and watch the errors of others.

But if the mayor has made no sign there are no lack of candidates so it is said. PROGRESS has heard of three in the field and two of them at least are old friends. With hope perpetual Dr. D. E. Berrytion that can only be quenched by votes while Mr. Charles Mc-Laughlan, though absent in England. has left himself in the hands of his friends to do as they please with him. They propose, PRUGRESS understands to start a requisition in his favor and when he returns to surprise him with a huge nomination. Then the chairman of finance, Dr. J. W. Danield, is not averse to being in the field and is looking the battle ground over with a view to a choice position. If he thinks he can get commanding ground and rally a majority about him he may be de-

pended upon to be one of the candidates.

The aldermen are not busy as yet and the only man who has been spoken of spart

ISHMAEL OF THE REDS.

officers' weapons the Apaches fied into the mountains. That was Kid's original band of renegates, a lot of cut throats who knew their lives were forfeit, and that any additional crimes could not aggravate their offence or its punishment. They raided back and forth across the Mexican live. A remarked back and forth across the Mexican live. Alling white men and Mexicans, stealing stock, harasing the troops, and creating a panic in Arzona and New Mexico.

The eight Indians did not stay with one and school in Alabama, there has been no redskin who has had so much attention as Apache Kid. For some six years he has made sanguinary history along the Rio Grande and the Mexican border. A recent report by the War Department at Washington shows that the depredations of this unique ravage outlaw have cost Uncle Sam altogether over \$60,000, and troops in President Diaz's Government across the border have been harassed by the Kid since 1893; when he became a more permanent dweller in the republic of Mexico. At different times there have been as many as 400 trained soldiers of the plains, boths on the American and the Mexican sides of the Rio Grande, in search of Apache Kid, while military scouts and United States marshals and Government police officers by the score have labored aud schemed long and vainly for the arrest of the Indian and the attainment of the prize of \$6 000 offered for the taking at the outlaw.

For about seven years, or since the early fall of 1888, the telegr ph columns of the daily press all over the Union have had As for Kid himself, he is wandering abouts of Apache Kid. From 1889 until 1892 there were weeks when a column or two of despatches concerning the latest murderous raid of the Indian were published every few days. In the campaign of 1892, when the troops from the garrisons in Texas and New Mexico united in a campaign against the Apache Kid and his cruel band of cutthroats, there was no subject, not even the presidential canvass, frequent mention of the do ags and wheresubject, not even the presidential canvass,

Albert Sebring, who was chief of the scouts at the San Carlos agency, for leave of absence from the troops. The Kid said he

Twenty Seven Flushes In Thirty Seven Consecutive Poker Hands. wanted to go and perform a pious tribal duty, and that he would be spit upon by even up the score by killing the Indian.

Chief Scout Sebring ought to have known comes of a race that blithely and without and made a moral talk to Kid concerning | wasn't anything like temptation. the awful wickedness of his purpose.

Indian campaigns who knew the circum- fortune for an ordinarily good player it he stances either at the time or since was sur- were lucky enough to hold them in a stiff prised that Kid escaped from the troops game. She had been playing with indifferone night, and soon shot and killed the ent success for perhaps half an hour, and I m irderer of the grandtather savage. Along | was amusing myself by noticing her essentiin the following June Kid came back, and, ally feminine style of play when she began being immediately put under, arrest, was suddenly holding flushes. Five times in being immediately put under, arrest, was taken to Capt. D. E. Pierce's tent. Im- succession she held a flush before any mediately there was excitement among the special remark was made. Of course Indian friends of Kid, and several shots there was the usual chatter and chaffing, were fired through the canvas into the tent. but when she showed down the fifth flust Amid the contusion Kid recovered his car- in five deals, there was a general outburst bine, sprang aside, jumped upon a horse of comment, and a confession by her that behind a comrade, and the mutinous scouts it didn't seem canny. fled, after shooting an army corporal in the

One day early in November of 1889 the outfit was toiling over a bard road. To relieve the horses the Sheriff made his prisoners walk up a steep hill, all but one, who was lame, or pretended to be. The Sheriff walked in front; the prisoners followed, shackled in couples; Deputy Holmes walked behind them, and the wagon, containing Middleton and one prisoner, brought up the rear. There was a bottle of whiskey along, and the officers became careless. At a concerted signal the pris oners hurled themselves bodily upon the two officers and bore them to the ground, and the Indian in the wagon seized Middleton's pistol and shot him in the face. The officers were beaten to death with stones. Middleton was shot again and lett for dead, and the Mexican made his secape before the Indians got rid of their shackles. They took the shackle keys from the Sheriff's pocket and released themselves, and the shackles of a gold

vainly for the arrest of the Indian and the attainment of the prize of \$6 000 offered for the taking of the outlaw.

(principally Mexicans) who died at the Kid's bands, and that he himself sickened at the reckless flow of blood and escaped from his ruthless chief. Several men were slaughtered when it was evident they had no money or personal effects worth steal-

As for Kid himself, he is wandering subject, not even the presidential canvass, that quite absorbed the attention of the people this side of the Missouri River as news from the border line between the Union and Mexico.

In March of 1888 Apache Kid asked one Albert Selving, who was chief of the scouts.

ONE WOULD CALL THIS LUCK.

"I suppose everybody who plays poke his relatives and friends it he did not fulfil believes in luck. Certainly I do, and I the traditional custome of the tribe. A have seen certain things at the card table Prima Indian had killed Kid's grandfather, that in their way were as remarkable as and, although the old gentleman was not of the runs of a single number at roulette, much account, and his loss was his family's gain, it was imperative that Kid should that go out from Monte Carlo at times, and that used to be dated Baden Baden. I sat watching a game one night at a friend's that if Kid had it in his mind to kill the house in St Nicholas avenue, in which only other fellow, that other fellows doom was intimate friends were playing, and two of sealed, leave or no leave. But Sebring them were ladies. I did not join, as there were six at the table, and I didn't like a twinge of conscience slits the weasand of game with seven in. There was absolutely the absolute stranger, at command of him nothing in the game to distinguish it from who has brass buttons on his coat and any other of the hundreds of games that builion on his shoulder, and holds it wicked go on in the family circles of the up-tosavage, and altogether improper to kill at date New Yorkers every night. The limit command of ten centuries of ancestors, back was five cents. There wasn't a player in ed up by the authority of whatever gods or the game who knew enough of cards manisupreme being those ancestors had the pulation to deal a crooked hand, and there pious ingenuity to invent. Wherefore, the wasn't one there who would have done it chief of scouts refused leave of absence under temptation. And moreover, there

Yet one woman in that game held a suc No one among the older soldiers in cession of hands that would have made a

> 'It will give me the shivery creeps if I get any more. was the way she expressed it, and I could see that she really was ner-vous. That, naturally, amused me, for it was not so very extraordinary, though it was certainly unusual.
>
> The next hand she held nothing. Then she got a four flush and salled. Then she

The next hand she held nothing. Then she got a pat flush; then, drawing in the ace king of spades, she got three more spades. The next hand was nothing, and the next was a pat flush. By this time I was excited myself, as was everybody in the game, and I made a memorandum of the last eleven hands, and began jotting down each hand as she held it.

In thirty-six consecutive hands she held twenty-seven flushes. None of the other nine hands held even a pair. Five of the twenty-seven were pat hands; nine times



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According to the Kansas City Star there is one place in the United States where a man may be out in a heavy rain and not get wet, even though he has neither macintosh nor umbrella. In the Colorado desert they have rain-storms during which not a single drop of water touches the earth. The rain can be seen falling from the clouds high above the desert, but when the water reaches the strata of hot, dry air beneath the clouds it is entirely absorbed before falling half the distance to the ground.

It is a singular sight to witness a heavy downpour of rain, not a drop of which touches the ground. These strange rain-storms occur in regions where the shade temperature often ranges as high as one hundred and twenty-eight degrees Fahrenheit. get wet, even though he has neither

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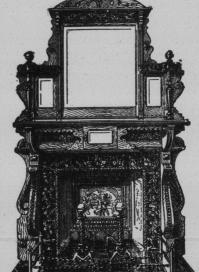
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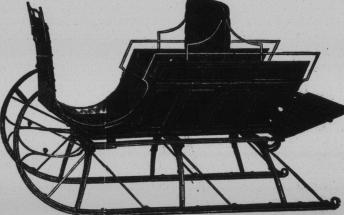
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Musical and Dramatic

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

o much musical effort has been ex-ded during the Christmas season, that almost enforced rest is necessary, accounts probably for the quiet now reigning in local musical circles. The reaction may be said to have set in, but it will not likely be of a prolonged character. The Oratorio Society rehearsals have been fairly well attended and not a little progress is being made with the work in hand.

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Minstrelsy too is in the air and in that direction the members of the City Cornet Band are moving with no little energy. I understand the musical director of the mistrel circle which is to appear later on with Sir Frank. He is not only popular in the interests of the band and under the auspices of that organization, will be Prof. Roslendale who is the efficient teacher of the band. A meeting is to be held for rehearsal in the band rooms on next Friday evening. The majority, if not all those who took part in last years minstrel concert, will be in the circle this year again. It was in comtemplation, I believe, to put on a good burlerque opera, but whether or no any decision has been arrived at on this point I have not heard. Whatever action may be taken will in all probability result in the giving of an excellant entertainment, as there is much as well as varied talent among the young men who are directly indentified with the city cornet band

A correspondent of the Musical Courier writing from Berlin recently, deals with a vocal quertette he had heard. The writer says 'A vocal quartette is not always a thing of beauty. The principal charm lies in the mating and blending of the four voices which must be well matched and suited to each other in timbre as well as force, and above all in absolute purity of intonation.' This is most true and it would be well for local organizers of quartettes to keep this in mind. If adhered to closely the results would be the more satisfactory.

The musical drama, 'Wulfrip,' by Reinhold L. Herman, constructed on Wagnerian lines, was an unqualified success on its first production at Cologne. The chief artists, among whom were two American singers Olive Frenestad and Marion Weld, were called before the curtain more than a dozen times, and laurel wreaths were thrown upon the stage in abundance.

Richard Strauss' latest work "Thus Spake Zarathustra" has achieved a great success at Frankfort, the author conducted in person. The effect was such that "the audience remained silent for a few seconds after the end, and then broke out in tempestuous and long lasting applause."

Mrs Richard Blackmore, jr., (Louise Laine) who was in Halifax for a period of three years and soloist of the Orpheus Club in that city and whose fine voice wa latter heard in Oratorio in this city, is a native of New York State. Her birth place is Waverly, N. Y.

Another music festival season will be held at Bayrcuth during this year (1897), during the months of July and August.

There will be a great musical jubilee held at Lewiston. Maine, during next October. Madame Nordica, who is a native of that state will be the leading soloist and there will be a chorus (all Maine

Richard Pohl, the musical composer, died at Baden-Baden on the 17th of last month. He was born at Leipeic, September, 12, 1826.

Martinus Sieveking, the pianist, says he practices systematically anywhere from five to seven hours each day and one ho. r of that time is generally devoted to finger

Cafe Chantant." She is said to be with 'The private secretary.' The play plumper and prettier than when she was in America before."

The new opera "Dolores" which Madame Patti is studying at Craig-y-nos is by Mr. Andre Polonais, who wrote "Miska" for her about a year ago. "Miska" is what is called a pantomine opera. As previously mentioned Madame Patti intends to pro duce ' Dolores" at Nice, next spring.

Dr. Donald McLeed told a good story in the course of an address to the Glasgow Gaelic Musical Association. One time in the early 40's a cousin of his own, a famous piper, was resident in an Edinburgh hotel, and used to practise regularly on his pipes. He had not long commenced one evening when a visiting card was handed to him, when a visiting card was named to him, with the request that the owner might be allowed to be present at the performance. The card bore the name of Mendelssohn. For three nights that great composer came and studied while the piper played. Dr. delead said he had told that story its a sarcastic Englishman, who at the finish stated that it was a remarkable fact that Mendelssohn died soon after.

Sir Frank Lockwood never loses an opportunity to be witty. His humor is usually aneous, too. One evening he presided over a gathering in Centenary Chapel. York, at which selections from "Judas Maccabeus" and "The Messiah" were performed. In the course of an address during the interval Sir Frank reminded his hearer now, he said, but he must have been popular in his own time, for-as it is writtenwhen "The Messiah" was performed in Dublin so great was the press of company who would assemble to hear it that ladies were requested to go without their hoops and the honorable and learned gentleman believed they did.

The gown which Mme. Melba will wear in the ball room scene of "La Travista" cost nearly \$15.000.

When Rosenthal resumes his tour next month, he will begin on the Pacific coast and come eastward. He has contracted with Henry Wolfsohn for a tour in the United States during the season of 1898-99 and also for a later one.

Yvette Guilbert will go on a concert tour this season. In her company will be Miss Amy Hartley, soprano, Miss Louise Eagle, contralto. Thos. McQueen, tenor and H. Winnitred Goff baritone.

Sousa intends during his tour to visit 196 cities and give about 280 concerts. To do this, it is said, will involve 21 000 miles of travel. He will probably visit St. John as one of the cities, but if he goes to St. Stephen, Fredericton, Amherst &c., while in Canada he will include several not unimportant towns.

Nordica opened her season at the Court Square theatre, Springfield, Mass. last week. She was supported by Madame Scalchi, Barron Berthald and Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Luckstone as pianists.

The testimonial concert tendered to Col. Mapleson in Boston last week was not a financial success notwithstanding the fact that those participating in the programme were among the most capable in the land. The principal soloists, each of whom scored an immediate trinmph, were, Madame Clementine De Vere, Madame Dotti, and Madame Scalchi, Signor Randacio and Signor Alberti There was a chorus of two hundred and fifty voices and a full orchestra conducted by Signor Rotoli.

The Whitney opera company with "Brian Boru" will be at the Boston theatre on the 11th inst. Miss Amanda Fabris is the prima donna of this company.

'A Bohemian Girl" reproduced at the Castle Square theatre, Boston, last week, was given very satisfactory performances For this week the opera has been "The Royal Middy." This will be followed by "Maritana".

Zelie De Lussan will sing the title role n 'Pepita Jiminez' a new opera by the Spanish composer Albeniz which will shortly be produced in England.

Mme. Stella Brazzi, who sometime ago was mentioned in this column has been re-cently singing with great success at Nice. Her Venus in 'Tannhauser is highly commended. She is a fine actress with a beautiful voice.

TALK OF THE TREATER.

The season of the Isham-Lytell Comoany at the Opera house closed last Monday evening with a performance compli-mentary to W.H. Lytell. The play given on the occasion was 'My friend from India' New York, is dubbed "the Duse of the possesses indeed many points of resemb lance to the 'Secretary.' The beneficiary of Monday evening appears to the best advantage in this piece, though all the honors hare not his because Mr. George Mack as 'the friend' and Miss Genie Harlan as the German maid contributed in the most important manner to the success of the performance. In my judgement the role of the German girl, as presented by Miss Harlan has never been equalled on the stage here certainly not surpassed. Other plays produced by the company afforded better opportunity for other members of the company such as 'A midnight bell' to which reference was made last week, and 'Forgiven' in which Miss Francis Drake demonstrated her power in emotional roles. This young lady, who is quite handsome, by the way has evidently been well instructed in her profession and the rumor that she studied at the Comedie Francaise in Parls appears to be abundantly home out by the the German girl, as presented by Miss pears to be abundantly borne out by the

Miss Amy Randolph too is another actress of great power and was also popular with the audiences. Mr. Drumier the leading the audiences. Mr. Drumer the loading man, created a good impression in his every role and the rest of the company seemed to be well appreciated. The business to be well appreciated. done however, except on the holidays was comparatively light, despite the ability of the company. The new play 'A Chance judiciously employed; after which there is much probability of it being a success. that Handel was intended for the law—
for the law knew little of harmony—Handel
chose music as his art. In his eulogy of the

Mr. Lytell or whoever elss plays that part spect to it, viz. that the 'funny' business by Mr. Lytell or whoever elss plays that part bereafter, be eliminated. It is incongruous—it mars a scene of serious import in a dialogue between two ladies. It is not reasonable either because a tramp would have no such license on the premises of

Miss Katherine Rober, begins a two week's engagement at the Opera House on Monday evening. This lady was here last year and did a large business.

The Brennan-Westcott Company closed their season in this city last Saturday evening and went to Moncton on Monday. During their stay here they have both had numerous additions to the admirers of their work. 'Tim the Tinker' in which Mr. Brennan has appeared elsewhere many times, was received with much favor by the audiences. The business was quite large during their engagement.

What is designated one of the strongest scenes in 'The Sign of the Cross' (Wilson Barrett's play) now on at the Boston Museum, is thus described by a dramatic critic in that city: Berenis, the rich and beautiful patrıcian in love with Marcus and who plots to compass Mercia's death in order to win him for herself, is played with much feeling by Miss Alida Cortellyon, fair of face, lissome of figure and graceful of action. Tender, appealing and tigerish in turn, her parting with Marcus and the realization that she has brought desolation upon herselt and death upon him she loved is one of the strongest of the play's scenes.

A number of young ladies, graduates of the Smith's College, class of '95, gave a performance of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'in Carnegie Hall, New York, last Monday evening. The house was filled with a most enthusiastic audience. The funds are to provide a new building for their Alma Mater.

Francisque Sarcey, the Paris dramatic critic, has won his suit against Le Petit Journal for summarily dismissing him, obtaining \$80 damages. The dismissal was due to his using very scolloquial language in explaining the meaning of 'Kip-kif bourricot' which has lately sprung up in Paris.

Italy has not concerned itself much with Shakespeare, but the taste is growing in that country, and Signor G. Chiarini's "Studii Shakespeariana" has just appeared in Leghorn. Long ago it was known that Shakespeare was intimately acquainted with Italian writers, and many are the articles which have been written where the characters of the great master have been been shown to have been derived from Italian sources. The well-bred Englishman of the Elizabethan era was better acquainted with Italian than is his descendant of the Victorian age.

Genial Tom Wise, and his pleasant wife. Miss Gertrude Whitty, and Malcolm Bradley, as well as Geo. Deyo, who were all here with Harkins last summer are play-ing in "The War of Wealth" at the Boston theatre, Boston, this week. The critics speak highly of Wise's work in this piece, and add "that as a whole the company is as good as the play."

'Miss Cherryblossom of Tokio" a story of Japanese domestic life, published by the Lippincott last year, is being dramatized.
A new comedy, 'The Brothers Dawson' has just been finished by Dr. Conan Doyle.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, daughter of Maurice and the late Georgie Drew Barry-more, is playing in 'Rosemary' and has a good part in the piece.

'Under the Red Robe,' a play made from Stanley J. Weyman's novel, made a big hit when given last week at the Fmpire theatre New York.

'My Friend From India,' was being given at the Pa:k theatre, Boston, this week by a cacable company. It would be difficult to improve on the production of that piece given in this city so recently by the Isham-Lytell company. The author's name is H. A. DuSouchet.

Tore his Flash in Agony,

"I was troubled with blind itching piles for 20 years; was unable to work and tore my flesh in agony. United States and Canadian doctors failed to relieve. Chase's Ointment was a God-send. I am a better man than in 20 years, and am able to work every day." Philip Wallace, blacksmith, Iroquois, Out. Chase's Ointment oures piles, screens, and irritant diseases. All druggists, 600. per box.

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********* IN THE OCEAN'S DEPTHS.

The temperature at the bottom of th ocean is nearly down to freezing point, and ometimes actually below it. There is a otal absence of light, as far as aunlight is concerned, and there is an enormous pressure, reckoned at about one ton to the quare inch in every 1,000, which is 160 imes greater than that of the atmosphere we live in. At 1,500 fathoms the pressure is thirty times more powerful than the steam pressure of a locomotive when drawing a crain. As late as 1880 a leading zoologis explained the existence of deep-sea animals at such depths by assuming that their bodies were composed of solids and liquids of great density, and contained no air. This, owever, is not the case with deep-sea fish, which are provided with air-inflated swimming bladders. If one of these fish, in full chase after its prey, happens to ascend beyond a certain level, its bladder becomes distended with the decreased pressure, and carries it, in spite of all its efforts, still higher in its course. In fact, nembers of this unfortunate class are liable to become victims to the unusual accident of falling upward, and no doubt meet with a violent death soon after leaving their accustomed level, and long before their bodies reach the surface in a distorted and unnatural state. Even ground sharks, brought up from a depth of no more than 500 tathoms, expire before they gain the

500 fathoms, expire before they gain the surface.

The fauna of the deep sea—with a few exceptions hitherto only known as fossils—are new and specially modified forms of families and generally inhabiting shallow waters in modern times, and have been driven down to the depths of the ocean by their more powerful rivals in the battle of life, much as the ancient Britons were compelled to withdraw to the barren and inaccessible fastness of Wales. Some of their organs have undergone considerable modification in correspondence to the changed conditions of their new habitats. Thus down to 900 fathoms their eyes have generally became

fathoms their eyes have generally became enlarged, to make the best of the faint light which may possibly penetrate there. After 1,000 fathoms these organs are still further enlarged or so greatly reduced that in some species they disappear alto-

as brilliantly illumined by this sort of light as the streets of a European city after sunset. Some deep-sea fish have two parallel rows of small circular phosphorescent organs running along the whole length of their bodies, and as they glide through the dark waters of the protound abysees they must look like model mail ships with rows of shining portholes.

breaks up

that hang on.

Every one has a kind word for "Seventy-seven." Dr. Humphreys' precious cure for Cold-, La Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Coughs

CLAPP BROS., druggists, Nickburg, Miss., write for new supply of '77,' and mention one case in which "the whole

family were cured of Grippe by one vial." MRS. FREDERICKS, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes; "My husband bas just had a very bad Cold. I got '77' for him, and it cured him right away."

Geo. W. RHEIL, Mt. Winans, Md. "Your '77' had great sales here last

C. S. Bascom, Southampton, N. Y., Your new Grippe medicine is a marvel. It has just carried us through severe colds, or, as most would say, the grippe."

"77" knocks out the Grippe. Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Dis-ases at your Druggista or mailed Free. A small bottles of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggist, or sent on receipt of 25 cents or five for \$1. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Sts. New York.

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HE balance of our Winter stock of Trimmed and Untrummed Hats, Toques and Bonnets greathy reduced prices. Also Ladies, Misses and Childrens Shetland ambs' Wool Combination Suits at half price. Ludies Lambs' Welol Underrests; former prices 1, 81.25, 81.30; your choice for 56 cards.

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STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW

B.B.B

TO THE MARK.

In all diseases that affect humanity there is some weak link in the chain of health, some spot that is the seat of the trouble. It may be the liver, it may be the stomach; perhaps it is the bowels or the kidneys; most likely it is the blood. Burdock Blood Bitters goes straight to that spot, strengthens the weak link in the chain, removes the cause of the disease, and restores health, because it acts with cleansing force and curative power upon the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and blood.

With good red blood health is assured, without

it disease is certain to come and Burdock

BLOOD BITTERS

is the only remedy that will positively remove all blood poisons. In ulcers, abscesses, scrofula, scrofulous swellings, skin diseases, blotches, old sores, etc., B.B.B. should be applied externally, as well as taken internally according to directions.

PROGRESS

EDWARD S. CARTER,.....

Accessation of this paper is opin; in double that of any daily ne Provinces, and exceeds that ; is competent of any daily in the mar-rovince, and exceeds that of any weekly led in the same section. sees should esterage be made by Past Order or Registered Letter. The is preferred, and should be made payable ty case to Edward C. Carrina, Publisher.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640

ST JOHN. N B., SATURDAY. JAN. 9 THE DUTIES OF ASSIGNEES.

The decision of Judge Forbes upon Sheriff STURDEE'S bill of costs as assigned of the KELLY & MURPHY estate was important and forcible. It was not compli-

mentary to the methods of the sheriff or ne of the lawyers engaged in the case but it was in the interests of justice and of ereditors.

For many years the laws of this province had been so tramed that an insolvent could practically protect any favored creditor by means of a concealed bill of sale and in the end, if he determined to assign, prefer any number of creditors who, perhaps, had no better right to their as than others. In order to change this the legislature passed an act, the in tention of which, in the opinion of Judge FORRE 1, was to furnish a cheap and expeditious way to wind up insolent estates. and to prevent the open and gross frauds being acted daily by parties assigning to some relative, or, as in some cases, to their own attorney, who were simply trustees for the debter, and, who set the creditors at defiance, ate up the estate in costs. or provided a living for the debtor under the garb of a clerk or agent of the trustee. There was no expeditious way to reach them except through a chancery suit, and this simply meant additional losses, costs and worry. Hence the legislature intervened, compelling parties to assign to the sheriff unless a majority of the creditors should otherwise direct, that thus estates

might be administered cheaply and ex-

peditiously, and that the creditors might

have some control in the matter.

The assignment of Messrs Kelly Murphy to the sheriff as assignee was the first real case under the new act and from first to last it seemed to be a conflict between the assignce and the creditors. The latter ordered that Assignee Sturles be paid \$300 which that gentleman refused to accept and carried the case to the county court judge with a taxed bill of costs of more than \$800. In addition to this it should be noted that two inspectors were voted \$150 each by the creditors and that the assignee paid his solicitor Mr. Currey \$570 for his services. Referring to this the judge said that "the assignee was possessed of considerable legal experience, aided by two] practical business men as inspectors, and I see no reason or justification for the formal appointment of a solicitor. I can find no authority for it in the statute. I am not here called upon to pass upon the solicitor's account, which I observe amounts to over 10 per cent of the gross receipts, and where an assignee employs an attorney to do his work he must pay him out of his own pocket. He certainly has no right to charge it to the creditors, and in future it

smong creditors whose claims amount to \$35,000, or something like three cents on the dollar! No wonder the learned judge severe upon the assignee and his conclusion stated that "assignees must learn that they cannot deal with estates just as they please; that if they assume the duties they must also assume the liability; that they must exercise a wise discretion and bring into the discharge of duties the same care and prudence as they won ld in their private business, husband the ass ets of the estate, and save to the creditors the little that is left, and when they fail to do so they are personally

Colonel JAMES NOMVILLE and Mr. WILLIAM PUGSLEY have returned from the rich and woolly west, filled with glad tidings for their brethren in be east. A phone is often judged by the hos, itality of the people and in that event the colonel and the lawyer must indeed think wen, of the western country. From all accounts it was a model place to spend New Years.

RUDYARD KIPLING has struck an unex-pected new vein of balladry in his latest serial, Captain Courageons. He has about

thausted his old tap and in the Seven Sees, one finds in the words of EDMUND CLARENCE STEADMAN. "the running dregs of Tommy Atkins beer." The enterprising Kipling has now hit upon a new code. It is that of yankee fisherman's songs. One of those printed in the latest chapter of his story, runs thus:

Now Aprile is over, and melted the snow, And outer Noo Bedford we shortly must tow;

Yes, out o' Neo Bedford we shortly must clear, We're the whalers that never see wheat in the ear.

Wheat in the-ear, my true-love's posy blowin'; Wheat in the-ear, we're goin' off to sea; Wheat in the-ear, I left you fit for sowin'; When I come back a loaf o' bread you'll be!

The rumor of the disappearance of the Island of Juan Fernandez seems to have oirignated in the report of a Chilean skipper sent thither with supplies for the inhabitants of the island; but who could not find the spot, having lost his bearings in conse quence of his excessive indulgence in drink Everybody will be glad to hear that the reported destruction of Robinson Crusoe's island was merely the figment of a rum crazed brain, and that the rock, the mem ory of which has been made imperishable by the genius of DE FOE still presents its rugged front to the surging sea.

The rumor that the board of school trustees has decided to abolish the office of superintendent is merely a rumor as yet but it seems to come from a well informed source. St. John has had the reputation of having excellent schools but under the late policy of the board that name seems in danger of deserting her. The rumored plans to make office officials and principals do the work of the superintendent is not one that will commend itself to the good sense of the people.

Halifax opened her public school after the holidays with between 5000 and 6000 pupils in attendance. This is an excellent showing. Perhaps St. John could say as much but our school board has no time for such trivolous yet in eresting statistics. Even if they are collected, how is the pub-lic to get at them. Many things reported to the board of trustees would be interesting to the parents if the newspapers had a chance to get the facts and print them.

PEN AND PRESA.

The Messenger and Visitor comes out this week in a new dress and in a new form that of sixteen pages which though smaller than they were formerly are pasted and neatly folded. The typography and press work are done in the office of Patterson & Co., and the paper looks well. The style of the arrangement, the width of the columns etc. are changed but both readers and advertisers will admit greater convenience and attractiveness.

Masseys Magazine for September is to hand replete with all the pleasing features that go to make up an ex ellent periodcal. Au interesting article on the New Brunswick, Regiment Canadian Artillery, by a St. John writer is very appropriately illustrated from photos of the Colors and Trophies of the corps, Lieut. Col. Hayne, Lieut. Col. Armstrong, 3rd Regiment Canadian Artillery and Group of offi cers of 1893. The article deals with the history of the regiment from 1793 to 1796 and is very interesting. Other entertaining features all of which are suitably illustrated are England in Egypt. A Review of the Rugby Football Season, With Parkman Through Canada, a story entitled Gilson's Love Affair, several poems and a charming ly written account of an interview with Anthony Hope the author of The Prisoner of Zenda with five illustrations including portraits of those who have played the lead-The assets of the estate realized \$3,800 ing parts in the famous play. Altogether and the expenses, so far, of winding it up are \$2,700 which leaves \$1,100 to be divided of absorbing interest and the subjects are treated in a polished and clever manner.

The January number of Donahoes magazine covers many interesting and timely subjects and cannot fail to meet with gen eral appreciation. Among the striking teatures of the issue are : "Presidential Administrations "by Theodore F. Brenton who in a concise, pithy way gives his readers much valuable information. "Arbitration and Conciliation' by Edward O'Donell is of deep interest to the working classes. Newfoundland in her four Hundredth Year" tells of the great na:ural advantages possessed by this rugged country and traces its history and struggle back to the foundation of first colony. Mary F. Nixon has an interesting paper Salvini on the brilliant young actor upon whose life the curtain of death descended all too soon. 'The Rights of Children' have an earnest champion in Rev Mortimer E. Twomey who pleads their cause with much earnestness. The fiction of this number is excellent and is of a quality and variety that cannot fail to be pleasing. The illustrations are beautifully done and the poetry of a very high order. Every article and department is replete with deep interest and the number is un-usually interesting.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The Old Cherry Tree, How oft do I dream of the old Cherry-tree That shadowed the golden wall! The glint of its flame, the green of the lea, The cherrier, the maiden and all.

The only tree of its kind for miles, Its drupes had a charm unsurpass To win for me the sweetest smiles Of that maid,——my first and last.

At other times she was coy and prim-A rival near me abod.

But once each year she cooly cut him,
When the cherries shone red from the

What bouquets I took from the old cherry tree, Whole branches ruby with fruit; For that maid in those days was a goddess to

me, To smile or to frown on my very suit. Weat she did with the cherries I'm loth to Since the tale my song but mars: She ate what she could; the rest—ah, well, The rest she put up in jars.

The Dream-Town Show

There is an island in Slumber Sea
Where the drollest things are done,
And we will sail there, if the winds are fair,
Just after the set of the sun.
'Its the loveliest place in the whole wide world
Or anyway, so it seems;
And the folks there play at the end of each day
In a curious show ealed "Dreams."

We will sail right into the evening skies,
And the very first thing you know
We are there at the port and ready for sport,
Where the dream folks give their show,
And what do you think they did last night
When I crossed their harbor bars;
They hoisted a plank on a great cloud bank
And tectered among the stars.

And they sat on the moon and swung their feet Like pendulums to and tro; Down elumber See is the sail for "e, And I wish you were ready to go, For the dream folks there on this curious isle Begin their performance at eight; There are no excores and they close their doors On every one who is late.

The sun is sinking behind the hills,
The seven o'clock bells chime;
I know by the chart that we ought to start
If we would be there in time.
O, fair is the trip down Slumber Sea;
Set sail and away we go;
The anchor is drawn, we are off and gone
To the wonderful Dream-Town show.
—Eila Wheeler Wal

An Old Wedding Ring.

What a symbol of love is that circle of gold, By the token of which our devotion was told! How our youthful shection shines ont, as it seen In the light of the romance around it that gleams And it knows no beginning or ending, or why Its continuing course should not run till we die.

And a sign and a seal of our reverence, too, Had a part in our creed, when that old ring w new, when a slender, light band was upraised to our lips And our kisses were pressed on its slim figer tips. For that circle of gold seemed a hallowing pledge Of a homage profounder than words dare alloge.

But the metal that's pur sit wears quickest away.
And that old we'dline ring has grown thinner to lay;
Yet the hand which is graced graces it in its turn
With a magic the alchemist vainly would learn.
For sweet charity's touch has so filled it with gold
That that hand never lacked to the hungry and cold And the summer's may come, and the winter's may

And the winters may whiten the hair with their snow;
Still the hand which a lover delighted to kiss
Wears the signet of half of a century's bliss,
And no carnest of joy in the heavens above
Is more sure than that ring and its cycle of love.

Installation of Officers.

Evangeline Lodge No. 350, Brother hood of Railway Trainmen, Halifax, N. S. had their annual installation of officers on the evening of Dec. 26th, the following officers were installed: N. W. Baur, past master; Wm. T. Spain, worthy master; John H. Yeomans, vice master; John V. McDonald, secretary; Geo. A. Tomas, nancier; Journal-Agent, John J. Spain; Conductor, John Lovett; Chaplain, Geo. Murdock; Warden, John McEacheran; Inner Guard, P. Kelly; Outer Guard Cecil T. Pentz; John J. Spain was elected Grand Lodge delegate; A. G. Nichols was elected alternate Grand Lodge delegate. A very enjoyable time was spent. The lodge is making good progress since it was organized Feb. 15th., 1896.

A Plano for a Western Home.

lady of great musical ability, after a careful comparison of the many pianos off-ered for sale in this city, selected a Pratte piano for Vancouver. The piano was ship-ped a few weeks ago and is now installed in one of the finest homes on the Pacific

What Did You Get For Christmas, Why, I got three new neck bands put on my old shirts free. Isn't this a splendid chance for you to do likewise. Try it once. At Ungar's Laundry and Dye Works. Telephone 58.

Too Late.

Parrsboro, Sydney, C. B. and Dorchestcorrespondence received too late for publication in this issue of PROGRESS.

publication in this issue of Progress.

"Walter Baker & Co. of Dorchester, Mass. U. S. A., have given years of study to the skilful preparation of cocoa and chocolate, and have devised machinery and systems peculiar to their methods of treatment, whereby the purity, ralatability, and highest nutrient characteristics are retained. Their preparations are known the world over and have received the highest indorsements from the medical practitioner, the nurse, and the intelligent housekeeper and caterer. There is hardly any food-product which may be so extensively used in the household in combination with other foods as cocoa and chocolate; but here again we urge the importance of purity and nutritent value, and these important points, we feel sure, may be relied upon in Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate."—Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Mr. J. H. Plummer, publisher of Woman's World and Jenness Miller Monthly, offers \$100 in prizes to the per-sons making the largest number of words from thd word 'Endeavors.' See his adver-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baki ABSOLUTELY PURE

HAROOURT.

y Jan. 6.—Mrs. Harry Barricau of Campbeliton and Mrs. Herbyrt Buckley of Gloucester junction, who have been visiting here for sometime returned home

on Saturday.

Mr. H H Parice returned here by Saturday might's express and has resumed his duties as teacher, having been engaged for another term.

Mr. Ambrose of Nelson, who was visiting his daughter Mrs. Lumbert Flett, returned home yesterday.

erday. Rev. J K and Mrs. McClure have taken up their

R.v. J K and Mrs. McClure have taken up their residence in the Manse, the new building recently erected by the presbyterians.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saulnier entertained a large party of their friends on Wednesday evening, which proved the social gathering of the season.

Mr. Joshus F. Black of Richibucto and Miss Annie Black of Moncton were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Keith on Sunday.

Mr. John Wathen who has been spending his Xmas vacation at home will return to Sackville tomorrow.

Miss Jessie Miller of Chatham is visiting at Mrs.

W. G. Miller's at Mortimore.

Mr. Thomas Wathen, who has been spending some time in Richibucto among his relatives is visiting in Harcourt this week.

The Harcourt amateur dramatic club gave a suc-cessful entertainment in the public hall to a crowd-id house on New Year's night. d house on New Year's night.

Miss Minnie Buckley is visiting her elster, Mrr.

Miss Hessie Ferguson of Richibucto, and Misses

Bertha and Ella Welling of Shediac were guests o Mrs. Gordon Livingston on Saturday.

SUSSEX.

PROGRESS is for sale in Sussex by G. D. Martin, R. D. Boel and S. H. White & Co.

Jan. 6.—The New Year's concert which was given by the S. S. children in the presbyterian hall New Year's night was a grand success, and reflect ed great credit on the Misses Murray and Cougle who had the affair in charge. The Tambourine drill And Mother Goose being particularly fine.

A Whist Club which meets once a week has been

A WHILE CHO WHICH meets once a week has been formed with the following members, Misses Kelite, Fairweather, Cougle, Hallett, Roach, BeBoo. Ross, Kuneax, Messrs. Hallett, Sharp, Arnold. P. Hallett, Sherwood, Kinneax, Charters, D. Murray.

Mrs. B. A. Borden of Moncton, and Mrs. R. Roach of St. John spent New Year's with their methor Mrs. Smith of Unan Chart.

Roach of St. John spent New Year's with their mother Mrs. Smith of Upper Corner.

Miss Violet Kinnear entertained a few of her friends to a dance at her home on Saturday evening last. Among those present were Misses Murray, Keltie, Arnold, Cougle, Roach Fairweather, Daßoo, White, Sherwood, Robertson.

Messrs Pike, Sherwood, Arnold, Murray, Major Campbell, Dr. Murray,

Miss Bessie Trites has returned to Wolfville after

spending a pleasant vacation home.

The dance in Old Fellows hall New Years ever was well attended and was a very pleasant affair.

Miss Belle McLellan of North Sidney is visiting in town the guest of Mrs. G. H. Davidson.
Mrs. Gilbert Davidson of St. John is spending
week or so in the village the guest of Mrs. Georg

Mr. Will Dunlavey of St. John spent Christman week with his triend Mr. Edgar Davidson at the Mr. and Mrs. Byard McLeod and children and

Miss Annie Musgrave of Apohsqui spent New Miss Annie Musgrave of Apohsqui spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton. Mr. Roy E. Smith of Mount Allison College, Sackville is spending his Kmas vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Smith.

parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Colwell and children of St. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Colwell and children of St. John are visiting M.s. Colwell's mother Mrs. Emma Davidson on "Apple Hül."

Mrs. Bobert Bacon of Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., s visiting friends on "Apple Hill". Mrs. Davidson and Miss McLellan spent Thurs.

day last in Sussex.

Miss Julia McNaughton is visiting relatives in Apohaqui.

Miss. Helen Storrie and Miss Bacon are visiting friends in St. John this week.

Mosquiro.

NEW GLASGOW.

[PROGRESS is for sale in New Glasgow by A. O. Jan. 6.-Mr. R P. Fraser who has been

Newfoundland is home.

Mr. Harry townsend was home from Yarmoutl spending Christmas and New Years.

Mrs. McDonald of Truro is visiting her daughter

Mrs. Kempton Stewart.

Miss Issie Fraser and Miss Jennie Fraser, West

Side, left Tuesday to spend the win

Side, left Tuesday to spend the winter in Tampa, Florida.

A very pleasant progressive whist party was given by Mrs. George McDongal for her daughter Bessie on New Years evening, whist was played until eleven o'clock when the prizes were presented, the laddes prize to Miss Jossie W. Fraser and the gentieman's prize to Mr. Basil Bell. A dainty supper was served, and dancing was enjoyed until the cld year had gone and 'twas in order to tender wishes for the New Year. Those present were Misses Bessie Conrod, Minnie Gray, Ella Gray, Era Grant, Sophie Grant, Innes Hartry, Jesse Fraser, Ella Bowman, Mesars A. D. Grant. Wall Jackson, Frank MoNell, James Fraser, Jack Grant, Challe Gray, George Fraser, Basil Bell. The Y. M. C. A. anniversary entertainment on New Years evening in gynasium hall was well attended. A good programme was provided, those who took part were:—Misses Annie McKsy, Laura MoNell, Boott Mcille, Jean Olding, F. Blanchard, Messrs. Jack Grant and H. Eedpath, also James church quartette and banjo duets. Refreshments were for sale during the intermissions.

Quite a number from New Glasgow attended the

lad will preach in New St. Andrews church next

Sabbath.

The band played at the rink on New Year's eve a large crowd attended, a few of whom shared the New Year in.

JEAN.

JAN. 6.—Miss Bertha Hughes and Miss Blarche Fownes are visiting Miss Ins Keith. Mrs. A. H. Robinson, entertained a few frierds at supper New Years night. Messre. A. J. McKnight, Allison, Keith, Her-bert Alward and Misses Alice and Blanche Al-

ward left for Fredericten Monday morning to con-tinue their studies at the normal school. Geo. P. S. Keith left for Acadia and Dick Taylor for Mount Allison college. We wish the boys suc-

cess.

A social dance was held in the public hall New Years night and proved a grand success. Prof. Chapman of Sussex furnished excellent music.

Mrs. Titus Hicks entertained a few friends at a success.

upper Thursday evening.

Dr. Pugaley of Penobsquis spent afew days here

Miss Dobson of Sussex is visiting M. A. H. Rob-

Mrs. LeBaron Corey gave a skating party and tea Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fownes arrived home last week from Hamp
ton where she has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. N

A. McNeill.
Miss Jennie Thorne is spending her holidays with

her sister Mrs. Kingston.

Mrs. J. D. Seely and daughter went to Perobsuus for a few days last week.

Mr. Whit's ker, assisted post office inspector, was in town last Saturday, transferring the post office from C.I. Keith's to S. C. Perry's, King

Herbert Fowler, who has been in the United States for some time returned a few days ago on account of ill haith. His physician pireports typhold fewer.

Mr. Burt Taylor spant Taucslay [and Friday of

Miss McMurray was the guest of the Misses Price last week.

ANTIGONISH

[Progress] is for sale in Antigonish at I. R. M.

Jan. 6.—Mrs. C. J. Samon and baby are in town, the guests of Mrs. J. F. Cunningham, Court street. Mr. Phenov, Shelburne, was the [guest of Mrss-Adam Kirk last week. Mr. Baird, Baddeck, was in town over New

Miss Cooke, Canso, is visiting Mrs. Edgar Whid-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whidden returned last week

Christmas,
Mr. H. P. Archibald of McGill college spent his

vacation in town.

Mrs. A. C. Thomson spent the holiday with riends in Truro.

Miss M. L. Manson was in Truro; a few days last

Mr. Creek returned on Monday from his home in Miss A. Henry, Sydeny, spent Christmas and

New Years in town. Miss Stevens, Canso, was in town last Thursday. Miss Gossip who has been in Autigonish for the past four yerrs leaves next week for her home in Windsor, she will be greatly missed in social circles as during her sojourn here she has made

many friends.

The first race of the season took place in the rink New Years evening, the competitors were, W. Borden, J. McCurdy, G. Ferris and A. Bernasonie. The race finished in the order mentioned, Borden leading McCurdy and Ferris by nearly a lap and Bernasconie by over two laps. A match race be-tween W. Borden and F. Blanchard, of the Haif-fax bank is talked of for the near future.

KENTVILLE.

JAN. 6.—On Monday evening Mr. Rupert Parker entertained a number of his friends at a very pleasurable card party. Those present were unantmous on the good time thus afforded them. Tuesday, the 'Chestunts.' the home of Miss Alice Webster was again the scene of galety, dancing and games being the order of the evening. On Wednesday Miss Violet and Mr. Colon Campbell gave a very enjoyable dance to a number of their Kentrille friends. As befitting the holiday season all entered heartly into the time honored amusement of 'tripping the light fantastic toe' till

amusement of 'tripping the light fantastic toe' till the small hours of the morning. A dainty repast was served when the fatigue of dancing demanded

was served when the fatigue of dancing demanded its usual pleasurable alleviation.

Thursday evening was spent, by the happy of heart and the light of foot, in ushering in the New Year. Mrs. John Moore was the hospitable hostess, on this occasion, and if the old couplete and maxim be true, no sorrow will mur the prosperty of the next twelve months at least.

On Friday an attractive concert was given under the auspices of Church of England Temperance Society, in aid of a drinking fountain. A very interesting programme was rendered, consisting of carol singing, pantomine and music.

Cards are out for a dance at Mr. Charles Smiths, on Monday Jan 4th, in honor of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Smith.

DIGBY.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.] JAN. 6.—Mrs. A. S. Cook of Yarmouth spent a lay here last week with her aunt, Mrs. F. Jones. Mr. Hedley Hughes left for Vancouver, B. C.,

Vednedsay. H. A. G. Smith is on a hunting trip in New

Brunswick.

Ernest Burnham is visiting in Bos

M. W. E. Brown spent Christmas

M. W. Z. Brown spent Christm
with his family.
Dr. Hutchings and Mr. Mason
are here for the purpose of buildin
mer hotel.
Capt. John C. Bennett for many
of Digby, but of late residing Viot
umbts died at the late place re
in the throat; a wide circle of free
fasces here will hear of his death

eith.

lison, Keith, Her-e and Blanche Al-ay morning to con-l school. is and Dick Taylor wish the boys suc.

e public hall New ad success. Prof. coellent music. d a few friends at ent afew days here

ing M. A. H. Robskating party and week from Hamp Bev. and Mrs. N

her holidays with

office inspector, asierring the post C. Perry's, King on in the United few days ago on hysician pireports

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Joseph printer with were at himself and the silvent could be at most action.

More than the learned agets afthe the recent linear.

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Mr. A. J. Bayeries and the silvent line with the learned agets afthe the recent linear.

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PROGRESS, SATUKDAY, JANUA

Description of the Control Was Control in Control

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For Many Control Was Control in Control

For Many Contr

Song of "Welcome.



Lives of cleanly folks [re-That by using WELCOME right, Monday afternoons will find

With our washings snowy

Let us then be up and buy-WELCOME at the grocery with WELCOME send the dirt a-flying, Leavn to use them more and

The biggest little thing in the world—A cake of "WELCOME" Soap.

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

WELCOME SOAP CO., - - ST. JOHN, N. B. *******************************

"TRIUMPH" IS OURS.

"TRIUMPH" DRESS STEELS are Good.

"TRIUMPH" Stays have larger sales than other makes "TRIUMPH" Stays ars unbreakable.

Wholesale by Jas. Johnston & Co., Montreal. Represented by FRED. WHITE, 163 Germain circet, St. John, N. B.

DRAWS AND HOLDS TRADE.

CORDED VELVET SKIRT PROTECTOR

DRAWS and MOLDS CUSTOMERS, because "METEOR" is the ONLY Protector and Facing combined which protects merchant and consumer.

By far the most practical DRE 48 EDGE ever introduced.

"METEOR" Protector is doing the business of the world.

Wholesale by JAMES JORNSTON & 10., Montreal. Represented by FRED WHITE, 163

Germain street, St. John, N. B.

CAMPBELL'S WINE OF BEECH TREE CREOSOTE

CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS. DOOTORS RECOMMEND IT HIGHLY.

ESTABLISHED 1815 "Sound quality, thoroughly & & Watson's matured and free from deleterious ingredients." Dundee

-Testimony of the Dundee Public Analyst DAINTIEST CHARD JACKSON & CO.
BLEND IN Agents, Montreal

Whisky

USE ONLY Pelee Island Wine Co's Wines.

OUR SWEET CATAWRA,
SWEET CATAWRA
IRABELIA,
*ST. AUGUSTINE, (Begistered),
CLARET.

THEY ARE PURE JUICE

E. G. SCOVIL, AGENT PELEE ISLAND GRAPE JUIOE, St. JOHN, N. B

DEAR SIR,—My family have received great benefits from the use of the Pelee Island Grape Juios
during the past four years. It is the best conic and sedative for debility, nerrousness and weak lungs you
have ever tried. It is much cheaper and pleasanter than medicine. I would not be without it in the
bouse.

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

E. C. SCOVIL Tea and Wine Merchant, - 62 Union Street, St. John Telephone 582, [Sole Agent for Maritime Provinces.

The Tariff Commission ...

have made up their minds

to one thing, and that is that whatever changes may be made in the tariff, no change will be made in the Militia order which says that all Infantry Overcoats worn by the Volunteers shall be Rigby-Proofed in future, thus

The Government has declared

in favor of Protection...

for our voluntsers against Rain, Sleet, and Inciement volunts.

The [Rigbys Process can be applied to any cloth, making it waterproof and still allowing it to remain porous. It will keep out the wet, but admits the air, and cannot be told by in appearance from unproofed goods. for our volunteers against Rain, Sleet, and Inclement Weather.

WIGHTH LAGES.



BALIFAX NOTES.

PROGRESS is for sale alifax by the newsbon

wan we one tomourne me.	
C. S. DEFREYTAS	Branswick street
MORTON & CO	Barrington street
CLIFFORD SMITH	
LANE & CONNOLLY	George street
POWERS'DEUG STORE.	Opp. I. C. R. Depot
CANADA NEWS Co	Railway Depot
J G. KLINE	Gottigen stret
H. STLVER	Dartmouth N. S.
J. W. ALLEN,	Dartmouth N. S.
Mas Montgomery	Moore has cards out for a

series of informal afternoon at home days, the next few weeks, and Mrs. Simon Holmes had a large afternoon tea this week, which was a farewel lurge afternoon tea this week, which was a harewein to Mrs. W. S. Fielding who is to reside in Ottawa in future with her family. Mr. Borden M. P., and Mrs. Borden are also to make their future home in Ottawa. Mrs. Borden will be much missed in the various societies in which she has ever take: an

There have been several cuchre parties of late

There have been several cucine particularly enjoyable one with very pretty silver prizes.

Mrs. J. A. Moren arrived from Kingston O t. last week where she had been attending the wedding of Miss North-Taylor and Capt. Marsh who will stay in Hallis: three or four weeks before leaving for England. Their wedding was a very pr tty one, the bride wearing a magnificent white satin gown and having for brideemaids her sisters Misses Lillian and Constance Norton Taylor and the Misses Carruthers, Capt. Burstall was best man and the whole affisir passed off very smoothly. Mrs. Marsh has been receiving her numerous friends here this week at Mrs. Moren's where the bride has always made her home during her visits to Hallita. will stay in Halifax three or four weeks before leav

The young members of society who are nome for the holidays have had several dances that are spoken of as particularly enjoyable. The older people have enjoyed themselves by attending Miss Rober's performances in the Academy and excellent value they got for their money for she carries a splendid company of well dressed and amusing people. Miss Rober has become quite the rage in Ha ifax and she and her company have played to

badoes where Miss Farrell's marriage with Capt Brush will take place immediately on her arriva from the home of the chief military officer there whose guest the indies will be. I the spring Cap-tain and Mrs. Brush will return to Halifax for a short visit on their way to England.

The great agitation about the Halifax rink has

ended as it usually does in calm. The private a terons will be inaugurated next Tuesday with band noons will be inaugurated next Tuesday with oban and tea as formerly. There are so few resources here for enjoyment that the people could hardly at-ford to lose the pleasure of skating. This winter promises to be a hockey winter as it is said the gar-rison : ave the rick for hockey from two to four when there is no band and the bankers from five to sever while the Wanderers have the vacant evenings.

There are a large number of games to b played and
there will be a desper te struggle for the trophy.

Captain Bannatyne bas arrived from the West

Indies and is a guest of fr ends until he leaves for and where he will go to the staff college.

A very enjoyable concert was given at Wood-lawn, Dartmouth, on Friday evening. The pro-gramme was principally singing and recitations by the pupils of Woodlawn methodist Sunday school. Every number on the excellent programme was performed in a splendid manner and thoroughly enperformed in a splendid manner and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The music by the Quintette orchestra was very much appreciated. During the evening Rev. D. K. Smith received an address and a testimonial of esteem from the school whele Supt. Tattle was presented with a beautiful picture and easel. Before closing prizes were given to the pupils and distributions were made from the Christmas tree.

Mystic Lodge, I. O. O. F. is progressive in its entertainments and successful too. On New Year's night the orchestra of the lodge had a very pleasant reunion and the chief feature of a good pro-

Miss Birdie Berry of Moncton who has been in town during the holidays.

Mystic Lodge, I. O. O. F. is progressive in its entertainments and successful too. On New Year's night the orchestra of the lodge had a very pleasant reunion and the chief feature of a good programme was the readings by Miss Ina S Brown, of St. John. Miss Rown showed herself to be a true.

Miss Birdie Berry of Moncton who has been in town during the holidays.

Miss Mark Curry of Moncton who has been in town during the holidays.

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Miss Mark Curry of Moncton who has been in town during the holidays.

Miss Mark Foreman of Londonderry is the guest of her aunt Mrs. W. D. Main, Holm cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Curry of Bridgetown spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wark Curry of Bridgetown spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wark Curry of Bridgetown spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wark Curry of Bridgetown spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wark Curry of Bridgetown spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Main, Holm cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Church street. dits of her audience

TRURO.

| Progress is for sale in Touro by Mr. G. O. Fulton, and D. H. Smith & Ce.]

ton, and D. H. Smith & Co.]

JAN. 5.—the Spinsters' Leap Year Ball came off,
as anticipated, last Wednesday right, in Crowe's
Hal. and was a complete success, throughout.
Through the kindness of Messrs Crowe, the ladie,
were saved all trouble about the hall, which was
nicely cleaned, lighted, and the floor newly waxed,
for their reception.

The chaperones, Mrs. Thos. McKay, Mrs. W. S.
Muir and Mrs. H. L. Leavitt, did much to promote
the twening's enjoyment, in their unceasing efforts
for the individual pleasure and entertainment of all
present.

present.

Mrs. McKay wore a handsome and becoming gown of black moire with bouffant bodice and eleeves of blue brocade, and trimmings of black lace. Mrs. Muir wore a very becoming and effective tollette of black satin, with dashes of deep yellow about the bodice, and short bouffant sleeves.

Mrs. Lawyit dove-colored silk.

Mrs Leavitt, dove-colored silk.

Among those present were:—Mrs. A. C. Petterson, in a very becoming toliette of black velvet, entrain with guimpe and full sleeves of cream silk.

Mrs. Butcher, black velvet, pink chiffon and algrettes of pink ostrich feathers.

algrettes of pink ostrich feathers.

Mrs. A. J. Campbell, a very pretty and eminently
becoming gown of pink mousseline de sole over

quin trimmings. Miss Lilla Snook Dresden muslin. Miss Bigelow, white siik. Miss Helen Bigelow, white muslin, ribbon

on trimmings.

Miss Bessie McMullen, white dotted swiss.

Miss Nelson, white India muslin. Miss McLeod, blue cashmare, sick trimmings. Miss Carrie Longhead white dotted swiss, mauve

Among the gentle men present were:—Dr. W. K. Vincent. Drs. J. H. McKay, F. S. Yorston, B. Slack, Mesers. G. A. Hall, W. P. McKay, J. D. Ross, W. Yorston, W. A. Spe cer, G. H. Williams, F. L. Murray, A. V. Smith, B. M. Fu'ton, J. J. Taylori, Dr. Hall, E. R. Suart, A. G. Gurney, C. R. Coleman, H. C. Yuil, H. McDougall, H. Kaulbach, G. Ambrose, W. Smith, W. McKenzle, F. N. Cutton, F. L. Snook, L. Cotton, H. A. Leavitt, H. B. Snook, H. Hayes, N. Crowe, J. Crowe, L. Crowe, F. Longhead, E. Dimock, N. Lawrence, W. A. Fitch, N. Athoe, (St. John) H. Munayand, A. Haddrill (Springhill.)

Mr. Harry Kaulbach left on Morday for Kingston Oat, where he resumes his studies at the military college there.

tary college there.

Miss Etta Page leaves next week for New York, after a brief stay in that city, she will accompany her sister, Mrs. Dani 1 S. Day, and Mr. S. Day abroad, for a prolonged and extensive tour of the

last Monday night and added another trumph to ber long list of social achievements. The first ladies prize was won by Miss Bligh. The gentic man's by Dr. W. K. Vincent. The consolation trephies feli to Miss Fraser and Mr. George Ambrose. Among those present beside the house party were:—The Misses Leckie, Misses Bligh, Misses tchardt, Misses Sutherland, Misses Stanfield, Butch-rdt, Misses Sutherland, Misses Stanfield, Misses Tnomas, Misses Brown, (Habifax.) Misses Sirok, Misses Bishop, Misses Benty, Misses McMullen, Misses Bishop, Miss Benty, Miss Partride, Misses E. Robbins, J. Crowe L. Wetmore, F. Ne son, J. Stratford (Halitax.), G. Hanson. Messrs J. D. Ross, W. A. Spencer, F. L. Murry, G. A. Williams, E. R. Stuart, L. Cotton, W. K. Viment, W. A. Fitch. Frank Turner, Fred Turner, F. Hanson, J. Bently, G. Ambrose, John Stanfield, F. Stanfield, W. Crowe, J. Crowe, E. Dimork, W. Mackerzie, F. W. Cutten, F. Snook, H. Snook,

Miss Kathleen Beack, Windsor, is visiting her

charming new home, on Queen street.

Miss Florte Nelson, enterta ned a select few
with supper after rink on New Years' night.;

Most of the students have returned to their several colleges, after the Christmas recess. Pro.

Jan. 6 - The pretty suburban residence of Dr. and urs. C. We have now as the scene of an unsally bright and pleasant progressive euchre party last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hewson is one of the most charming of bostesses and succeeded in . iving quite one of the nicest parties of the season. She received her guests in a very becoming dress of black satin with lace, and a number of handsome black satin with lace, and a number of handsome dresses, were worn by the different matrons, the majority being black as a triumed with some pretty bright co.or. The prizes were taken by Mrs. C. S. Cameron, Miss Nellie Chapman, Mr. Douglas and Mr. Patterson. Oa Monday evening Mrs. Hewson entertained a large number of the young triends of Miss Fiorence :: ewson who spent a pleasant even ten is decided.

Ing in dancing.

Mrs. Clarence McLeod was at home to a number of young people last l'hursday evening for her sister,

Miss Besans Bell of Newcastle, who has been her

guest during the holidays.

Mrs. E. L. Fuller gave an afternoon tea last
Wednesday from five to seven which included a
large number of pretty misses from the first to the
last of the teens. The tea was given in honor of
Miss Birdie Berry of Moncton who has been in town

were the guests of Mrs. Richard Lowerison last week. Miss Hennesey and Miss Alloway of Springhill

Miss Hennesey and Miss Alloway of Springhill were in town on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Foster Springhill spent the holidays with Mrs. Foster's parents Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Pride Havelock street.

Miss Ellie Moffatt went to Fredericton on Wednesday to visit Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum.

Miss Alice MacKinnon returned to her school, in Wallace on Monday after a very pleasant visit to her home and Miss Georgie Sutcliffe returned to her school in Port Graville on Saturday.

Mr. Hal Purdy returned to Dalheusie on Monday after spending the vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Purdy.

Miss Rachel Love and Miss. May Love spent the holidays with relatives in Moncton.

and Mrs. James Pardy.

Miss Rachel Love and Miss. May Love spent the holidays with relatives in Moncton.

Miss Minule Fullerton went to St. John on Saturday to take a course at Currie's business college.

Mrs. S. Thorne of St. John paid a short visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewerison, Victoris streety latel.

A wedding of interest to many of the Amherst people came off on Wednesday morning at Mt. Whatley when Mr. E. N. Lockwood; was married to Miss Ametta M. Lowerison. The groom is one of our most popular draggists and his bride is well known in town. They will return from their wedding trip next week and will be at home to their many friends at the brides home in Mt. Whatley.

The inneral of Miss Eleanor Lockwood who died Saturday morning, took place from Christs church on Monday atternoon where a large congregation, assembled to attend the service which w. most impressive. The pall bearers were Messers Moore Senedict, Wylde, Main, J. Douglas and Chapman all young friends of the desceased. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood in their sad-bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch McCall of New Glasgow were

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

PURE CONCENTRATED COCOA.

OVER 100 MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM.

*GPPurchas reshould ask specially for Fry's Pure Concentrated Cocca, to distinguish it from other varieties manufactured by the firm.

Miss Darling, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Moran for the past month, went to Rethesay on Thursday to pay a short visit to her home before returning to her deaconess duties in Toronto, Miss Emma Davis of St. John has been paying a visit to her friend Miss Annie Jodrey, Laplanche

day in Tatamagouche.

Mr. Rebinsen paid a short visit to St. John

ant trip to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. L.Davis of St. John has

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. L. Davis of Section 2018.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell of Winnipeg spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell.

The basket social in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on New Year's evening was quite a successful affair, although the baskets were in excess of the buyers, although the paskets where in excess of the buyers. although the baskets were in excess of the Duyers, some of the gentlemen being fortunate enough to have two or three. A programme was rendered durin the evening and just before closing the magazines for the current year were auctioned off.

Mr. McKeen came from St. John on Monday to add to our number of bank clerks. He is on the staff of the Bank of Montreal.

Miss Aggie Munro is being warmly welcomed home from St. John by her many young friends in

Miss Aggle Munro is being warmly wetchased home from St. John by her many young friends in town.

A very pleasant party was given by Mrs. Jodrey on Saturday evening for the guest of her daughter Miss Emma Davis of St. John. Among these present whe enjoyed the evening were Mr. Myston Davis and bride of St. John, Miss MacKinnon, Misses Freda and Lucy MacKinnon, Miss Love Miss May Love, Miss Helen Biden, Miss Mable Pugsley, Miss Branda Main, Miss Grace Pipes, Miss Fanny Fipes, Miss Munro, Miss Lottie Munro, Miss Helen Gass, Miss Theo Morse, Bessie Sutclifie, Lens Welling, Forence Hewson, Alice Sleep Messrs. Bert McLeod, Geo. Douglass H. Pardy, Roy Harris, Bert Davison and H. Moßitt.

Mrs. D. T. Chapman gave a large dance on New Year's eve in honor of her son Mr. Garnet Chapman, when most of the young members of society were invited; indeed the greater part of the heliday gaiety has failen to their shae. A number of very pretty dresses were worn by the young guis present. Miss Grace Pipes in a white and green organdie, looked very pretty, and Miss Annie Judrey, in white spotted masin triumed with yellow saturibbon looked well, Miss Mabel Fugley wore white muslin with cream eashmere, and Miss Gortle Munro in cream cashmere, and Miss Gortle Hillcoat in watte muslin, were among the many retty white dresses. Miss Helen Biden, Miss Lena Welling, Miss Besis Helen Biden, Miss Lena Welling, Miss Besis Hilloat in w.ite musiin, were among the many retty white dresses. Miss Helen Biden, Miss Lena Welling, Miss Bessie Sut-lifte, Miss Alic Sleep, Connie Dickey, Miss Beatrice Fuller, Miss Ella Hillson, Miss Fanny Pipes, Miss Enma Davis, St. Joho, Miss Joan Suteliffe, Mr. Cumming, E. Rhodes, Harry Biden How Mofiatt, Thoriey, Pagaley, Roy Fuller, Reg Harris, J. R. Douglas, Geo. Douglas, and Bert Davidson were among the many quests.

Harris, J. R. Douglas, Geo. Douglas, and Bert Davidson were amonathe many guests.

The party given by ex-Mayor and Mrs. Curry, Saven Gables, Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of their nephew Mr. Ed. Rhodes, came off with capital success. The weather was more than disagreeable but any guest who had ever been entertained by the agreeable hostess would certainly forego any outside unpleasantuess and the large number of young people present enjoyed themselves to the very last minute and without exception one very rarely sees a prettier party. The hostess received her guests in a pretty gown of black silk and red chifon corsage trimmings.

Mrs. R. C. Fuller were a very beautiful gown of shot satin in black and gold.

extremely well in a white cashmere trimmed with chifton and green satin ribbon, Miss Jones wore pate pink silk, and Miss Nellie Chapman, as usua was stylishly gowned in pale pink pretty trimmed

The gentlemen were Messrs. Borden, Douglas, Geo. Douglas, H. Biden, Wm. Cummings, C. L. Benedict, F. W. B. Moore, Wylde, McKeen, Gra ham, H. Main, D. W. Robb, Beril Nain, Joe. Dougham, H. Main, D. W. Robb, Berli Nain, Joe. Doug-las, W. D. Douglas, Joe Wilson, R. C. Fullar, Chas. Pardy, F. Wilson. Howard Moffat, Dr. Mc-Queen, Dr. McCully, Dr. F. G. Hall and Curry. The ladies of Christ church are preparing for an entertainment in the Parish House next Tuesday which will without doubt be very successful as a very efficient committee have the affair in charge.

|Progress is for sale in Windsor at Know ook store and by F. W. Dakm.]

Jan. 5,—A very enjoyable evening was sp Thursday of last week with the children methodist Sunday-school when a cantata et "A Day in the Woods" was performed in a m "A Day in the Woods" was performed in a manu-highly creditable to the small performers as well to the superintendent, Mr. R. R. Dakin, unde whose direction the concert was given. Miss Lill Dakin was the accompanies and Miss Fio Daki took the part of "Grandmother." Betwee the parts of the canista a tio "Sleeping Children was rendered by Messrs George Chisholm, Georg McEthinney and B. B. Dakins. The canista we repeated on the following evening with some mus cal selections in addition to the original pre-



Elegant Toilette.

> HOUSE and **EVENING**

0

The Latest Modes.

KEEFE,

COSTUMER LADIES' TAILOR.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bradford of the Collegiate

Mrs. Taylor of Halifax spent a few days last week

with her daughter Mrs. Curry, "Gerrick Hall."

Miss Bligh of Halifax was in town on New Year's
the guest of Mrs. George D. Geldert.

The Misses Reid daughters of Dr. H. H. Reid
Ha ifax have been visiting Mrs. Andrew Shand
"Ferry Hill"

"Ferry Hill"

Mrs. Parsons of Kingston has been spending a
few days with her daughter Mrs. E. J. Morse.

Mr. Lawson of the Commercial Bank was in
Middleton this week.

Mr. Chesley of Bridgewater has taken Mr. Carter's pla e as agent of the D. A. R. ia Windsor.

Mr. E. J. Morse spent Sunday in Halifax.

Miss Kathleen Black is visiting her sister Mrs.

Losia Black in Trans.

Miss Kathieen Dissol.
Lewis Rice in Truro.
Lewis Rice in Truro.
Startainment somewhat unusual here was that given by the young people of the pres-byterian church in their school room on New Year large number of young people present enjoyed themselves to the very last minute and without exception one very rarely sees a prettier party. The hostess received her guests in a pretty gown of black silk and red chiffon corsage trumings.

Mrs. R. C. Failer wore a very beautiful gown of shot satin in black and gold.

Mrs. David Robb loo ked very pretty in a dress of black and red satin with jet.

Misses Purdy, one in pink silk the one in pale green with trimmings of darker velvet were looking well.

Misses Main were prettily gowned, one in cream and yellow, the other in cream and silver net over cream satin.

Miss Brown wore a pretty frock of green nunst veiling with pink satin.

Miss Rrown wore a pretty frock of green nunst was looking very well in cream silk, and Miss Tighe looked charming in one of the pretitiest dresses in the room, her gown was of cream corded silk with garniture of violets which was altogether becoming, Miss Ella Hilleon, was in cream sain, and Miss Harris wore a pretty dress of cream mull with pale blue silk trimming. Miss Laura Johnstone wore a becoming dress of yellow silk as did Miss Sleep whose dress was most becoming, Miss Ella Hilleon, was in cream satin, and Miss Harris wore a pretty dress of cream mull with pashe blue silk trimming. Miss Laura Johnstone wore a becoming dress of yellow silk as did Miss Sleep whose dress was most becoming, Miss Ella Hilleon, was in cream satin, and Miss Harris wore a pretty dress of cream mull with pashe blue silk trimming. Miss Laura Johnstone wore a becoming dress of yellow silk as did Miss Sleep whose dress was most becoming, Miss Ella Hilleon, was looking very well in pale blue with cream satin and Miss Aggle Munro looked the state of the state of the cream satin and Miss Aggle Munro looked them state of the state of the cream satin and Miss Aggle Munro looked them state of the s night. The chief feature of the evening's amuse ment was a spelling match which was however pre ceeded by a short musical and literary programme prize was given the last gentleman. Quite a respect able sum was raised by the entertainment for church

> Which would you rather trust? An old, true friend of twenty years, or a stranger? You may have little health left. Will you risk it with a stranger? If you have a cough, are losing flesh, if weak and pale, if consumption stares you in the face, lean on Scott's Emulsion. It has been a friend to thousands for more than twenty years. They trust it and you can trust it.

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Dressing Cases, Work Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Collar and Cuff Boxes.

Also a fine assortment of Xmas Perfumes, at CROCKETTS DRUG STORE,

Pigs' Feet and Lamb's Tongues. to Kegs Pigs Feet, " Lamb's Tongues At 19 and 28 King 8

J.D. TURNER.

ST. STEPHEN AND OALAIS.

Programs is for sale in St. Stephen by Master alph Trainor, and at the bookstores of G S. Walled J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at O. P. Treat's.

and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at O. F. Treat's. I
JAN. 6.—The social event of the week was the
hall at the Windsor hotel on New Year's eve. It
was an extremely gay and pleasant affair, although
many faces were missed owing to illness and other
circumstances that prevented many from attending.
The ladies who received the guests on their arrival
were Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. Lewis Dexter, and
Mrs. Frank P. Woods. Dancing began at nine
o'clock and did not cease until an early hour on
New Year's morning. Supper was served at twelve
o'clock. The costumes of the ladies were extremely
pretty and stylinh, and so many light and bright
colored dresses added much to the brilliancy of the
dancing and the ball-room. It would be impossible
to describe them all but I will do my best with a
few of the prettiest.

Lewis Dexter, a stylish dress of white satin,

poppies.

Mrs George O. Dexter, a beautiful gown of ivory colored satin, richly trimmed with lace, diamond

rnaments.

Mrs. Franklin Eaton, elegant costume of orange plored satin, with trimmings of gold passamentrie

Mrs. Joseph McVey, dress of black satin trim-

Mrs. Joseph McVey, dress of black satin trimmed with jet.

Miss Alice Graham, pre-ty-dress of white mull with trimmings of valencianes lace.

Miss Mabel Murchie, white chaffon dress trimmed with embroidered chiffon.

Miss Reta Ross, pate blue silk with blue chiffon trimmings and blue and white ostrich feathers.

Miss May Jones, lovely gown of white silk covered with white cauve.

which was most becoming.

Miss Katherine Copeland, white mull gown trim

ed with lace. Mrs. Seth T. Whitney, black slik trimmed with

mrs. Seth T. Whitney, black sik trimmed with jet corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss Carrie Barker, black and yellow silk gown. Miss Edith, King, hellotrope and white china silk trimmed with violets.

Miss Ida Boardman, yellow silk gown trimmed with black ostrich feathers.

Miss Florence Wharfl, black and pink costume,

allow.
Miss Wint:r McAllister, stylish dress of black lik trimmed with black embroidered chiffon.
Miss Charlotte Young, black and yellow silk.
Miss Lillie Eaton, old rose and white silk trim-

Miss Lillie Eaton, old rose and white silk trimmed with chifton.

The gentlemen who were present were Messrs.

M. McGowan, W. W. Inches, C. W.
Young, Frank Woods, J. E. Ganong,
N. Marks Mills, H. P. thick, George Dexter, H.
P. Graham, Dexter Woodcock, Ned Nelson,
George Eaton, John Eaton, Charles Cone, Frank
Murchie, Ike Jones, Howard Murchie Horace
Trimble, John Mitchell, Lee D. Lammond, Dr
Franklin Eaton, Jr., Byrne and Mr. Waterman.

Miss Mabel Clerke left on Monday for Norten
Mass. to resume her studies at the Wheaton Academy in that place.

Mr. Fredric byrague of Sackville has been spending his vacation with his parents Rev. Dr. and Mrs.
Sprague at the methodist Parsonage.

Mrs. McLeod who has been Mrs C. W. Young's
guest has returned to her home in Parraboro, Nova
Scotis.

Bootia.

Mr. George Downes has returned from Boston where he has spent several weeks.

Mrs. Almon I. Teed, entertained a party of young ladies at her home one evening last week, for the pleasure of her daug sters Ethel and Bertie-Miss Olive of St. Joho, is the guest this week of Mrs. Howard Sprague at the Methodist parsonage. Miss Florence Mitchell left on Monday for Halliax, to begin again her studies at the Ladies College in that city. Miss Mitchell graduates m June. Christmass festivities here. On Tuesday evening or last week the methodist congregation and Sunday school enjoyed their tree in the vestry of the church. On Thursday evening, Trinity church and the presbyterian church each held their Christmas festival and tree in this school rooms. There were numerous handsome gifts for teachers and pupils, and the Rev F. Robertson of Trinity was presented with a purse containing ten dollars in gold, and Rev. A. A. McKenzie of the presbyterian church was presented with a handsome cane. On Friday, New Years night the Sunday school of Christ Church was presented with a handsome cane. On Friday, New Years night the Sunday school of Christ Church enjoyed a treas in the Isphool room admining the church. It terian church each held their Christmas festival and tree in their school rooms. There were numerous handsome gifts for teachers and pupils, and the Rev F. Robertson of Trinity was presented with a purse containing ten dollars in gold, and Rev. A. A. MackEnzie of the presbyterian church was presented with a handsome eane. On Friday, New Years night the Sunday school of Christ Church enjoyed are in the leshool room adjoining in the church. It was a very handsome and shapely tree and well laden with gifts, which were presented to the chiddren by Santa Claus himself, who made a great deal of fin and merriment with his quaint sayings. Rev. O. S. Newham, the rector was remembered with a nulegant dreaden chura lamp. There were is number of handsome gifts to the teachers from their scholars, after the presents were distributed respectively in the shape of startly given by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith at their handsome residence "Believere" on Thursday evening last, was in every way most successful. Mr and Mrs. Smith are here in the isahool room adjoining in the church. It was a very handsome and shapely tree and well laden with gifts, which were presented to the chiddren by Santa Claus himself, who made a great deal of fin and merriment with his quaint sayings. Rev. O. S. Newham, the rector was remembered with a nurse of twenty dollars in gold, and Mrs. Newham with an elegant dreaden chura lamp. There were in the shape of startlying records, and the drawing rooms of the day to begin mit after lunch, or dinner. The visiting hours begin the currently of the church was remembered with a nurse of twenty dollars in gold, and Mrs. Newham with an elegant dreaden chura lamp. There were in the shape of startlying records, and the drawing rooms of the day to begin mit in ster lunch, or dinner. The visiting hours begin the course of the day to begin mit is from easy material for a young for the children with an elegant dreaden chura lamp. There were in the shape of startlying records, and the drawing rooms of the day with each of th

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. D. Thomas held their first reception last Wednesday afternoon at their home in Calais. Mrs. Thomas as prettily attried in a handsome reception dress of dark green trimmed with lace. She was assisted in her duties of re-

THE GREAT TWINS



INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION.

ceiving by Mrs. Bolton, who wore an elegant gown of black brocade silk. Miss Alice Graham in a pretty gown of white small, most gracefully dispensed fruit punch to the guests. In the dining room Miss Edith King and Miss Katherine Copeland distinguished themselves by waiting upon the lady guests in a most charming and cordial manner. The reception was most enjoyable. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Thomas will again receive her feiends.

John.
Mr. Heury H. Barnard of North Haven, New York has been spending a few days in Calais. Mrs. J. Ross Sedoguest has returned from a visit of several weeks in Eastport.
Miss Mabel McDonald of Grand Manan is here

for a short visit.

The Catais Dramatic Club met with Mrs. Her bert Mason on Saturday last to arrange finally for the production of the play "Lady of Lyons."

Miss Alice Bates left on Monday for Wolfville to

miss Ance Bases sets of memory resume again her studies.

Mrs. James McWha has returned from Montreal where she has spent several weeks.

Miss Jan : Todd has gone to Boston to attend the Miss Jah 3 John Boston cooking school.

Mr. C. H. Eston who now makes his home

Percent city has been spending the past week

Miss Maude W. Marks friends will be corry t

ing the past week.

Mr. C. H. Clerke, is still confined to his resid

Mr. C. H. Clerke, is still connect to in restrictive with the immenses caused by an accident when getting into his carriage.

Prof. and Mrs. Oakes have returned to their home in Wolfville after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Todd.

Mrs. J. M. Deacon, and her children will spend this week at Christ church rectory with her parents Rev. O. S. Newnham, during the absence of her husband Dr. Deacon, who has gone to Nova Scotia, on business connected with the Knights of Pythias, of which society the doctor is a popular and enthusiastic member.

of which society the doctor is a popular and entatus-astic member.

The "Park Society" were entertained by Mrs.
George W. Lord on Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Oils Bailey gave a lovely party last Tuesday atternoon from four until seven o'clock for the pleasure of her little daughter Loraine and her young friends.

Miss Winifred Todd left on Tuesday for Andever.

Mass, to resume her studies at the Abbott academy Miss Ethel Waterbury returned to Boston of Mooday. Miss Waterbury will be one of the gradu-ates from the Boston school for Kindergarter

teachers this coming summer.

Mr. George Todd has returned to St. John after a brief visit to his home in Milltown.

Mr. Sandle Murray is visiting St. John this week.

Rev. James Dollard is the guest of his brother,

Rev William Dollard.

Mr. William Petersen of St. John, has been here

during the nast week.

during the past week.

Miss Madeline Sisson and Miss Daisy Hanso returned from Fredericton on Saturday evening Lady Tilley and Mrs. J. D. Wilson have returne

to St. John.

Mr. Milton Beatteay of John spent New Year's
day in town.

Capt. Chipman visited St. John during the past

Capt. Chipman visited St. Outside Retty of Truro, Mess Eils Retty and Mr. Lewis Retty of Truro, Nova Scotia, are guests of Rey, and Mrs. Goucher at the baptist parsonage.

Miss Ketchum of St. Andrews is the guest of the Misses Vroom this week.

Miss Kate Washburn has returned from a very

Miss Kate Washburn has returned from a very pleasant visit in Boston.

Miss Florence Sullivan has gone to Boston where she will make an extended visit.

Messrs Ernest T. Lee and E. V. McAllister intend to leave next week for a trip to Barbados, and other southern places and will be absent six weeks. Miss Maggie Thompson went to St. John today to visit her uncle Mr. George Jenkims.

Miss Mattie Harris gave a very pleasant party at her home on Monday evening in honor of Mr. Spooner of Plymouth Mass., who is this week visiting her friends Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King gave a very pleasant tea at their residence on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Verne Whitman principal of the Calais high school, has returned home from his visit in Norway, Maine.

MONOTON.

Amoust the New Year's parties I must not neglect to mention one given on New Year's eve by Mrs. George McSweeney for her soon, Master J.ck McSweeney. There were nearly sixty young people persons, and as none of them Ind r. ached the age when parties are a bore to the blase society man, it is s. 6e to say that they enjoyed themse wes to an extent scarcely possible to those of larger growts. I believe Mrs. McSweeney kindly included intle Maggie Dutcher in her list of invitations.

Mrs. McMurray of St. John tyent a few days i town last week the guest of her sister, Mr. M. . Jones of Church street.

Mrs. Mayne Archibald of Pictou academy spett the Christmas holidays in town with his parents Mr and Mrs. P. S. Archibald, returning to Pictou on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. P. B. Archibald, returning to Prctou on Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Dunn and children of Truro, wie have been spending the Christmas he idays with Mrs. Dunn's mether Mrs. William Rebertson of Steadman street, returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stenhouse of King street gave a very pleasant little dance on New Year's evening. About thirty young people were present and a most eployable evening was spent.

Miss Fender of St. John who has been spending a few days in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Ward of Fleet street, returned home yesterday.

A very sad death occurred in town on Thurs'ay, when Stephen Peters, second son of Mr. Joshu. Peters died after an illness of only two days. The cause of death was inflammation, and the sudden taking away of so bright and attractive a lad at the early age of fifteen was a great shock to his numerous friends. Mr. and Mrs. Peters has the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement. pathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

Miss Sallie Benedict who has been spending the

hristmas holidays in town returned to Mount Al son Ladie. College on Monday.

HILLSBORO.

Jan. 5,—The play entilled "Dot, the Miner's daughter," was well given by some of our local talent in the town hall on New Year's evening, to a large and appreciative audience. Those who took part in it were—Mrs. Geo. Edgett, Mrs. Jack T. Steeves, Miss Lizzie Jump, Miss Ella Rowe, Miss Anole Blakeney, Mr. Win. Burns, Mr. Chas. Steeves, Mr. C. A. Peck, Mr. Thos. Allen, Mr. Karl Dufly, Mr. L. Steeves, Mr. Ross Steeves, Mr. P. Ward, Mr. Sutherwood. Miss Lizzie Slater presided at the organ.

presided at the organ.

Mrs. C. J. Osman has gone to Thomasville,

Mrs. C. J. Osman has gone to Thomasville, Georgia, to spend the winter. Miss Cohen who has been the guest of Mrs. Osman, returned to her home in New York on Monday. The "Village Club" spent a pleasant afternoon

with Mrs. Osman at her residence, Grandden, on Thursday. Mrs. Calboun entertained the ladies with an address on Christian Science, after which refreshments were served. Miss Emma Wallace estertained a number of

friends on Saturday evening in honor of her sister,

friends on Saturday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Corey of Havelock.

A number of our Moneton friends visited Hills bore on New Year's day and were the guests o Miss Flo Steeves. Among them were Mr. and Mrs; K. Bezanson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marr, Mr. C. A-Steeves, Miss Stella Steeves, Mr. Frank Bezanson, and Mr. Walter Duffy.

Miss Annie and Tillie Steeves entertained a few friends on Saturday evening. The Misses Steeves are charming hostesses and a very pleasant time was spent.

The Misses Allen gave a very enloyable little party last Monday evening. Among those present were—Miss Bilght, Misses Jump, Miss Ella Rowe, Miss Ids Scott, Miss Lanchenssy, Miss Nellie Wallace, Mr. Frank M. Steeves, Mr. Blake, Mr. R. Lewis, Mr. Allison Peek.

Mr. Frank Steeves who was home spending the holidays returned to Wolfville on Tuesday.

The methodist church sunday school concert was held on Wednesday evening. A number of recitations and choruses were given by the children, Miss Mary Allen sang a solo very sweetly. Two little tots Florie Steeves and Jennie Blight gave a recitation which captivated the suidence. recitation which captivated the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oulston of Boston are the

mr. and mrs. Cons. Content of Boston are to guests of Mrs Jas. Scott.

Mr. Ernest Steeves speut the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steeves.

MAX.

STEDIAG

number of handsome gifts to the teachers from their scholars, after the presents were distributed refreshments were served.

A reception given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. in the association rooms on New Year's evening, was one of the happy affairs of the day. Mrs. George J. Clarke, Mrs. Charles F. Todd, Mrs. George J. Clarke, Mrs. Charles F. Todd, Mrs. Robinson, received the guests on their arrival. There was a musical and literary programme, and refreshments were served by the committee of ladies. The affair was unusually pleasant and successful.

man to crowd over a hundred calls into a space of five or six hours. However there were wonders performed in the shape of startling records, and machine preformed in dresses. I will give some of the handsomest.

dresses. I will give some of the plantsome in black and wellow sail with vellow of the class in black and wellow sail with yellow chiffon trumings; Mrs. Weldon, a very pretty dress of black satin with point trimmings; Mrs. Charters black satin with point trimmings and pink roses; Mrs. Charters black and yellow sain with chiffon; Mrs. H. A. Sowih, with cream lace; Mrs. F. W. Bartt, black silk with cream lace; Mrs. F. W. Bartt, black silk with cream lace; Mrs. F. W. Bartt, black silk with cream lace; Mrs. Palmer wore a handsome pink proceed in white cashmere and pink ribons; Miss Florence when we see in cream silk with black silk with positive and pretty; will we satin wais. black and yellow satin with chiffing in white cashmere and pink ribons; Miss Florence when we see the

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Tones up the System, Restores the Appetite. No other Quinine Wine is just as good.

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The hypocrite is a living proof that the devi

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Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's
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tion of the itunes, and all affections of the throat and
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favorite with ladies and children.

Men seldom improve when they have no other nodel than themselves to go by.

In his VEGETABLE PILLS, Dr. Parmelee has given to the word the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with sew and valuante discoveries never before known oman. For Delicate and Debilitated Constitutions Parmelee's Pills act like a charm. Taken in small loses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, nildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving one and vigor.

The probabilities are that when they started for he wedding, the foolish virgins were at the head of

Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for removing these troublesome excresences, as many have testified who have tried it. Make it right to sell whiskey, and you can't prove that committing murder is wrong.

These two desirable qualifications, pleasant to the taste and at the same time effectual, are to be found in Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. Children like it.

There is no promise in the Bible for the man who ntends to be a Carastian to-morrow.

Try Ir.—It would be a gross injustice to con-lound that standard heating agent—Dr. Tromas' Ec ECTRIC OIL with the ordinary unquents, lotions and saives. They are oftentimes inflammatory and astringent. The Oil is, on the contrary, eminently cooling and soothing when applied externally to relieve pain, and powerfully remedial when swal-lowed.

There is something wrong with a man's religion, if his wife has to hear him talk in church to find out that he has taken a stand for Christ. Find a man who has never ridden a hobby and you will find one who has never been a boy.





elicits some strange and curious facts, but none more true than the go d words spoken by both Free-Traders and Protectionists for MINARD'S LINIMENT.

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AFTERNOON and EVENING, Oct. 29,
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auspices of the Y. M. A. and Y. W. G. The a tendance was large and the programme was an excellent one. The numbers on the programme was as follows:—Flane solo, Santa Claus, by Mis Pice: essay, Twelith Night and its Customs, by Miss Johnston; carol, by the choir boys; reading from Dickens' Xmas stories, by H. Matthew; violitatio, Jes' for Xmas, by Miss Georgie Ecammell; Xmas carols, by the boys; readings from Ecott, by Rev. W. Estough Estrealments were served during the ovenling.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. P. Kan back of Lunenburg, N

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. P. Kan bick of Lunenburg, N. S., are spending this week in this city.
Mr. J. E. Russel of Bogerville spent a day or two in the city chis week.
Mr. H. M. Turner has returned from a short holiday apane at his home in West Virginia.
Mr. R. K. Blackhall of Dalhousie was in the city for a day or two this week.
Mr. Charles McNell of New Glasgow is spending white there is S. John.

a short time in St. John.

Miss Mabel Smith and Miss Alice M. Bates of St. Miss Mabel Smith and Miss Alice M. Bates of St. Stephen spent Wednesday and Thursday in the city. Mr. R. J. Hurst of Woodstock spent Tuesday sere. Messra, C. E. Atherton, R. E. Hale and J. H. Watt of the same town were here this week. Mr. M. P. Dowling of Toronto was here for a

e time this week.
Bloom field of Montreal is paying a brief ish to the city.

We Robert J. Cromwell of Halifex was here for

few days lately.
Mr. E. S. Mills of Montreal is spending a brief

holiday in St. John.
Messrs. Albert D. Miller and John McGilvary clurined the first of the week from Montreal.

Miss Iss. Brown who has been visiting Halifax friends for the past few weeks read at a concert even by the members of Mystic lodes I. O. O. F. on New Years night and received much flattering notice for her excellent elecutionary efforts.

Mr. R. B. H. Phillips of Fredericton spent Tues-

day in the city.

Miss Frances Horton left Tuesday for a brief visit

Mr. P. M. McDonald of Fredericton spent a day

or two in the city this week.

Miss Jennie Beardsley matron of the Old Ladies
home, Brond street spent the holidays at her home
in Woodstock, N. B.

Alies Cutten of Woodstock is spending a few

Woodstock friends.

Miss Alice Hamm of Carleton is visiting Moncton and is a guest of Miss Sarah Hayward.

Mr. C. T. Nevins was in Moncton for a short

Mr. Charles E, Farrand spent Monday in Mon-

by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Emith at their handsone residence, "Belleview," Shediac, on New Years Eve and wore a garnet satin gown with white lace

Miss O.ivo is in St Stephen a guest of Mrs Moward Sprague at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs George E Sands of Calais is visiting St John

nome in Milliown.

Mr. Geoffrey Stead returned to Woodstock on
Monday after having spent the holiday season

here.

Miss Darling who has been visiting her sister

Mrs. Moran of Amherst came to Rothesay this

week to pay a visit to her relatives before resuming ass du ties in Toronto.

her deaconess du ties in Toronto.

Mr. Robinson of Amherst spent part of last week
with city friends.

Miss Aggie Munro has returned to Amherst
after a pleasant visit to St John frienda.

Miss Emma Davis is in Amherst visiting Miss Joudrey and on Saturday evening a party was given in her honor by her hostess. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myrton Davis of this

city.

Lady Tilley and Mrs. J. D. Wilson have returned
from a visit to Mrs. Chipman, Lady Tilley's

Mr. Milton Beattey spent New Year's with Et. tephen friends.

Capt. Chipman of Calais was here for a short time

Thompson of St. Stephen is visit- Mr. Dibblee's parents.

ing her uncle Mr. George Jenkins of this city. Miss Vangie Kelman of St. George is visiting

Mrs. B. Laurence.
Mrs. Edward Mahony of the North end is visiting her sister Mrs. Alex Mahony of St. George.

Mrs. Derby, wife of the U. S. Consul left
Wednesday for a visit to Portland, Maine.

Mr. S. R. Hunter formerly of this city who has been paying a short visit to his father Mr. F. H. Hunter left this week to resume his duties in New York.

Miss Je nnie Fowler and Miss Kate Worden left this week for Boston where they will spend three months in the study of vocal music.

this week for Boston where they will spend three months in the study of vocal music.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lindsay of Woodstock spent a short time in the city this week.

Mrs. F. H. Spinney of Annapolis was here for a day or two the middle of the week.

Mrs. A. E. Holstead and Miss Holstead of Moncton were in the city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Balley of Yarmouth spent a few days here this week.

Most of the University students who were home for the holldays returned to Fredericton the first of the week. Among those who want up on Thurs day were: Mesers. Guy McLeed, Stanley Emerson, Louis Barker, Walter Brecken, J. M. Robinson jr. and Duncan-Arhold.

Missee Edith and Grace Hamm who have been spending the Christmas holldays at their home in Carleton, returned to Wolfville on Wednesday to resume their studies at the Ladies Seminary.

Mr. John Burpses and Mr. Isaac Burpee of St. John spent New Years in Fredericton as guests of Senator and Mrs. Wark.

Mr. Cigreson Hall spent New Years with Fredericton friends.

Mr. John V. Ellis is visiting relatives in Fredericton friends.

John V. Edis is visiting relatives in Freder

short time ago and was heard with deep regret by all who knew him. Mr. Taylor was first officer of the steam yacht Reva which left Brooklyn eight weeks ago with a crusing party; although a native of New York Mr. Taylor was well known in New Brunswick and is August last the engagement was unnounced of a young lady resting on fiazen street to the deceased gentleman. The young lady, who has much sympathy, is parth, cularly bright and clever having taken a diplomatible of the coper Union Art school in 1894 and has sunce made excellent progress in her work. Mr. Thomas Wran apont the New Year's holidays in Moncton, the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ji. Wran.

Miss McMurray of this city spant part of last

J.H. Wran.

Miss McMurray of this city spant part of last
week in Moccion with her sister Mrs. M. B Jones.
Miss Pender who has been visiting. Mr. and Mrs.
Biles Ward of Moncion, returned home this week.
Mrs. Gibert Davidson is spending a week or two
in Anagance as a guest of Mrs. George Davidson
Miss Helen Stoyrie and Miss Bacon of Anagance,
are visiting city friends.

former's mother, Mrs. Emma Davidson.

Mrs. John Morrison entertained a tew friends on
Tuesday evening. A very pleasant evening was

FREDERICTON.

(PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.)

JAN 6.-The ball on New Year's Eve, at the resi JAN 6.—The ball on New Year's Eve, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hilyard given in honor of a d but of their daughter Miss Edith Hilyard, was a great social success. Tae house was elaborately decorated with cut flowers, potted plants ivy and mis:letoe. In the ball 100m wreaths of ivy and and mis.letoe. In the ball room wreaths of lyy and smilax hung from all corners and sides and met in the centre, while the mantle was banked high with holly and ferns. An orchestra from the band of the R. R. C. I was stationed is the hall, which was hung with the Usion Jack and bunches of mistletoe peeped out from odd nooks. After supper and as the old year was near ng its close, the entire company entered the large ball room, where a circle was formed and all i jided hands and with the or chestral accompaniment they sang the old year out to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" and welcomed the new with many hearty congratulations and good new with many hearty congratulations and good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard and Miss Hilyard wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard and Mass Hilyard were assisted in receiving their guests by Senator Temple, Miss May Hilyard and Miss Jessie Hilyard of St. John, and Miss Mabel Smith of St. John Mrs. Hilyard received in a gown of black satin with white chiffon trimmings and diamond orgaments. Miss Hilyard made her debut in white orgaments. Miss Hivard made her debut in water taff.ta silk white mousilene de spie, trimmings and carried a bouquet of roses.

carried a bouquet of roses.

The invited guests were:—Colonel and Mrs. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. McLeare, Capt. and Mrs. Fisc., Mayer and Mrs. Vanwart, Dr. and Mrs. Bridges, Mr. H. V. and Mrs. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bandolph, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. John Black Mr. and Mrs. F. S. J. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Powys, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allea, Mr. and Mrs. Wit. and Mrs. T. C. Allea, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allea, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allea, Mr. and Mrs. Ar. chell, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Allea, Mr. and Mrs. W.
K. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. O'Grady,
Misses Whittaker. Gibson, Beek, Flood, Hilyard .
Smith, Shaw, Misses McMillan, Misses Clerke,
Waterbury, Periev, Aiken, Huntley, O'Grady,
Cox, Wilson, Randolph, Powys, Sterling'
Johnson, Sherman, Winslow, Tibbits, Bailey,
Partridge, Jeffrey, Babbitt, Wetmore, Fenity,
Beckwith, Godkia, Fabor, Woodbridge, Rainsford,
Glasler, Thompson, Hatt, Wilmot, George,
Eston, Crookshank, Phair, Gregory, Odell,
Shaw, Gibbon, Maunsell, Cudlip, Frendergast
Dibblee, Allen, Steeves, Belyea, Wetmore, Pugeley,
Ritchie, Flood, McLean, Robertson, Waterbury,
Messrs, R. S. Barker, A. Sim ands, A. Wilmot, J.
S. Campbell, L. W. Balley, F. Sherman, R. Shaw,
Vanwart, A. F. Street, H. Woodbridge, A. R.
Tibbits, W. C. Roberts, T. McDonald, L. Fenety,
J. Seckwith, A. Tabor, M. Gla ier, H. Babbitt,
C. Randolph, A. Partridge, W. Chesnut,
H. Chestaut, B. Chestnut, A. George, G. Clarke,
J. Eaton, A. Slipp, A. Shute, D. Crowe, Prof
Bristowe, Turnbull, L. Bliss, E. Mannsell, E.
Flood, J. Wetmore, J. I. Robinson, T. Walker, T.
Pugsley, H. Hilyard, A. McMillan, G. Newton, W.
Smith, McN. Shaw, A. Gibson, W. Maunsell, Culin, Paredyreat, E. V. Dibblea, Geo. Allen, H. K. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. O'Grady,

Figsiev, H. H. 1947, A. M. Canlian, G. Newon, W. Smith, McN. Shaw, A. Gibson, W. Maunsell, Cudlip, Prendergast, G. Y. Dibblee, Geo. Allen, H. Stevens, R. M. Belyea, A. D. Wetmore, W. Pugsley, Ritchie, A. Flood, H. McLean, A. Glasiar, J. Winslow, F. Winslew, Capt. Macdonell, Capt. Eaton, Darwell, J. C. Allen, G. B. Black, H. V.

Eaton, Darwell, J. C. Allein, G. B. Blair, T. Blair, Edgecombe, F. Hilyard, A. G. Blair, T. Blair, Mr. John Burpee and Mr. Isaac Burpee of St. John spent New Years hera and stayed over Sunday, the gnest of cenator and Mrs. Wark.

Miss Sophie T ppit has retuned from spending her holidays with her brother Mr. Vivian Tippit at

spending her holidays with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibblee have returned from Woods ock where they spent Christmas with

Mrs. John John V. Ellis of St. John is visiting at

Rich Red Blood is absolutely essential to health It is secured easily and naturally b,

taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, but is impossible to get it from so-called "nerv tonics," and opiate compounds, ab surdly advertised as "blood puri fiers." They have temporary, sleepin, effect, but do not CURE. To have pur

Blood

And good health, take Hood's Sarsaparilla which has first, last, and all the time been advertised as just what it is—the best medicine for the blood ever pro duced. Its success in curing Scrofuls Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Catarrh Dyspepsia, Nervous Prostration and That Tired Feeling, have made

000 Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1

and Mrs. L. C. MacNutt on New Year's Eve and

Miss Jessie Hilyard of St. John is the guest of of Mrs. F. S. Hilyard.

Miss Mabel Smith of St. John 18 visiting friends

m the c ty.

Mr. John Cameron of London Englant left o

Mr. Walter Fisher and Mr. Clark have both reMr. Walter Fisher and Mr. Clark have both reMr. Walter Fisher and Mr. Clark have both re-

urned from their visit to Woodstock.

Mr. Harold Colpits has returned to Boston after teveral weeks spent among friends in the Celestial Mr. and Mrs. Will Robertson are spending a few Several weeks speak among items a man Cetassasses.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robertson are spending a few
days here, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Torrens.

Mr. McKenneth of Toronto spent Sunday with

riends here. Capt. Earle of Hampton has been apending a few

Me., on Thursday.

Mr. Mr. F. H. Risteen has returned from his hunting trip, in company with Dr. Bisho

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McKay returned to the

Mrs. Andrew Phair has issued invitations for ladies' afternoon, at home for Friday, Jan from 5.30 to 7.30.

from 5.30 to 7.30.

Mr. James Lemont is spending the holiday season in New York city.

Miss Florrie Whitehead has returned home from visiting friends at Fort Kent.

Mr. Fred White and Msssrs. Cockburn and Dewett of Montreal spent Sanday with friends here.

After spending the holidays here with friends, Miss Wheeler returned to Cambridge, Mays., on Saturday.

Saturday.

Mr. Branscombe spent New Year's day wit

riends here.
The Messrs. Eaton of St. Stephen, who with their

The Messrs. Eaton of St. Siephen, who with their families spent New Years' here the guests of Mr. F. B. and Mrs. Edgecombe at "Ashburton Place", drove home on Monday behind their fast team of horses.

The New Year's reception in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A., was a very pleasant sfi dir. The rooms were tastefully adorned with greening, mottos, and papanese lanterns. The guests were received by Mrs. Daivd Hatt, Mrs. P. D. McKerzie, Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Daivd Hatt, Mrs. F. McKeckers, and Misses Maggie Babbitt, Frankie Tibbits and Annie Covert. An orchestra played a number of fine selections during the afternoon. In the evening a literary and musical programme was given, in which Miss Powys, Miss Perkins, Miss Barter, Kathleen Hatt and Mr. Miss Perkins, Miss Barter, Rakineen has assumed.
F. Cooper took part. The entertainment was much enjoyed and the rooms were thronged with visitors all the atternoon and ovening. Light refreshments were served during the afternoon and evening.

Catcker.

[Progress is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. Loan & Co.]

Jan. 6.-Mr. C. L. S. Raymond and Miss Bessie Jan. 6.—Mr. C. L. S. Raymond and Miss Bessie Raymond gave a drive whist party on Wednesday evenling for the entertainment of a large number of their friends. Ten whist tables were filled and a very lively competition for both prizes was made. Supper consisting of many delicacies was served about eleven o'clock. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Smith, Mr. G. F. Smith, Miss L. Smith, Miss C. Smith, Miss A. Bull, Mr. W. L. Carr, Miss May C. Smith, Miss A. Bull, and V. Stanley Neales, Mrand Mrs. Sterling Peabody, Miss Bell, Shedlac; Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Raymond, Miss Watters, St. John; Miss J. Beardaley, Miss R. Beardaley, Mis A. Beardaley, Quebre; Miss Rathel Bourne. Miss A. Beardaley, Quebre; Miss Rathel Bourne. Mrs. Bedies. Hilds Bourne, Miss Kathleen Bo her old home here.

Mr. B. Bedell, Miss Carman, Miss H. Carman, Mr.

Mr. B. Bedell, Miss Carman, Miss H. Carman, Mr.

Charles Carmen, Mr. J. Peabody, J. Bourne, and

Charles Carmen, Mr. J. Peabody, J. Bourne, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones entertained a number of young people most pleasantly on Thursday even ing in honor of their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher of Fredericton and Miss Rogers of Sherbrooke. Various games were the amusements of the evening, supper was served about eleven o'clock. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fisher, F'ton, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Holyoke, Miss Bogers. Sherbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Lily Jordan, Miss Edith Jordan, Miss Isabel Walle, Miss M. F. Duccan, Miss Marshall, Miss Bessie Neales, Miss Balloch, Centreville, Mrs. Atherton, Messrs. J. Munro, T. M. Jones, A. Hay, S. Carr, N. Loane.

Centreville, art. Atteron. Accesses. M. Jones, A. Hay, S. Carr, N. Loane.

Miss Ada Watson entertained a number of friends very pleasantly on Thursday evening.

The B. Y. P. U. had a sleighing party on Thurs. day evening which proved very enjoyable. The presentation of a gold head walking stick to their young minister. Mr. Butledge finished the festivities in a very pleasant manner. The party returned to the residence of Mr. Churchill, for supper.

A number of the young people of St. Paul's church had a driving party to Houl on on Wednesday. They were enteracised at the manse Houlton by Rev. Mr. MacKay and family. Miss Lilias Santerson, Miss Bessie Slanderson, Miss Jessie Watt, Miss Stells Dalling, Miss Bessie McLaughlin Miss A. Graham, Mrs. Leighton, Messra. A. Hay. C. Walker, Holyoke and others were, of the party. The Missee Carman entertained a number of their married friends at a card party on Thursday evening last.

Mrs. C. D. Jordan and the Misses Jordan gave a small impromptu dance on Saturday evening for the

W. S. Paher, Fion., Miss Rogers, Sharbrooke, Miss Mynro, Miss M. F. Dinosan, Miss Isabel Watts, Miss Josephine Watta, Messrs. F. Lawlor, J. MacFarlane, St. John, H. P. Wetmore, Hallitz, G. MacLaughin, Toronto, T. M. Jones, C. Mell, T. Howard, C. P. Wetmore, and F. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Neales entertained a large party of young people on Monday evening in honor of their guests Miss Balloch and Dr. Stanley Neales of Boston. Dancing was the amusement and was kept up with much enthusiasm till the "goe sms' hours." About mid-night a samptuous supper was served. The young ladies locked charming in dainty evening dresses. Mrs. Neales received her guests in a dress of black silk and lace and was assisted by Miss. Ressie who were cardinal tilk and child a.

Those present were Miss Annie Hazs, Miss Josephine Jenner, Miss Hild Bourn, Miss Kathleen Bourne, Miss May Clark, Miss Lity Jordan, Miss Edith Jordan. Miss Blanche Dubblee, Mrs. Gertrude Dibblee, Miss L. Smith, Miss C. Smith, Mrs. W. Benson Bellias, Miss M. Carman, Miss Partridge, Frederictor; Miss Pauline Johnson, Miss Mabel Tapley, Miss Pattine Bailoch, Costraville, Miss Georgie Augherton, Miss R. Beardaley, Miss Carman, Mosars. C. Carman, R. B. Dibblee, J. Dibblee, F. Lawlor, Geoffry Stead, C. Neill, F. Hay, T. Howard, S. Wetmore, B. Bedell, J. Bourne, N. Loane, Capt. Emery, F. Watson, C. Watson. M. Davis.

frey Stead, C. Neili, F. Hay, T. Howard, S. Wet-more, B. Bedell, J. Bourne, N. Loane, Capt. Emery, F. Watson, C. Watson, M. Davis. Miss Kathleen Bourne wore a dress of cardinal crepon with chifu and ribbon trimmings. Mrs. Beiliss, pale blue crepon and silk, black

Mits Partridge, cream delaine, black velvet trim

nings.
Miss Lily Jordan, pale blue crepon, cream lace and ribbon trimmings.
Miss Edith Jordan, cream delaine with trimmings of cream lace and yellow satin ribbons.
Miss Cora Smith. cream crepos, green velvet and

ace.
Miss Nellie Beardsley, pale bine crepon and silk

Miss Balloch, cresm cashmere and ribbons.
Miss Johnson, pink silk crepnn and chiffonMiss Loo Smith, black silk and lace.
Miss Hilda Bourae, white muslie, lace and pink

atin ribbon trimmings.
Miss Carman, helltrope slik, white lace.
Miss May Clark, black velvet, pale blue Chiffan.
Miss Angherton, cream and helltrope, ribbons and

Miss Hazen, yellow musliv. Miss Blanch Dibblee, rose silk, lace trimmi Miss Tapley, black crepon, black and white

mings.
Miss Gertrude Dibblee, helitrope and white silk.
Miss Jenner, black silk, white ch ifion trummings,
Mr. Get fiey Stead returned from St. John Monday having spent the Holiday season very pleasntly there. Mrs. Belliss returned from Fredericton Monday

Mrs. Belliss returned from Fredericton Monday accompanied by her sister Miss Patridge of Fredericton who will be her guest for some weeks.

Miss Rogers returned to her home on Monday.

Mrs. A. E. MacLeod of Parraboro N. S., spent part of this week in Woodstock the guest of her brother-in-law Mr. W. W. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hay left on Thursday for Philadelphis, where they will spend the winter with their son Dr. C. M. Hay.

Mr. G. H.Harrison returned from his vacation Saturday.

Mr. H P Wetmere left for his home on Tuesday. Mr. J. Muuro left for N. S. on Monday morning. Miss Ethel Bourne returned to her school on

Monday.

Miss McRoberts left Saturday for Perth to take

harge of a school for the winter term.

Miss Kate Brown returned to Newport R. I. to
continue her couse in the Training hospital.

Arthur Hay returned to Wolfville Teesday, to re-

nume his studies.

Dr. Stanley Neales returned to Boston on Wed-

JAN 6-The band gave a dance in Coutts hall on

Wednesday evening.

Mr. Gideon Wetmore and family of Deer Island are spending several works in town.

Miss Vangie Kelman is visiting Mrs. B. Lawrence

of St John.

Miss Bartlett has been spending a week with her aunt Mrs. James O'Brien.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farren are receiving con-

On New Year's eve the children of the mission On New Year's eve the children of the mission band under the direction of Miss Lavers and Miss Russell gave an interesting little concert in the baptist church.

A large number gathered in St. Marks church on New Year's eve to watch the close at 1896 and the

New Year's eve to watch the close ar 1896 and the dawn or 1897.

On New Year's afternoon the band gave a concert on the ice. The skating was fine and a large number of young people enjoyed the delightful exercise. The music was excellent.

The B. Y. P. U. gave a clam supper in Coutihall on New Year's evening. The tables were very nicely arranged for large or small parties and filled with everything to tempt the appetite. Mrs Edward O'Brien was in charge of the clams, Miss King the ice cream; Miss Marsh and Miss Epps, tea and cof, fee. The tables were presided over by Miss Lavers, Miss O'Brien, Miss Campbell, Miss Ella MacVicar, Miss F. Lavers, Miss Gillis and Miss Ella MacVicar, Miss F. Lavers, Miss Gillis and Miss Ella MacVicar, Miss F. Lavers, Miss Gillis and Miss Ella MacVicar, Miss F. Lavers, Miss Gillis and Miss Ella MacVicar, Miss Garden, Miss Manony.

Iregret to announce the death of Miss Jessie Hamilton, daaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hamilton which took place at her home on Monday. The sympathy of all is extended to the family in their sad bereavement.

The marriage of Miss L. |Bowden of the Upper Falls, and Mr. Edward Rankin of St. John took place on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin left on the afternoon train for their home in St. John.

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40 RED-GOATS

Put to route an Army of Formidable Trespassers.

pation, Dizziness, Paines under the Blades. Sick Headache, Dessed Feeling, Bloating After ating. Debility and Insomula, result from an Inactive Liver.

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 little Red Coats at a cost of 10 cents will set you ight in short order. Piles of testimony o prove it.

SALIBBURY,

Years might.

Mr. Arthur Bulmer of Amherst spent New Years
with Mr. C. S. Bulmer.

Miss Hattle Moore returned to Picton on Mon

a) week.

Miss Lizzio Parkin returned to Hopewell Hill on
Mainriday where she will resume her school duties.

Miss Belle Wilmot i) visiting Mrs. Taylor at

missis factor. A. Wright.
Mrs. Addy of Mone on visited Mrs. McMurray
on New Years day.
Masters Gordon and Murray Sutberland, who
have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bulmer, returned

nome on Saturday. Mr. John Patterson was at Havelock a few days last w et.

Mrs. Earley Kay spent a few days in Moneton

the latter part of last week.

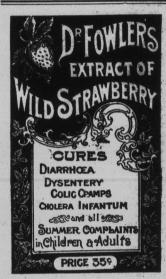
Mr. D. Morrison of St. John was here on Tues

day.

Misses Jennie and Mamie Doyle of Moncton have returned home.

Mr. J. Patterson has gone to Albert County on a

Mr. Earley Kay went to Dirchester Tuesday



Eureka Steel Sap Spout

Economical and Durable....



... Easily inserted, does not injure the tree and secures full flow of Sap. Prevents all leakage and waste.

... Send for FREE SAMPLE. The THOS. DAVIDSON Mfg. Co. Ltd. MONTRBAL.

QUAKER FOLDING HOT AIR and YAPOR BATH GABINET—Combines luxury, efficacionemess sanitary and remedial effect equal in degree to the hamous Turkish Balan, in the pittage.

Already Canvassing—Proposed Legis. on may Possibly Affect Aspiring As-

HALIFAX, Jan. 7 .- Who is to be the next mayor of Halifax? There are many aspirants. One thing is sure—that if will be returned and with only ore opponent-Ald. O'Donnell. It is not known whether Mr. McPherson will sgain offer, or what effect the candidature of O'Donnell will have upon him. It may make him take off his coat and fight for a third term, or it may so fill him with disgust that he shall retire, no one yet knows what the and the head of the presbyterian church mayor will do, whether he will stick to the has in this matter the support of ninety and chair or abandon it.

It he retire, there will be a big field of candidates should "Neddy" not be knocked out by proposed legislation, making it compulsory to resign an aldermanic seat before running for the mayoralty, he will be in the race for one.

Then there will be also James F. Hamilton, the iconoclastic reformer, the man who knows more of civic matters than any other in the council. He will carry the "solid south" and make big inroads into

Ald. Foster has his eye on the chair. He never comes out squarely on a question unless there are special reasons for doing so. Like St. Paul he is apt to be "all things to all men if by any means he may win some" Ald Foster's hope lies in the north end. His chances are second to those of Ald. Hamilton's, and if "Neddy" runs Ald. Foster will have but slim chances, for the pugnacious alderman from ward 4. will take more from Ald. Foster's natural followers than from those who would vote

TUM

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ely and Securely.

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DAL.

With these giants in the field Ald. Mosher would not likely make the attempt for the position he so much covets, but he might try it after all.

There is one other man who says he will eek the suffrages of the people to place him in the Mayor's chair. This is none other than Alexander Stephen, ex-chairman of the board of works. His candidature would complicate matters to some extent for Ald. Hamilton in the south. But with them all in the field, the real fight would be between Ald. Hamilton and Ald. Foster, with odds on the former.

ALDERMANIC SKELETONS SHOWN. Halifax Civic Representatives Have trouble of Their Own.

HALIFAX, Jan. 7 .- Ald. Redden at the last meeting of the city council got in some of his fine work on Ald. O'Donnell and Ald. Hubley. Both gentlemen were accused of using their aldermanic position for the advancement of their own interests. Ald. Hubley was accused of securing city teams to cart away material face from excavations he was making, but the alderman has ample justification for anything he may have done, and he will

take the first opportunity to present it.

Whether 'Neddy' can show that the charge that he availed himself of City Ennear Doane's absence to prevail upon move material that has been declined by the city, remains to be seen. O'Donnell says be can do so. We shall see, but in

By the way, a story is being whispered round that an alderman now in the council was able to induce the city, not only to cart away material from a cellar, but that he was influential enough to have city workmen dig his cellar for him as well as haul eway the material that otherwise would have had to be trucked off at considerable expense to him. There is a skeleton in almost every aldermanic as

THE MODERATOR RELD A LEVER. It is an Innovation That Meets With Much Approval in Halliax,

Approval is Halliax.

Halliax, Jan. 7.—The governor, the general, the archbishop and the bishop, all hold official levees on New Year's day in this city. There was one other—the levee held by Rev. Dr. Gordon, moderator of the presbyterian general assembly. It is an innovation for the moderator to thus receive callers, though the example was set yours ago by the late Rev. Dr. Burns.

It is atrange that, while a certain set of people seem to think it all right for the people seem to think it all right for the second second

WHO WILL BE MAYOR. other state and church dignitaries to hold falling into line. They admit that he is bonds of the dominion, but they seem to think that because is elected only for a year, because of some other reason that he should not presume to lift up his head as an official dignified enough to announce a New Years levee. There are a few of these kickers who think the moderator should be above such trivialities of society. The presbyterians and the public generally who talk about it say. One thing is sure Moderator Gordon's levee was as pleasant and as well carried out as any of the others, nine out of the hundred.

> AS TO REDSTEADS Nickel Frames Unpopular—Erass a Favor-ite Material for Beds,

There was a time when the bedstead was simple framework. Not so now. Since the medical fraternity has declared that it is essential for man to spend one-third of his time sleeping the bedstead has come to be one of the complexities of modern life. It has developed from a skeleton of plain wood or iron into a magnificent piece of furniture, and people choose their bedsteads with care and thought. Nickel bedsteads are the newest. They are seen at places where large assortments of metal bed frames are kept. The nickel bedstead in appearance to help to furnish a room. The average purchaser looks at a bedstead from two view-points before buying, the utilitarian and the ornamental, and really the latter is often considered first. Since the bedstead is the largest piece of furni-ture in a room, it naturally has important work to do in giving the room a furnished appearance. The nickel bed frame almost

stead staring one in the face.
'Nickel bedsteads,' said a dealer, 'are fit only for one thing—that is, to furnish summer houses. About a year ago Italy sent an importation of bed frames made of Germau silver to this country, and American manufacturers got the idea of finishing metal beds in nickel. Silver is the coldest metal we have; so naturally the German silver beds were hard stock, and so, too, those of nickel have proved. While they are made on the models of the brass bed stead, they have an unfinished appearance, and no amount of twists, curves, and carvings can do away with this. A bedroom used only in summer, hung in pale blue or gray paper, with matting on the floor looks very inviting on a hot day with a nickel bedstead, but actually it almost makes one shiver to show one now. These frames vary in price from \$16 to \$60, but they will never come much into vogu'.

Brass is the thing to get it one is buying metal bed. It is rich and warm in appearance, and one does not tire of it. The pattern differs little from year to year, but each season finds the finish more perfect.

'Twin beds in metal or wood are the popular things nowadays. The frames are to be one bed when pushed together. If one of two people occupying the same bed happens to be restless the twin bed is a sineh, for the kicker can be shoved over to the other side of the room. Women who have snoring husbands pronounce the twin frame a godsend. The best brass bedsteads are not made of solid brass, as is commonly supposed. They have iron supports running through each separate rod, and this gives the frame rigidity, which is an essential point, and also stability. Solid brass frames give with every movement,

'An odd design has a low foot, though high ones are most used, now, and a high head. Of course it, like all others. made by hand and has a great deal of scroll work. Another rather new one is the balcony bed. The rods at the foot

OWOUR CREAT ANNUAL SALE

Household Linens, Sheets, Pillow Cases, &c.

Will commence on MONDAY, the 11th inst.

When we will offer one of the largest and best assorted stocks of these goods ever placed before our customers, and at prices decidedly in the purchasers' favor.

During this sale HEMMING will be done in the best manner, as usual, free of charge.

Manchester Robertson & Allison, Stohn

ple's character by the pedsteads they buy. People of refinement and good taste get perfectly plain brass frames, while the new rich go in for the bedsteads of most fancy design. Then we never fail to find out whether a person has an artistic temperament or not. Nickle bed frames will never oust those made of brass even if the latter are hard to keep clean in one sense. No metal bedstead can be made so hand-

some as some wooden ones. Neither can it give such an air of comfort to a room.

There is nothing like a mahogany bedstead to give an air of solid comfort to s sleeping apartment,' declares an authority on this subject. 'It cannot be said that one wood is more popular than another, for that is a matter of taste; but many mensely weal hy people who are furnishing new homes these days are partial to this bedstead. It is Louis XV. style, and made bedstead. It is Louis XV. style, and made o' solid mahogany. What could be more graceful than those curved lines? It has Vernis-Martin panels, ornamented with Cupids painted in gold at head and foot, and the carving could hardly be surpassed. The price is \$500. The next Louis changed the style of bedsteads during his reign, many prefer his fancy. It is very effective in light wood, with a canopy to match, lined with some pale-colored brocade. Here is one birdseye maple ornamented with handcarved garlands that look almost as if one could take each flower of separately. While the birdseye maple is beautiful, it does not compare with the white mahogany. This pair of twin beds is made of the latter, and is inlaid with mother of pearl, copper, silver, and brass. The carving is in the style of the Italian Renaissance, and the price is \$1.000 though this style can be made to cost several thousands. Frames made of a inwood, and inlaid in the same way, are much used by swell people.

"When made of wood twin beds are often." chills one to the marrow to enter a room on a cold day and see a great silver bed-

paying so over the price now, and there is not a handsomer one in this city. It is a Louis XV. frame, made of cherry wood enamelled. The panel at the head is painted with a Cupid design, and the one at the foot represents Venus and Vulcan. The head-board underneath the panel is upholatered and tufted in pink brocade damask, which harmonizes with the painting above. The

and tuited in pink brocade damssk, which harmonizes with the painting above. The price is \$3,000.

"America excels in making magnificent bedsteads. Many people who have an idea that everything can be made better and more beautiful on the other side than at home can hardly believe it when they learn that all of these bed frames are made right in this city. Hundreds of men are kept busy doing the carving, painting and inlaid work that are now predominating features."—N. Y. Sun.

LORD WOLSELBY AS POSTMASTER. His Metted of Invading a Native Post
Office and Getting the Mail.

Any one who has known what it is to wait day after day in some out-of-the-world nook for letters which were all the time of a sleepy post-office, can appreciate the story that is told of Lord Wolseley by Mr. Nourse, who was with her majesty's forces through the Soudan campaign.

At Korti, Neurse went into the post-office to look for some letters. The post-master was a native and not much used to

It's queer how dealers learn to read pec- handwriting. He made a superficial ex- opponents, and at the moment when he amination of a big pile of letters and while he was looking them over a man with nothing to designate his rank came into the office. He took in the situation at a glance.

'Let's clear this thing ont,' he said. They jumped on the counter and proout the postmaster. Then they began careful examination of the post-office, and found it congested with mail for the army. They searched every nook and cranny, throwing the letters for each regiment into a different pile, and heaping up all the newspapers in the centre of the room. Then they went through each pile and

Then they want through each pile and separated it into companies. Before night every letter was in camp and distributed, and the next day the papers were out.

Nourse did not know the name of his companion in the benevolent deed, and when he asked, the answer was, 'They call me Charlie.

sary to see the commandant, and sitting near the tent to which he had been directed he saw his companion of the post-office.

'Hullo, Charlie!' he said. 'I'm looking for the commandant. Where shall I find him?'

'Well,' said Charlie, 'you won't have to look far. I'm the commandant. Come inside and have a bit to cat and drink.' It was Lord Wolseley.

MACEO IN ENGLISH EYES.

Breater than Toussant l'Ouvertues-A Prop

The career of Maceo, the Cuban insurgent, the report of whose death, whether by an accidental bullet or by a treacherous assassination, seems at last to be establishcan inwood, and inlaid in the same way, are much used by swell people.

'When made of wood twin beds are often joined at the head and foot, and yet are distinct. This bedstead is made in that style. It has been here many years, and every rich man who furnishes a new house looks and looks at it as if fascinated, but buys something else. It is made of mahogany, and the carving on it is wonderful. Figures support the head, and the panels are alive with carved Cupids. This frame looks as if it might have a history, but it hasn't, and any one who is willing to put up \$1.200 for it can have it. That's the reason we've had it for a long while?

Nonsence! Some people think nothing of paying \$3 000 for a bedstead. I'll show you one at that price now, and there is not a handsomer one in this city. It is a Louis ed, has an interest other than the political ing battle without ever risking the demoralization of his men, or any grand defeat such as might have fatally impaired their He organized a system of numbers. spionage which the Spaniards met in vain by executing every suspected spy, he man cuvred half-drilled men with a rapidity which bewildered his scientifically trained

was shot, or stabbed, he had drawn the great force opposed to him over a line of Gen. Weyler, and was in full march upon the capital, where he is believed, ceeded to 'clear it out' by first bundling Spanish testimony, to have thousands of dherents. These are the feats of a great adherents. These are the feats of a great guerrilla Captain, and a great guerrilla Captain, and a great guerrilla Captain is at less tan undeveloped General; but there was in Macco something beyond military ability. He must have had impressiveness of character of a very unusual kind. Nothing can exceed the prejudice of the true Spaniard, the man who has trained at home, against the half-caste, unless it be the prejudice of a north American or the Englishman, yet there can be no doubt that Macco was followed and reverenced by thousands of Spaniards and hundreds of Americans, and that had he lived to see the independence of his country, he would have been the first President of the Cuban republic. Of the impression which he made upon his enemies we need no other proof than the exultant gratulations of all Spain when the news of his death was officially confirmed. City after proclaimed a festival, and from every municipal and other corporate body in Spaid there went up telegrams of congratulation to the Queen Regent. To overcome the prejudice of color so completely that white Americans are mourning almost with sbricks over the fall of a quadroon, and to make so deep an impression upon a hostile European people, Macco must have been a great man, at least as great as, or probably greater than, Toussaint L'Ouverture, the hero of San Domingo.—

London Spectator.

A rich American, according to the following anecdote related in Good Words by the Rev. Donald MacLeod, D D., presented himselt one day at the stude of Sir. John Millais, and without preamble began at once to speak.

back to my wife. She says she would like to have my portrait painted by the very best artist in the country. I have been told that you are the man. When can I have a sitting?

ve a sitting!"
'I am at present very busy,' said Millais.
'So am I,' was the reply.
'But I am a very expensive artist.'
'How much do you charge?'

A large price was named.

Shall I give you a check now?

Not at all, said Millais, 'I merely mentioned it to prevent misunderstandings.'

How many sittings do you require?'

Five or six, at least.'

'If you can do it in fewer so much the better, for I am a very busy man and my time is valuable.'

Millais enjoyed the manner in which his plea of being busy had been met, and agreed to paint him.

********************** Scoff and Cough.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for twenty years, and recommend it to others for coughs and colds, and whooping cough. Have never known a single of whooping cough that It failed to relieve and cure, when *

The man who scoffs at friendly advice to "take something for that cough,"

until he changes his mind or changes his earthly will keep on coughing, residence. Singular, isn't it, how many stubborn people persist in gambling, with health as the stake, when they might be effectually cured of cough, cold, or lung trouble, by a few doses of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

This testimonial will be found in full in Ayer's "Curchook" with a nundred others. Free. Address J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

A CLAY IDOL.

It was universally conceded that Bill Kingerty was the toughest character in Lone Rock. The stage-driver told me as much better we had gone three miles from the station on our fifty-mile drive to camp. 'Tough?' he said. 'I should say yes. Always plays in great luck, drinks lots of whiskey, spends a bushel of money, and is mighty 'handy' with his gun.'

We arrived at Lone Rock the next morning, and I must contess the town did not make a very favorable impression on my English sensibilities.

make a very favorable impression on my English sensibilities.

The largest building in town was the inter-Ocean Saloon, a long, low building of rough boards, thrown together in trae frontier style. The camp had grown up in a day, as it were, when the placer fields were discovered a mile or so up the cauon. The floating population of the whole territory had flocked hither, and what a month before was as lonely a gulch as could be tound in the Rockies, was now a flourishing 'city' of several hundred.

As I wandered into the Inter-Ocean that evening, the stage-driver, who was stand-

evening, the stage-driver, who was standing near the door. recognized me, and drawing closer whispered:

'There's Bill Kingerty over yonder at the farther table. Remember, stranger, and don't run up against bim.'

I looked in the direction indicated, and saw a large-boned, roughly-dre-sed man.

saw a large-boned, roughly-dre-sed man of perhaps fifty, seated at a parlor table, playing cards. His wide slouch hat was pulled down over his eyes, so that only the lower part of his face was visible. His chin was covered with a grizzly growth of reddish-gray hair. There was a goodly stock of gold at his clow, to which he added now and then as the game went on.
It was evident the stage driver was right about Bill Kingerty's luck.

about Bill Kingerty's luck.

The scene before me was new and strange. From a secluded place in a dark corner of the room I wa caed the motley crowd singing, drinking and gambling. Now and then some especially lucky player would cash in, and, advan ing to the rough board counter answering for a bar, call up the crowd and set up the liquor. I had not been noticed in my dark corner until later in the evening a tall, sine-wy cowboy scooped a great pile of gold into bis pockets, and advancing to the bar, tarew down a handful and called up everybody.

Glancing about the room with a class of

Glancing about the room with a glass of the reddest of red liquor in his hand, he

the reduces of red liquor in his hand, he spied me.

'Hey, there tenderfoot,' he shouted, 'what are you skulking in that corner for? Come up here and have something.'

I advanced meekly into the light, and hardly knowing what I said or did, replied:
'If you will excuse me, I will take a cigar instead.'

'Cigar!' he roared, and pouring out a brimming glass of whisky, handed it to me with the words, 'take that and drink it, 'Really, I said in my fright, 'I don't

Really, I said in my fright, 'I don't care for this. Pray excuse me and I'll smoke a cigar instead.'

'Cigar be hanged,' he sneered, 'drink that liquor,' and pulling a six-shooter from his belt, he pointed it at my head.

I looked at the gleaming muzzle in terror. The mouth of the barrel looked to my frightened senses as large as a drain-pipe. The drawn, hardened face of the man behind it looked fiendish.

'Really.—'I stammered. ''Erink!' he shouted. I raised the glass to my lips and gulped down a mouthful. The fiery stuff chocked me, and, throwing it up, I went into a paroxysm of coughing.

The crowd surged about me, laughing and shrieking, when the cowboy waved his weapon over his head, fired and pointing it at me again, shouted: 'Drink it down, tenderloot, drink it down or I'll finish you.'

As I raised the glass sgann, Bill Kingerty stepned.

As I raised the glass again, Bill Kingerty stepped forward and walked up to my assailant with the words: 'That's enough of that, stranger. Put up that gun, and let the boy alone.

The cow-puncher didn't know Kingerty.
and besides, he was half drank. Without
a reply he turned suddenly, and pointing
his revolver at Kingerty's breast fired.
I don't know to this day how it was. I
was never brave or heroic. In fact I am a
heaatly coward, but, provatellass or the

beastly coward, but, nevertheless, as the cowboy fired, I leapt forward, and, striking the gun, threw up the barrel. His bullet sped harmlessly over Kingerty's head. I didn't realize that there was but one

shot; but when the snoke cleared away the cowboy lay dead upon the floor, and the smoke was still floating from Bill Kingerty's gun. The cowboy's partner came torward and took charge of the body, but did not sneak to Kingerty.

forward and took charge of the body, but did not speak to Kingerty.

As I started to leave the place, Kingerty laid his hand on my arm, and drew me to the door and down the street to the shanty where he lived. He opened the rickety door, and, entering, lighted a candle, placed it on a box, and, pushing me a stool, bade me be seated.

'Stranger,' he began, after clearing his throat, 'what are you doing out here?' you've no business in this country. Why, sonny, you're the biggest tenderfoot I've ever seen.'

ever seen.'
I threw off all restraint—for there was kindly light in his rugged face—and told him my story. How I had just left college, and, lacking the necessary money to pursue the study of medicine as I wished, had come West to make my fortune, hoping to go back in a few years to my chosen profession.

profession.

Kingerty was silent after I had told my story, and, by the flashing light of the candle, I could see he was in deep medi-

'So you come from England,' he at length began, 'and to make your fortune.' He turned uneasily in his chair, and, lookind me full in the face continued. 'My boy, go home; you're not fitted for this lite out here. If you stay here you'll either get tough or get shot, or both. If you're tough you won't save any money. If you're dead the cash won't do you hanch gove. I knew a boy who came West,

the same as you, only few years ago. He came from London, too. This chap had finished school, and, carried away with the stories of wealth to be gained in the West, packed up his things and came out here. 'He was ambitious to be rich and honored, and so he left his country with its limited chances and long, uphill pull, to make his fortune in the western goldfields. Neither his aged parents nor his eweethers were able to dissuade him from this foolhardy step. He told his little fluxen-haired sweetheart that last night at home that he would soon return with wealth and power, and pictured how happy he would be in the home he would be able to turnish for her. And he went away.'

and pictured now happy no would be home he would be able to turnish for her. And he went away.

As he finished these words his voice was low and husky, and I could see in the dim light that he was looking far beyond me, through the open door and out towards the mountains, towering dim and majestic in the eastern sky, his face was wonderfully softened, and I could hardly realize in the man that stood before me the murderer of whom before.

n hour before.
'I knew the boy well,' he continued, 1 knew the boy well, he continued, 'perhaps better than his own parents. Well, he came west and for a few months kept up and saved money. The frequent letters from home and the little souvenir his sweetheart had given him seemed to keep him from the temptation which surrounded him. Then came the long winter when we were snowed in and for months received no mail. The absence of word from home and loved ones seemed to press heavily upon him. He became sullen and morose—then came cards, and whiskey, and perdition. When the snow melted and the delayed stage arrived, he, fallen to a common routabout at the saloons, read that his sweetheart had died during the long winter—died in his mother's arms. and in the wild delirium of brain fever had begged him not to go—oh, not to go away.

him not to go—oh, not to go away.
'Thus was broken what seemed the only chain thet bound him to decency.
'Then he dritted with the wild, turbu-

'Then he dritted with the wild, turbulent current of ot western life through this camp and that, a drunkard, a murderer and a gambler.'

We sat in silence. Kingerty's sad, dreamy eyes were fixed on space, and it seemed I could see a teardrop glistening on his rugged cheek. He turned to me, and laying a hand on my shoulder, as a father might, continued:

Boy, go home. Work at anything if needs be to gain your end, only don't sever yourself from good influences, from an early training, from a Christian home.'

I rose and grasped his hand, too much

I rose and grasped his hand, too much overcome by my emotions for words. As I started for the door he said:

'No, my boy, don't go up to the hotel, it might not be safe. Bunk in here with

I lay awake far into the night. Sudder

ly riches seemed to me of little value now, when associated with constant temptation. I had just money enough to get back. I would go on the morrow.

would go on the morrow.

I must have been asleep several hours when I was awakened by a shot. I leapt from my bunk. The sun was just peeping over the mountains. A cowboy stood a few rods from the door, a smoking Winchester in his hands. Bill Kingerty lay across the doorstep, dead.

I laid him out myself for a decent burial Suspended from his neck by a slight golden chain was a locket. The bullet that had pierced his breast had broken it open. Inside, clotted with Bill Kingerty's liteblood, was a lock of flaxen hair.—P. McArthur.

The Half Rate Dollar.

Sterling Value and Full Strength in Diamond Dyes.

Sixteen ounces of silver, for the coining of \$18.60 in silver dollars, can be bought today for \$9 94!

Think well of the true value of the silver

do.lar if its coinage were made free

unlimited.

Just another important thought for the ladies. It takes from two to three packages of the common imitation dyes to do the work that one single package of the Diamond Dyes will do. If you wish to know why, we will tell you. It is simply because the ingredients of the common diverdent processes the strength written.

It is p

Walter Baker & Co., Limited. Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A.

AN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., 1

PURE, HIGH GRADE

Cocoas and Chocolates



WONDERFUL X-RAY TEST

BLIND MAN SEES THROUGH THE TOP OF HIS HEAD.

Serves Son e of the Purposes of Seeing— The Experimenter's Personality Graph-ically Described,

The extraordinary, almost miraculous effects produced by the Roentgen X rays have led to experiments in several scientific directions, not always with the expectation of reaching definite results, but sometimes to simply investigate what could be accom plished by their use. Edison has suggest ed that, as by these rays solids can be rendered transparent, they might produce some effect in overcoming blindness. Perhaps he specially intended to apply the experiment to such persons as have been made blind by the intervention of a solid medium, and who have known sight before -like people whose pupils became opaque in childhood or later life. But these experiments have been extended and last Saturday were applied to a person blind almost from his birth, and one of such extraordinary development of brain and the other senses that the results reached are conclusive in their way. And, while nothing like sight was reawakened or preduced, they were none the less astonishing and significant in what they did reach.

One must begin by describing the subject experimented on, tor, without that, it would be impossible to properly estimate the value of the experiments. Dr. J. R. Cocke of Boston is at present a man most thoroughly conversant with medicine in all its various departments, and especially conversant with the oldest as well as the most modern teachings and procedures in nerve diseases. He has a very large practice in Boston, and accomplishes an enormous mass of clinical as well as scientific work. This man when three weeks old, had his sight destroyed completely the accidental application of an acid to the eyes. He never had a conception of light or of the looks of things. It would take a velumn to relate how, under this difficulty, his other senses developed to an almost miraculous acuteness. How he can touch a fabric and tell the stripes or figures on it and their color; how by the slightest sound, he correctly estimates the dimensions of a room; how by the touch of the hand, he can at once recognize the person. and how, by slight feeling, the materal, color, shape, and use of objects are known and decribed. And yet he has never seen any of them at all, and one wonders m what shape they present themselves to his own sightless mind.

If we add that this wonderful person, who is the most amiable, the most lucid. and one of the most learned and most varously gifted men one can imagine, has written a number of successful novels, and is at present composing a comic opera full of the brightest airs, the reader will probably doubt the veracity of the report. read to him for correction. No touch on the piano as yet. Then when it is played Just think of having to spend thirty cents for adulterated dyes for your work, that can be better done by the Diamond Dyes at a cost of ten cents. You will always be on the wrong side as long as you allow profit-loving merchants to supply you with their pecuniary benefit, but you are the loser in every way. The all-important question is: Will you work with dyes of full strength, or will you work with dyes of full strength, or will you blindly risk your goods with the kind that have only one-third the coloring power, and that cost as much as the "Diamond?"

The Namen it is played it is found to be a good air in excellent this found to be a good air in excellent the index many through college by testing tobacco for the Lorillards by touch for many years, and has helped himself up from nothing to an astonishing position, without one of the single power, and that are cost as much as the "Diamond P"

Saturday. The X rays have opened a new door to him, and he enters in it with excited interest, not as promising personal ben-

efit, put as a study and field for self-inves-The experiments were conducted in the

private laboratory of the Boston University School of Medicine, and in the presence of a number of physicians and professors of various medical achools. The tube used was a specially constructed instrument, which gives the most intense Roentgen ray of any tube heretofore made. It was attached to a coil which produced an

electric current of nearly 2,000,000 volts. Dr. Cooke at the beginning of the experi-ments noticed this, and said it was different from and more intense than any he had

previously experienced. Seated in front of the tube glowing with yellowish green light, at a distance of four feet, Dr. Cooke held its head down so that the rays struck on its top. He first felt a sensation that he could not describe, a certain something which disappeared the moment the light was cut off and was instantly felt when the tube was in glow. A pair of cutting pliers were held half way between his head, bent down, and the glowing tube. He at once described them. A thing with prongs, so long, and held in this direction : when turned, he described the change of direction; when they were moved rapidly-all without sound or stirhe became dizzy and ordered it stopped. It made him faint. These pliers were two feet

accurately as 'an angle of fifty degrees,' or 'of ninety degrees.'

A hand was held up before him. He described that as 'four straight masses parallel to each other.' and told the respective lengths of the little and ring fingers to the rest. When the hand was held horizontally he again described it in a new position. The thumb he described as a large, short mass. Of course he only His noticed the bones—the flesh was transmusical constructiveness is such that he parent. When he was allowed to touch the hand and recognized it as such he was surprised. Remember he has never 'seen' any of these objects and only knew them by teeling.

Tin foil is opaque to the X rays, and now letters cut in the tin foil were held up two feet from him toward the glowing tube. The letter I was accurately described, making the same impression as the screw driver. The letter C was also told, a curve, and the direction in which it went. When the position was changed he detected it at once.

When the position was changed he detected it at once.

A bunch of keys with one longer than the others was described as a dark mass with a straight line in the centre and a circle above. A loop of glass, which produces a light shadow on the fluorescent plate, and a loop of tin foil of the same shape, which produces a black shadow, were successively held up between the head and the light, and the impressions of both were minutely and accurately described. The same was tried toward the side of the head and the back of the head, and similar but weaker impressions were described.

side of the head and the back of the head, and similar but weaker impressions were described.

Dr. Cooke tried to give an idea of the way in which these objects [impressed him. He said they gave him the idea of weight and of extension. He had a feeling of something stretched out so long, and in such or such a direction, and this something felt in his mind like a defined heaviness or weight. When the object was not hald in a perfect position between him and the lighted tube he described it as one sees in the danage cone.

the difference between the effect of the electricity streaming upon him from the tube and the effect of the shadow of the objects cast upon his brain, he had the Tesla coil disconnected from the tube and passed its current through his body. The Tesla instrument so modifies the power of this great flow of electricity that its effects can be sustained without danger. When the doctor took the current it was supposed that the Roentgen tube had been shut off. But he said in surprise: Why I seel the same effect as before? Upon which it was discovered that the tube had not been turned off. When it was finally removed from the circuit he at once stated that he felt nothing. This was one of the most convincing incidents of the evening. All through the session a convincing [feeling of the doctor's genuineness and sincerity mastered those present.

The X rays open a field for him unknown before. Though he distinguishes red and black by touch, he does not sense what they are. He says he would give years for a correct impression of the color of a rose or the look of the sun. The new light gives him a hope of gaining something akin to this impression.—Hartford Times. the difference between the effect of the

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MISS ZELMA RAWLSTON-

CHARMING SOUBRETTE WHO ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCES.

he Tells gomething of the Hard Work Necessary to Make a Successful Artist— Many Break Down Under the Strain—An Interesting Chat with a Telegraph Re-

From the Quebec Telegraph.

made him faint. These pliers were two feet from his head and two feet from the light. His descriptions were mathematical; that is, he said:

'There are two lines, and their extremities, the prongs, meet at an angle. And the lower part of the fines [the handles] are curved.' When he was allowed to touch the object, he knew at once what it was. Then he added: 'I can't see these things. I only feel their shadow. It is just a sensation.'

The next a pair of shears, were held in the same position. He described it as two lines crossing eath other, and circles at the end of each [the handles.] These were substituted. He grasped at it and cried: 'Oh, don't!' He had an attack of vertigo, the result of the rapid motion of the objects. After a rest the hammer was gently replaced in the same position. He exclaimed: 'I know that. That the hammer!' The week before they had tried him with this at the X rays, and he instantly remembered the impression. A screwdriver was held up now. He described that as a straight object, up and down. It was held at different angles, and he described these accurately as 'an angle of fifty degrees,' or 'the state's and a charming singer, and as an impersonator shows a talent considerably above the average. She has winning ways, a mischievous twinkle in her eye, and a caprioating manner. Her magnetism for drawing large audiences is not alone confined to the stage, as she is possessed of a character which is pleasing to come in contact with. It is tull of good nature, amiable qualities, and a charming singer, and as an impersonator shows a talent considerably above the average. She has winning ways, a mischievous twinkle in her eye, and a caprioating manner. Her magnetism for drawing large audiences is not alone confined to the stage, as she is possessed of a character which is pleasing to come in contact with. It is tull of good nature, amiable qualities, and a charming inger, and as an impersonator shows a talent considerably above the average. She has winning singer, and acapverance with a cha ently strong physique, and stood the atrain without interrupting her studies, until she had perfected that which she desired to accomplish. Like many other artists who have gone before, she completed her work, graduated with the highest honors, and prepared to enter upon her stage career. The reaction of over study, and long hours, soon began to tell upon her, and although it did not interfere with her climbing the ladder of tame as a netress, she year, soon ladder of fame as an actress, she very soon became cognizant of the fact that she was suffering from a strain on the nerves which threatened sooner or later to result seriously to her health. Her sufferings did not interfere with her engagements, but prevented the trong participating in pleasures. ty to her health. Her suiterings aid not interfere with her engagements, but prevented her from participating in pleasures of any kind. The nervousness increased to such an extent that she became a victim to insomnia, and slowly her digestive powers gave out, and she was fast becoming a chronic sufferer from nervous debility. After trying many remedies and prescriptions, she one day read an advertisement in one of the daily papers referring to the complete recovery of a similar case as her own, with the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She had tried so many patent remedies that she almost despaired of trying any more. Something seemed to influence her to test this preparation, any she began to feel an immediate improvement in her condition and by the time she had used two or three boxes, she was a different woman entirely, and today there are tew actresses who display a better example of perfect health than our representative found Miss Rawlston in when he called upon her last week. The subject was suggested by our reporter seeing a box of the Pink Pills in Miss Rawlston's possession. 'I always carry them with me,' she said, and would not be a day without them; although I do not take them regularly, I find them every beneficial attinulus.

E

Kootenay's

Ingredient.

Makes

Cures.

Bright's

Disease.

Sciatica,

Inflammatory

Rheumatism.

and Kidney

Startling

New



ween the effect of the gr upon him from the of the shadow of the his brain, he had the cted from the tube and through his body. The o modifies the power of lectricity that its effects without danger. When current it was supposed tube had been shut off. wise: Why I teel the re? Upon which it was tube had not been turnate stated that he felt one of the most conof the evening. All a convincing [feeling of eness and sincerity mas-

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a field for him unknown a neid for him unknown de distinguishes red and does not sense what they rould give years for a of the color of a rose or The new light givesing something akin to lartford Times.

A RAWLSTON-

OUBRETTE WHO AT-

ng of the Hard Work te a Successful Artist— n Under the Strain—An with a Telegraph Re-

graph.
attended the performmy of Music this week, de that Miss Zelma the brightests soubrettes is a clever musician iger, and as an imperent considerably above has winning ways, a in her eye, and a capher magnetism for ences is not alone congo, as she is poster which is pleastact with. It is full of ble qualities, and a her to all those who mate as to have made

her to all those who mate as to have made A Telegraph repreleasure of an inteview stom which resulted sketch of her life in these columns on the course of the awlston let out a sensented to allow the ce public. For many oted the best part of sometimes practising sometimes practising for 10 hours a day. It tonishing, that under her nervous constitu-oust build, and appar-ne, and stood the strain the studies, until she which she desired to acvaner and earned to ac-nny other artists who he completed her work, e highest honors, and pon her stage career, study, and long hours, pon her, and although with her climbing the autress, she very soon

a actress, she very soon f the fact that she was ain on the nerves which r later to result seriouser sufferings did not in-agements, but preventpating in pleasures of ervousness increased to she became a victim to y her digestive powers was fast becoming a e was fast becoming a om nervous debility. emedies and prescrip-tead an advertisement papers referring to the of a similar case as her of Dr. Williams' Pink ried so many patent most despaired of try-mething seemed to in-this preparation, and richase one box of the had used half of them, an immediate improve-

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ee boxes, she was sdifjt, and today there are
display a better exlith than our represenRawlston in when he
t week. The subject.

Sunday Reading.

A CHILD PREACHER.

Aunt Lettie was incenced, yes, really ngry, outraged. Had not her youngest rother, John, whom she had petted brough all his babyhood, rocked to sleep arms when a great boy, saved many m her arms when a great boy, aved many a whipping for playing truant from school by her pleadings with iather, had not he (geaded on by a cold hearted, selfish wife, that in an unlucky hour he had wedded, to his after griet, though he kept it bravely concealed) that night used language to of so aggravating a character and under circumstances so trying, as to aweep away all her forbearance so long exercised in the face of an instinctive dislike from the first to Mrs. John, the natural antagonism of a truthful nature to a cunning, selfish one, and which had led to bear with pstience all the petty jealousies and grudging hospi-talities extended her and hers, and up to this time maintain friendly relations with

Not in her own strength was it done Lettie's high, proud nature revolted against these meannesses, but grace had conquered and enabled her to forgive. She had long since given up John as to sympathy or help; but one member of the family she held close in her heart—little Grace, a spiritual, precocious child, seeming to know intuitively that her mother was often wrong, and yet feeling compelled to side with her though clinging in her heart to auntie, whose conscientiousness had revolted at wrong principles she daily saw instilled into that plastic mind; and pity for the child had been the basis of the purest

love on her part.

But now all this must cease, outwardly, at least; no going to John's in times of health or sickness, or when John's wife, intent on pleasure, was even willing to entrust her family to Aunt Lettie. Somehow John could find time from his business to call on Lettie when her services were needed. Lettle understood all this, and yet resolutely trod down her antipathies and gave her sister-in-law many a relief from

But I will go up there, so she resolved, as she laid her head on her pillow, wet with the tears of outraged affection, 'and remove all my pictures, and kissing little Gracie, say good-bye forever to them. Poor dear, it will be hard to part with her, but it is not my duty to bear more, even

So one voice kept saying, while another counselled as strongly forgiveness this time. It kept saying, 'You are wrong, Lettie, wrong, and you a Christian. The provocation was great; I don't wonder you feel as you do; but you must pray and struggle and—conquer.' She tried to compromise

Yes, I mean to forgive, but it is best John should be made to feel how wrong he has been, and I think it best to punish him by witdrawing entirely, then we shall have done with these scenes.' Very plausible the tempter made it seem to Lettie that night, and her resolution was made.

some found Gracie all alone. Mother and the baby had stepped into the next neighbor's on an errand. With a joyful bound the child's arms were about auntie's neck, but instead of a smiling face and pretty story, auntie's head fell on her shoulder and great sobs shook her frame. Gracie's eyes opened in wonder and dismay. She tried to lift the head in her tiny hands, orying, 'Don,t auntie, don't cry,' but poor auntie was powerless to stop. For five minutes or more she her? ore she held Gracie and wept over her. At last she said in a choaking

Gracie darling, auntie has come to say gooe-bye for always; but you must never forget her or stop loving her, will you?'
Wondering, the child said: 'No, but

why? Is you going away?' 'No. dear, but I am never coming here again, because'—and here she stopped, and again the head went down on Gracie's shoulder. How could she tell that pure child of duplicity in a mother, of weakness in a father P 'Auntie will always love you, though she will never come again and Gracie will see her no more.'

With the little heart heaving with suppressed sobs, the tiny hands, holding up auntie's head, in an agony of doubt and terror she almost shricked, 'Won't I see

'Out of the mouths of babes and su

Out of the mouths of babes and succings hast thou ordained strength, that the mightest still the enemy and avenger.

How that child's question melted away the hard, bitter feelings. What light is threw into the passion-darkened soul of Lette. Pressing her to her heart she said :

'Yes, darling, yes; please God, we will

go there together.'
How surprised Mrs. John was to come in upon them thus in tears, and yet withal such a happy look shining through them. How could she do otherwise than take the hand Lettie extended and respond, outwardly, at least, to the feeling that prompt

ed Lettie to say:
'Mary, I came here to say good bye for this life at least to you all, but this little child has taught me my duty, and I'll try to forget all that's past.'

Mrs. John did not soften in her heart oward her sister-in-law, that she disliked more than any membes of her husdand's family because he liked her best, yet considering the excursion she wished to attend the next week, the prevalence of measler in the neighbourhood and Aunt Lettie so handy in sickness, she said, as graciously as possible: I'm willing to let bygones be bygonhs.

Later in the evening John went to Lettie's with a penitent, remorseful heart and asked for forgivuess. Was it not right Lettie should say, 'Yes John, little Gracie has taught us our duty; we'll try and do it.'
Christian Advocate.'

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

Geo, Seales, a Well-Known Contractor of Niagara Falis, Completely Restored by the Great South American Kidney Cure—Thousands More Can Bear the Same

I was a great sufferer for years with acute kidney disorder and pain in my sides. When almost all other known remedies had been fairly tried and had failed, I was advised to take South American Kidney Cure. One bottle did me so much good I purchased two more. I am now completely restored—feel better than I have for five years. It's a great cure: will give refive years. It's a great cure; will give re-lief in six hours. and I delight in recom-mending it to others.

The Archbishop on Temperance.

The new Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Temple) has again spoken out in a most unmistakable fashion on the temperance question. At Canterbury last week (His Grace's first public appearance there after his elevation) he thus concluded a vigorous and inspiring speech: 'The one thing that I would impress on all those interested in the cause, beyond everything else, is perseverance, whatever scoffs or sneers you may meet with; perseverance, whatever opposition may come; perseverance, however often you may be defeated. You may be defeated again and again, and statesmen may pour cold water on all your efforts in abundant streams, but in spite of cold water, still go on. Persevere! It may happen in a very little time we may turn the stream back again, and make those who have given us cold water find that it is

William H. White of Portuguese Cove, Racked by the Tortures of Rheumatism, is Quickly Relieved and per-manently Cured by the Great South American Rheu-

"I was a martyr to acute rheumatism for years. All the known remedies and best doctors were given a trial, but nothing ever gave me any permanent reliet until I obtained your great South American Rheumatic Cure. It has done so much for me that I gladly give my testimony, that other sufferers from the agonies of rheumatism may take my advice and try this great remedy. I am satisfied it will cure them as it has me."

Large Number of C. E. Societies.

The number of societies of Christian Endeavor on Dec. 5, 1896 was 47,279, and the total of members was 2,836,740. Of the societies 87,118 are in the United States and the rest in Canada and foreign lands. President Francis E. Clark, who is terror she almost shricked, 'Won't I see you in heaven?' The arms closed about Lettie, and clinging to her she sobbed out her grief, Lettie keeping company with fast falling tears.

Ah. Lettie, Lettie! 'In heaven' you had taught her about when you hoped some time to be welcomed. Will you see her If There is Any

Old Chronic Disease Lurking in Your System, KOOTENAY WILL DRIVE IT OUT

The way that Kootenay takes hold of old chronic eases of Rheumatism, and rids the system of the lurking poison upon which the disease exists, the endorsation by well-known clergymen, physicians and hospital executives of its cures, leads-past all doubt as to its power to cure this disease.

The New Ingredient, that works so marvel-

lously in searching out stubborn and chronic rheumatism, is just as effectual with most any other chronic dicase. Hopeless cases of Bright's Disease yield to its influence, Eczema, in extreme forms where eruptions have existed from head to foot are in its records of cures. Pale, haggard and resisted records of cures. emaciated people, whose frames are all angles and curves, unrefreshed by sleep, troubled by indigestion and nervousness, round up in health through the use of Kootenay Cure.

I, Wm. H. Why, residing at 47 Hughson Street North, in the City of Hamilton, do solemnly declare that I have been afflicted with rheumatism for seven years, and at different times confined to the hospitals both in Hamilton nor Toronto. Was discharged from the Hamilton hospital after eleven months' treatment, and on the 15th of January last I was told that they could do nothing for me. When leaving there I was scarcely able to walk. I tried a number of so-called cures; had my feet covered with fly plasters under directions of a physician, but got gradually worse. On the 13th day of this month, after taking two and one-half bottles of Ryckman's Kootenay Cure, I threw away my stick which I had been compelled to use for support, and am now a healthy man, free from all pain, after seven years's suffering. On Tuesday last I was on my feet for eighteen hours steadily without any bad results. I am now able to attend to my work regularly, which frequently necessitates my hands being in water for hours. I consider Kootenay the most wonderful bl od medicine and Rheumatic Cure ever known. Wm. H. Why.

Declared before Notary J. W. Nesbit. July 17, 1896

charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle, by addressing S. S. RYCKMAN MEDICINE CO., Hamilton, Ont. Send for "Chart Book," mailed free.

Torturin Rheumatic

Limbs.

Hopeless Hospital Incurables.

Cured Kootenay.

How futile is the expectation that the world will ever be 'made better' by physilordship over nature. The world of forces is becoming more and more plastic in the hands of man. But as each new extension

of his dominion takes place, we are brought face to face with the solemn fact that so long as he remains as he is, he extends the power of evil as well as the power of good. In an unregenerate world every new aptitude becomes a doubtful endow-ment. It is only when he is 'a little lower than the angels' that his lordship is a bless-ing and a benefit. The lower he sinks towards the devil the more terrible his knowledge and his energy become. It is only

in 'the new heavens and the new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness' that man's sovereignty over nature will become his true charter of liberty. 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.'
—'The Christian.'

I CAN'T SLEEP.

is the Daily Wail of Thousands of Humanity Who Have Suffered as Wm. Proudfoot of Humanity Has Read What the Great South American Nervine Did For Him.

The Bible.

The extremists are wrong. The Bible is not an infallible book, nor is it all error. It is not an unholy book, nor is it holy in every detail. It is not the work of ignoraut men, nor is it the only work of God. It is not all legend and myth, nor is it all true history and literature. It is not all the absurd outpourings of illiterate men, nor is it all the highest aspirations of genius. It is a combination of both It is a symbol, an emblem, an It is not an unholy book, nor is it holy in was now pale as death, and so weak I could not draw one foot after the other.

It is a symbol, an emblem, an aspiration of the child of earth after the Father in heaven, an intense yearning of the human soul after its Divine Maker.

It contains all the fallacies due to human authorship, all the mistakes incidental to human thought. The true lover of the Bible will acknowledge this. It is the enemy of the good book that demands more.—Rabbi J. Leonard Levy, Philadelphia.

The Choice of a Profession.

Mo single act of a man's life has for him and his dependents such far-resching results involved as the choice of a protession.

Mo single act of a man's life has for him and his dependents such far-resching results involved as the choice of a protession.

How a calling in life is to be chosen is one of those things which cannot be answared

in a word, but it is fair to say that aptitude education, capital and circumstauces should all be carefully considered. Competition has become so keen, and the flight of time relatively so much more swift than ever before, that no mistakes can be made, and few men are ever given the opportunity to choose a profession twice. So much time is lost and so many limitations have been created after one decision that it usually remains a decision for life.—Rev. A. A. Berle, Congregationalist, Boston.

THEY CREEP ON US UNAWARES.
Thousands of the good people who read these articles have grey hairs in plenty. Are you one of them? It so, do you remember when you saw the first grey hair—on your head, or in your beard, as the case

distressed me.

"Being unable to leave the house I sent for a doctor, who said that my stomach was ulcerated. He gave me medinces of different kinds, and recommended applications; but nothing gave me any relief, and I grew Why do you do that?" asked a man ridered as the sent formula of the sent formula of

THEY CREEP ON US UNAWARES.

Thousands of the good people who read these articles have grey hairs in plenty. Are you one of them? It so, do you remember when you saw the first grey hair on your head, or in your beard, as the case may have been? It was natural enough; time is a bleacher os well as a dyer; yet the discovery was a surprise, perhaps a shock to you. You didn't see that grey hair coming. All at once—it was there.

Now benold, how many worse things are like that, and learn a valuable lesson.

"Up to March, 1891," says John Murray, "I never had any illness in my life. Then, suddenly, as it were, I telt that something was wrorg with me. At first I had an awful bitter taste in the mouth, and after eating I had a pain at the chest and a horrible sensation at the stomach, as of a hot iron burning me.

"I vomited all the food I partook of, and sometimes I threw up blood. Nothing I ate would remain on my stomach more than a tew minutes, and I was afraid to the store of the lost with soft butter; then with a very sharp knife cut from the loaf. Again spread the open end and out, continuing this until the entire loaf has been used. Cut away the crust from each slice, leaving the slices perfectly square. Cover with the ham mixture; lay a slice on top, and cut diagonally. These may be prepared sometime before you wish to use them. To keep them from the loaf and surface of the loaf with soft butter; then with a very sharp knife cut from the loaf. Again spread the open end and out, continuing this until the entire loaf has been used. Cut away the crust from each slice, leaving the slices perfectly square. Cover with the ham mixture; lay a slice on top, and cut diagonally. These may be prepared sometime before you wish to use them. To keep them from the loaf and out, continuing this until the entire loaf has been used. Felt Good Afterward.

ing past.
'Cause,' he whined. 'cause it do feel so good when I stop.'—Chicago Record.

For 25 Years, Says Mrs. J. D. Stoddard of Asbury Park' N. J., and Two Bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure For the Heart Restored the Lost Treasure.

For twenty-five years I have been a great For twenty-five years I have been a great sufferer from heart disease, palpitation, dizziness and severe headaches. I saw Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart advertised, and determined to try it. Two bottles have done wonders for me. The dizziness and palpitation are gone, the headaches have disappeared. I never cease telling my friends the wonderful benefit this great cure has been to me, and I cheerfully recommend it any and everywhere.

Over the Backvard Fence.

"You don't have no Christmas at your house. Your dad's a pawnbroker."
"That's all right. He'll have most o' the Chris'mus things you've got at your house 'fore you've had 'em a month?"

PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS.

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 pecules. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ecsams, Barber's Itch and all cruptions of the skin.

THE STATE OF THE T.

Notches on The Stick

he past year, repair the loss to England's poetic treasury by the departure of such singers as William Morris, Coventry Pat-more, and Mathilde Blind,—'the forceful and melodic author of 'Birds of Passage,' Morris had well rounded a unique careec, and, if he did not, like Tennyson and Browning, attain to venerable age, yet he lived to accomplish all that was possible to him in poetry. He brought to us of the grace and freshness of an earlier time, and gave some beguilement, it not tuition, to an unidyllic age, that, under the guise of materialistic science, deals in disenchantment. An Roglish writer describes himvigorous, austere, restless yet dreamy. . . . Sunny-souled, clear-hearted, whose 'witching muse', to borrew that muse's language,

Gold on her head, and gold on her feet And gold where the hems of her kirtle meet.

The author of the 'Life and Death of Jason' and 'The Earthly Paradise,' was not only poetical when he wrote verse, but he invested the common things of practical life with a regal imagination. 'It was within the fitness of things,' writes the author we have quoted, 'that he should have led the way to that picturesque movement of fine art decorating, aiming at nothing less than the reformation of English taste, the history of which the world now knows. In fact, the gradual pictureeque widenings of his outlook and nature will form delightful themes for the fitting biographer. His mental incursion into the magic of mediævalism, his campaign against artistic degradation, his propa-gandism against the far wider evil of what above is taken, appeared in 1377.

warfare of reformer's trumpets, and cries of the multitude,-"Give! Give! though we a poetic life apart, in virgin simplicity and lingers in memory: purity. He has kept safely by the sacred tradition of love in honor, the holiness of wife hood and childhood; and he has touched the deeper strings of human affection, unerringly, and so as never to fail of a response from the angel in the heart. Ruskin-austerest of critics-long ago recognized and liberally praised, the sweetness, delicacy, serenity, purity, and spirit-

uality of his song.

We have at hand that spotless poemprecious to the constant lover, - "The Angel in the House." Lace-work is not so delicate as its weaving, or the touch it lays on the heart. Its rhymes and phrases are not strained or catchy, yet they cling in the ear. No dilettanteism is in meaning, form, or spirit. It is a domestic idyl-a sort of natural history of true love, refined and sublimated, in which the inception, development, and fruition of the

"Maiden passion for a maid"

move before us in beautiful order. 'There is seen and heard what is the true and the false; which are musically and clearly distinguished. It surprises and delights with curiosa felicitas, its occasional quaintness or perfectness of expression. We feel under all the beauty of form the sanity and Squire's deer hound, which was snoring on wholesomeness of spirit'—it is an exposition of right things, and we are con of true manliness in him who speak to us; he is a good teacher of the truth. It is a poem that the lover of good morals will quote and commend.

He had completed his career as a singer sometime before the record of his life was closed. "His fame," writes W. P. Ryan, in the Weekly Sun (London), "has been an accepted fact with two generations of students. He passed away as the age of seventy three. It is well to think, at that all his distinguished work was done; that the grim Reaper waited till the poet's harvest was ingathered. A delicate, dignified, august genius he had; a finer. more inspired spirituality than he was accredited with by the generality of the two genertions; a poet of the humanity and divinity of love of tenderness, modesty, sanity, and spiritual passion; a noble thinker; a fearless and gladsome interpreter of truth, he thought and spoke some of the worthiest and sweetest thought of his time. We need not discuss the vain question of his rank. To the true seekers after poetry 'The Angel in the House' and the 'Odes' are all sufficiently eloquent."

which the age has known,-and to

ness than any poet sir have felt, and our rea s will feel, the ather and beauty of the following,—an nample of love and faith, and a tulfilment promise.—"A little child shall lead

The Tops.

My little son, who took'd from thoughttal eyes and mov'd and spoke in quiet grown-up wise, Having my law the seventh time disobeyed, I struck him, and dismist'd with hard words and unktis'd.

His mother, who was patient, being dead. Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep, I visited his bed.

But found him slumbering deep, with his late sobbing wet.

With his late sobbing wet.
And I, wi'n moan
Kiesing away his tears, left others of my own;
For, on a table drawn beside his head,
He had put within his reach,
A box of counters and a red-wein'd stone,
A piece of glass abraided by the besch, A piece of glass abraided by the besch, A bottle with blue b. lis
And two French copper coins, ranged there
eareful art,
To comfort his sad heart.
So when that night I prayed

To comfort his sad heart.
So when that night I prayed
To God. I wept and said:
Ab, when at last we lie with tranced breath,
Not vexing Thee in death
And Thou remembrest of what toys
We made our joys;
How weakly understood
The great commanded good,
Then, intherly not less
Than I whom Thou hast moulded from the clay,
Thou'lt leave Thy wrath, and say,
"I will be sorry for their childishness."
Coverning Kearsey Deighton Patmo:

Coventry Kearsey Deighton Patmore was born at Woodford, England in 1323. He became known as an author in 1842, when he brought out his first volume of poems; but his poetical [reputation was greatly enhanced by the publication of "The Angel in the House" and "The Bethrothal" in 1854. Following these, came "The Espousals," in 1956. "The Un-known Ercs," from which the poem given Le considered to be social degradation, all later works are "Amelia," an edition of merged of course, into the scheme of his collected poems, and "The Children's beautifying life. His tree of life, for all Garland" in the Golden Treasury Series. its various branches is traceable to the one He was for a number of years assistant root, up springing from the fairy under- librarian in the British Museum, having lost his wife he retired to a home in Hast-In an upheaval of revolts, in the midst of a lings, where his subsequent years were spent. One of his finest passages,-discriptive of the sweet voice of a lady heard can never be satisfied," Patmore has lived by her lover as she sang in the church,—

> Her soft voice, singularly heard Beside me, in the Psiams, withstood The roar of voices,—like a bird. Sole warbling in a windy wood. PASTOR FELIX.

> 'SQUIRE AARON'S FAITH CURE.

He Made up his Mird Against Plumbage and so Didn't Come up to Crutches.

'The hain't no use o' talkin',' said 'Squire Aaron Bumple, the Solon of Billingsville, in the Hemlock Belt, 'fer ye needn't tell me! If ye only make up yer mind 'n' make it up strong enough, the hain't no more use o' yer having smallpox, erysipelas, roomy tiz, fits, nor nothin, else, not even if they've got so clus to ye that ye kin feel 'em, th'n tha is fer yer havin' toothache w'en ye hain't got a tooth in yer head. Not a durn

Squire Aaron Bumple, as Justice of the Peace, has distributed the law around and about Billingsville with an impartial hand for forty years and more. He is a backwoods Solomon and a Daniel come to judgment combined. He has a strong contempt for conventionality in his office, and he scorns precedent. Once, when Elijah Jaggers, defendant in a suit before Squire Aaron, had lost his case, he kicked the rapped on the table and exclaimed :

'That's contempt o' court, 'Lije Jaggers, 'n' I fine ye twelve shill'n'.'

Elijah's counsel, Simeon Loveridge Gershom's Hollow, protested.

'Y' can't do that, yer Honor,' said he. 'The hain't no percedent for setch perceedins.'

Percedents be durned,' said the Squire 'When I want percedents I'll make 'em, 'n' this'n is one of 'em. You're fined twelve shill'n, Lije Jaggers, fer contempt o' court.'

The Squire has been supreme in the law alone in the Billingsville bailiwick all these years. He has been chief adviser in matters social, political, and financial, and with a person who couldn't 'make up his mind ag'in a thing' he has never had patience. Once one of his constituents, who wasn't famous for love of work, called on him, wearing a solemn visage.

·Squire,' said he, 'I'm a gointer hev setto with the roomytiz. I kin feel it in my bones. My pap had it in the same way, 'n' were laid up sometimes ez long ez a month. Now, here's spring work comin a month. Now, here's spring work comin'
on, 'n' the roomytiz is tacklin' of me. Like
ez not I'll be laid up a month or more, 'n'
what'm I gointer do 'bout my spring
work?'
It was then the squire snorted with disgust and made the vigorous and philosphic

'But it's clutchin' on me already,' pleaded the apprehensive constituent.

'Spose it is ?' insisted the squire. 'Make up yer mind agin' it, 'n' put on mustard, 'n it'll, be durn glad to quit clutchin'. Don' member the time I had the plumbago in the back, do ye? Course ye don't hev it. But it were clutchin' of me list the same, 'n' if it hadn't been for ze makin' up my mind agin' it, 'tain't likely I'd 'a' been here now. Fust along wen it took me, I thort the roomytiz were on my track 'n' I tol' Mirandy so.

the roomytiz were on my track n' 1 tor Mirandy so.

'Pool ! says she.
'Tain't no more the roomythiz,' says she, ,th'n it's the buck fever !' says she.

'Well, Mirandy,' I says, 'it's jist about cz likely fer to be the seven plagues th't played hob with the 'Gypah'n munmies,' I says, 'time the childr'n of Isr'el was tryin' to git outen' the woods,' I says, 'ez to be the buck fever. But wa't is it? I says.

'Well, I've got a sort'n idee, Aaron,' she says, ,th't it's a crick in the back,' she says.

says.

"If 'twere a pond in my back, all froze
over, at that,' I says. 'n a lot o' bushwhackers cuttin' holes in it to fish through
the ice,' I says, 'it couldn't hurt no worse!

In says.

'If it's ez bad ez that,' says Mirandy
'seems to me,' says she ''twouldn't be a
bad idee to sen' to the country seat fer the
doctor,' says she.

doctor,' says she.

'Bein's ez the doctor were owin' me fer a cord or two o' wood, I thort I'd s:n' fer him, 'n' I did. He kim over durin' the day, 'n' arter he'd felt my pulse, 'n' I had poked my tongue out like a snake shook up with a stick, he drunk nigh all the cider that was in a pitcher on the table, 'n' then ast me if I thort it'd snow 'tore night. That kinder riz my dander, 'n' I gutss I must ha' talked pooty loud.

"I don't keer a durn,' I says, 'wuther it snows 'tore tonight or wuther it don't

"I don't keer a durn,' I says, 'wuther it anows 'fore tonight or wuther it don't snow 'fore seven years fum t'night,' I says. 'W'at I want to know is,' I says, 'wat's ailin' of me. Is it the newralligy or is it the oldralligy?' I says. 'Hev I got the gout or is it the bilious colic settin' down on my h'arth?' I says. 'Shell Mirandy order a bombyzine dress 'n' a black veil a yard long, or shell she go ahead, ex she's 'tending to do, 'n' git a red-striped calliker with trimmin's similar?' I says.
"Yull, sir. w'at does that sogravatin'

"Wull, sir, w'at does that aggravatin' doctor do but take another long pull at the ender 'tore he gives me his opinion. Then he up 'n' s.ys, ez cool ez it he were tellin' his wife to kev beans for dinner:

"Tha bain't nuthin' the matter with you,' he says, 'only plumbago in the back,' he says.

he says, 'only plumbago in the back,' he says.

'Now, if tha's one thing I'd bein' fightin' shy of all my life it were plumbago in the back, 'specially sence the time I see how it swooped down on poor Ike Fleets o' the Bell Run deestric', 'n' kmked him up like a laurel root. So when the doctor told me that all that ailed me were the plumbago I were so tickled over it that I felt like gittin' up 'n' takin' holt of him 'n' makin' the Coroner a New Year's present of him, then 'n' there. If I'd knowed then that his bill were gointer to be four shill'n' more'n w'at he owed me I'd ha' done it anyhow. Arter he'd gone away I says to Mirandy. 'Mirandy,' says I. 'I've fit with b'ars 'n' b'ars 'n' left enough o' my duds with 'em to set up a clothin' store. I've hed it hot 'n' heavy with painters 'n' cattymounts,' says I. 'n' I'd weigh 'bout forty pounds more'n I do now if I had the meat they've chawed offen ms, 'says I.

more'n I do now if I had the meat they've chawed offen ms,'says I.

'I've rasteled over a ten-acre lot with a wounded buck.' says I, 'him a-usin' me fer a plough a spell, 'n' me a-gettin' even with him,' says I, by usin' him fer a harrer a a spell, till by the time I made him turn his toes to the sun ye couldn't ha' told either one of us from a bar'l o' skinned cels,' says I. 'I've got through with all them air rassels 'n' rough 'n' tumbles. Mirandy,' says I, 'but now I've run up ag'ın the plumbago in the back,' says I,' 'n' I guess the jig's up,' says I.

"Oh, I gues not, Aaron,' says Mirandy,

guess the lig's up, 'says I.

"Oh, I gues not, Aaron,' says Mirandy, comfortin' like. "I had an aunt wunst, says she, 'ez had the plumbago fer ez long' ez I could remember, 'n' by keepin' her kivered with stickin' plasters, 'n' by her usin' a couple o' hickory crutches, she managed to keep 'round far twenty-five year 'n' better. Course,' says Mirandy, 'she were bent pooty bad, and couldn't lay down, but her appelite were good. It year 'n' better. Course,' says Mirandy, 'she were bent pooty bad, and couldn't lay down, but her appelite were good. It were so good that it wa'nt no oncommon thing fer her to be took away from the table hungry, ez she wa'nt able to litt her hands offen her lap, 'n' her folks 'd git tired cuttin' up her victuals 'n' feedin' of it to her. 'Don't you go 'n' git yer heart down in yer stockin's, Aaron, says Mirandy. 'I'll go fix up a lot o' stickin' plasters right away,' says she, 'n' run over to the carpenter's 'n' hev ye a couple o' good stiff hick'ry crutches made,' says she, "so's they'll be ready w'en the plumbago hitches on to ye,' says she.

"'Mirandy!' says I, 'w'at do ye take me fer? says I. 'You kin make up yer mind, I says, 'that tha hain't no plumbago ez ever got up 'n' humped the back o' no mortal bein',' says I, 'ez is gointer tie my spine inter a double bow knot,' I says, 'n' fore ye see me goin' round like a skip-knee on crutches,' I says, 'n' takin' my victuals an a fork second-handed, pervided I git any at all,' I says, 'you kin step over an' tell the undertaker that you've got a job fer him, jist my size 'n' heft!' I says.

"Then I turned to 'n' made up my mind ag'in that plumbago clutch me! Not a durn bit! Tha was a pound or two o' mustard 'n' two or three yards o' muslin less in our house w'en I got through th'n tha was w'en I started in, but I didn't add nuthin to the crutch crop 'n' the way I kep' on a choppin up my own feed were a caution to sassidge machines! So, all you got to do 'bout this roomytiz is to make up yer mind ag'in it, 'n' jist ex soon ez yer blisters gits well y' kin go on with your spring work, 'less you've set zour mind ag'in that, wich well yet and the little well y' kin go on with your spring work, 'less you've set zour mind ag'in that, wich well y' well y' kin go on with your spring work, 'less you've set zour mind ag'in that, wich well yet and yet and

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WOMAN and HER WORK.

of the well dressed woman's costume now- sleeves are used in dresses of velvet and days, and small as it is, in comparison with the rest of the dress, there seems no limit to the variety which can be displayed in that one little band around the neck. in that one little hand around the neck. The huge bows of ribbon at the back of the neck which threatened to go out last year, are still to be seen, and the flaring collar with battlemented tabs turned down, rounded tabs, or points of bright colored velvet, with a trill of lace inside, is one of the prime favorites. The old medici collar is actually in again just now, and every device imaginable for giving the soft fluffy vice imaginable for giving the soft fluffy effect about the neck, which is so becoming to everyone, is made use of. Knife sited frills of colored taffata extending around the back, are very becoming when a frill of lace is added. All kinds of fancy stocks in pale delicate colors and lovely ns of lace, chiffon, ribbon, and elvet, are shown in the shops all ready for ase, and at prices that are tempting, since one could scarcely hope to make them at home, so cheaply. The collar rarely matches the dress itself in color, and these ready nade ones are really a most useful possession brightening up the plainest tailor made dress and giving it quite a festive air. A very pretty collar is made of knife plaited chiffon three inches wide, edged with fine ace, or a tiny fringe of feathers falling over a band of ribbon of the same color, makes the daintiest of collars. Plain satin and taffata ribbons in all colors, are used for collars, but the striped ribbons are the newest and violet and white in even stripes is most effective, when worn with a gray gown. Collar bands of spangled gold galon or embroidery with a plaiting of white satin ribbon across the back are both pretty and becoming, the plaiting giving a very quaint look to the collar. Next to the collars in importance, come

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PRICE.

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the dainty fantastic little jackets, of all sorts, shapes and sizes, decorated with every imaginable style of ornamentation, the very latest of which is kid all embroidered with silk, and imitation jewels, turquoises being the tavorite. This trimming is set on in bands around the edge, or cut out in various designs and appliqued on. Braiding in various patterns, is another very fashionable ing in London, and elegant braided costumes are frequently seen in New York. but the French woman who always avoids everything severe in dress, rarely wears the return to the boleros—many of them are covered with embroidery, in fancy colors, frilled with lace, and trimmed with grant of the state of knife plaited frills of black chiffon, three inches wide, edged with narrow cream lace. The not course, there's always the quase conners at the back, where it opens to the neck showing an edge of black statin ribbon down each side, and fiss in closely to the wait just above a wide draped belt of bias red velvet. The front is instance in stated the works worth of the wait line and hangs loosely from the shouldbraid, finish the front edge, and the vest is a wide lold of red velvet down each side, and opening over a narrow vest of cream lace. The collar is of red velvet, were to ream lace. The collar is of red velvet, where the principles with rounded tabs at the back and sides, and a frill of lace insides.

A very charming evening drass, is of striped moire silk in a dull rose color, trimmed with grant and principle with production of the collar is of red velvet. The collar is of red velvet, where the color, and opening over a narrow vest of cream lace. The collar is of red velvet, where the color, and opening over a narrow west of cream lace. The collar is of red velvet, where the color, and opening over a narrow west of cream lace. The collar is of red velvet, where the color, and opening over a narrow west of cream lace. The collar is of red velvet, where the color, the color is of the color is of the color of the color is of the color of braided gown; preferring the soft or fluffy effects which seem to suit her best. To

ned with rows of velvet ribbon.

The vest is of cream lace over white silk, the costume being high necked, and long sleeved. The collar is a slightly flaring medici edged with rows of the velvet ribbon. Moire poplins, and flowered moire silks are in great favor tor dinner and theatre gowns, and they come in all the fashionable delicate shades. Fanoy bodices are still much worn, and amongst the new and said emphatically: and theatre gowns, and they come in all the fashionable delicate shades. Fanoy bodices are still much worn, and amongst the newest models is one of pink chiffon, and lace to be worn with a black velvet skirt embroidated with gold. Another, lately weight is the said with gold. be worn with a black velvet skirt embroidered with gold. Another lovely waist is of white silk covered with lace that is cut out in squares down the front, and edged around with a double frill of white chiffon. The vest, belt and epaulettes are of black velvet, and the sleeves of the lace over silk.

One of the features of these new waist is the chiffon sleeve, which is gathered the entire length and finished with puffs or a Year." But either one would go beyond

The collar is one of the special features, bow of satin ribbon at the top. These finished with three small puffs around the top. A very pretty model for any silk waist, is slashed above the belt, to show a lace waist beneath, velvet revers finish the front, and velvet ribbon trims the epaulet

In the way of Fashion's Fads and Preity What Not Decorations.

Ye wideawake housewife, would you have something new in the way of dainty napery for the little supper, now so much in vogue, and at the same time something to provoke merry chit-chat?

Then, without delay provide yourself

with a set ol conversation doylies.

But first of all a word as to the late supper: The less formal that cozy little repast the more enjoyable; therefore, do not spread the table with damask, but have in-stead at each corner an artistic square of linen—and that brings us to the atoresaid talk promoters.

A set of ordinarily fringed doylies may

be bought ready-made, or if the fair worker has the time and patience she can hemstitch a dozen bits of finest linen or draw the threads in elaborate patterns in Mexican tashion—a pretty style, as it shows the shining mahogany beneath.

Then rack your brains, and your friends'

brains, for suitable quotations with which to further embellish the doylies, and in clear but artistically irregular lettering work the mottoes in coarse floss, either clear green, rose pink or deep yellow.

'Heartily well met and glad of your company' breaths the soul of hospitality. 'Sweets to the sweet,' though somewhat hackneyed, is subtly complimentary; 'Let is serve for table talk' suggests the motive of the pretty trifles, as do 'Pray you all sit down, for now we sit to chat as well as eat,' and 'Feast with the best and welcome to my house.'

Gustatory delights may be suggested infinitum, but here are a few illustrations which may be used: 'Serenely full the epicure would say, Fate cannot harm me,

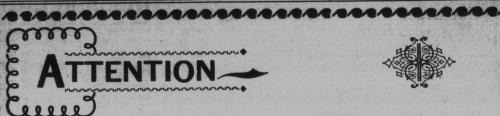
which may be used: 'Serenely full the spicure would say, Fate cannot harm me, I have dined to-day;' 'There's pippins and cheese to come;' 'That nourishment which is called supper' and 'Feast with the best and welcome.'

Or if the doylies are designed for the pretty afternoon tea table then one may use the familiar 'Cap that cheers, but not inebriates;' Pope's well-known line, 'Does sometimes counsel take—and sometimes tea.' Sydney Smith's famous exclamation. 'Thank God for tea! I am glad I was not born before tea;' Wordsworth's 'Some sipping punch, some sipping tea,' and so on according to the taste and knowledge of the embroiderer.

Then. of course, there's always the question of the authors—the more familiar the line, as a rule, the less familiar the source from which it is takem—and in the discussion that inevitably follows the hostess may give her undivided attention to the chafing—dish for she knows that once the ball of conversation is started the rest is easy.

striped moire silk in a dull rose color, trimmed with graduated rows of black velvet ribbon on the skirt, five rows. The get ahead of me. I know it's only 21/2 sleeves are of silk with velvet between the puffs, and the jaunty little figaro jacket has draped revers which, like the belt, are also trimmed with rows of velvet ribbon.

The get ances of me. I always to only 2½ cents is as much to me as it is to the Western Union Telegraph Company. I'll make them send that other word.'







Our new Hockey Boots for Men and Boys have just

WATERBURY & RISING.

the ten-word limit, which would be just as

bad as being under the limit.

'Ah,' she said at last,' I know what I'll do. I'll put 'amen' at the end. That means 'so be it,' and its just as good as three words; but they can only charge for one; so I'il get the best of the company by two words.' So it read :

Arrive at Gravd Central Station one forty five

And that's the way the telegram was sent. The operator who sent it said to himself: 'She means 'A. M.' but she's written 'amen' and I'll send it that way. Maybe it's cipher.' The operator who re ceived it 'broke' when he came to the word and asked 'what?' The sender repeated it The operator receiving it said 'what?' again, and it was repeated again with the remark over 'the wire that 'she probably meant 'A. M.' but it read 'Amen.' So the telegram reached her home. Her father read it over twice and said it was strange that she should take a train that would land her at such an outlandish hour. The mother exclaimed:

'Why, its 'amen' not 'A. M.' 'I know,' assented the father, 'but that's evidently a mistake. There's no sense in putting 'amen' there.'

'Well, it says 'amen', persisted the

'But it means 'A. M.' insisted the father, who forthwith went to the station and asked the operator about it. The operator said it undoubtedly meant 'A. M.' So it happened that the father was at

the station to meet the first train in the norning that arrived after 1:45 A. M. He figured that if she arrived at the Grand Central at 1:45 she would just have time to get down town and catch this train to her nome, which was twenty-four miles out of the city. This train arrived at 4:30 o'clock

Royal ladies are the busiest women in the world. As a rule they are early risers, and have managed to accomplish a vast amount of reading and writing before the ordinary society woman is up. Queen Victoria is tamiliar with at least half-adozen European languages, and even at her present age does not feel that she has finished her education, but grapples daily with the difficulties of Hindustani. The Empress Fradarick of Garmany atill pure. Empress Frederick of Germany still pur-sues the study of music and painting with

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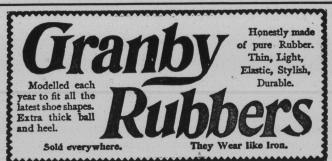
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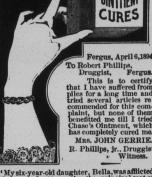
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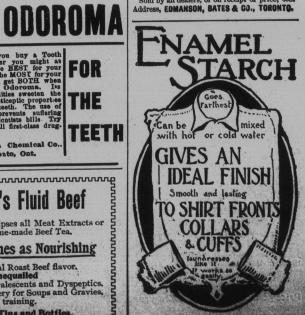


the zeal of a young girl; and the younger increased energy. It, too, is looking after empress, her daughter-in-law, besides looking after her house and children, rises and Mrs. Booth that their spiritual conditearly to copy important documents for the emperor. The Belgian queen and Austrian empress in former days employed their leisure in the study of Greek and in 'breaking in' pet ponies. The Dowager Empress of Russia and the Princess of Wales have tastes in common; both are adepts at milemperor. The Belgian queen and Austrian empress in former days employed their leisure in the study of Greek and in 'breaking in' pet ponies. The Dowager Empress of Russia and the Princess of Wales have tastes in common; both are adepts at millinery and thorough housewives. The ropal princesses can cook and are accomplished, useful and sensible women.

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Of course the heart fails to act

when a man dies, but "Heart Failure," so called, nine times out of ten is caused by Uric Acid in the blood which the Kidneys fail to remove, and which corrode the heart until it becomes unable to

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remove the poisonous Uric Acid by putting the Kidneys in a healthy on so that they will naturally



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An English contemporary gives this acincandescent lamps on the stage of the Empire Palace Theatre in London: There are some novel effects carried out in the ballet of "Monto Cristo" which are worth notice. By means of speciallydesigned lamps there is an illuminated waterfall in the second act, but the there are, firstly, a set of ot 108 pendant latterns representing gems of different colors, each of which is composed of several lamps, over 600 being in operation. But the main novelty is in the production of electrical effects on the dresses and pro-perties of 24 coryhees and 10 men dancers, each of whom carries an average of 100 miniature improved electric lamps specially shaped to suit the designs of the dresses The interesting feature of this is that, since it would be impossible to light such a number of lamps by means of current produced, as has been done heretofore, from accumu lated cells carried by the dancers, special means were devised by Mr. Fanta by which the dancers' dresses are put in direct contact with the current from the mains of the Metropolitan Supply Company, but reduced to such a voltage that all danger of shock is avoided. This is all danger of shock is avoided. This is done by a carpet on stage cloth, by means of which the current is conveyed to the shoes of the dancers or to wands carried by them, and the effect when a line of dancers breaks into sudden light is very striking. In the "Apotheosis "of the first act the combination of minature lamps (over 7000 in number) is made to represent a diamond throne, and jewelry in the form of crescents, tiaras, pearl festions, lovers' bows, stars, crowns, etc., the lamps in this case being constructed on the model of cut diamonds, and round or oval pearls, and, finally, the whole number of 34 dancers with illuminated dresses, are grouped in the background after having performed their dances unimpeded.

Made in Many Different Styles for a Wide Variety of Uses.

It might seem that a wheelbarrow was a very simple thing, but wheelbarrows are made in many different styles and for a wide variety of uses. Wheelbarrows are made of wood, of iron and of steel. Much the greater number are made of wood, but the number of metal wheelbarrows used is all the time growing, and among these the proportion of steel wheelbarrows is constantly increasing.

The wheelbarrows of which the greatest number are sold are of the kinds used by contractors on canal and railroad work. Next to these in numbers sold are the wheelbarrows made for mining uses, and after them come the wheelbarrows made for farm purposes. And there are wheelbarrows especially made for sawdust, for oysters, for sand, and for stone; wheelbarrows for chemical works, and wheelbarrows made to carry leaves in, and wheelbarrows for green brick and for dry brick, and wheelbarrows for malt, and for corn, and for staves or bark, and wheel-barrows for pig metal, and for coke, and

will be found to be of great benefit to delicate females who are suffering from General Debility, Anaemia, and all diseases of their sex. It improves the digestion, purifies the blood repairs

purifies the blood, repairs
the waste that is continually going on, and
tinually going on, and
the waste that is continually going on, and
the waste that is continually going on, and the waste lie and American countries and to South Africa

"Odoroma," synonymous with pertect teeth, sweet breath and rosy gums. Drug-gists—25 cents.

The Value of The Sea Code

One of the greatest things ever done for those who go down to the sea in ships was the establishment of the signal code of flags, for it matters not what tongue men speak, if they can read their own they are able to communicate with another vessel. A vessel on the high seas a few days ago—from some far-off port, with an unpronounceable name and a native crew—were starving rapidly. They hung out flags to that effect, which, being seen by a passing steamer, was at once responded to with a boat load of provisions. The signal code established a universal language, within certain limits.

Much in Little

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MENTA TIGUE relieved and cured by ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTTI. Insist on getting the right article.



Here, from the Century, is one of He It is on the

What first strikes us in Rosalind's char What first strikes us in Rosaimd's character is its buoyance. As soon as she begins to speak we know that she is young, fair and lovable. When we first meet her, she is grieving over the banishment of her tather; but, on being chided by her cousin, Celia, for her sadness, we see how quickly she locks up her sorrow in her heart, and tries to be happy because Celia is happy So when we hear her merry laugh, and listen to her bright conversation, we do not imagine for a momen that she has forgotten her sorrow we know she is unselfishly trying to do her duty by her cousin. And when we see the smile fade from her sweet face, and the light from her eyes, because surprised. We feel that we have known all along that her nature was tender and sympathetic. a fellow-creature is in trouble, we are no

along that her nature was tender and sympathetic.

Rosalind's impulses, her petulance, her tenderness and her courageous defence of her lather seem perfectly natural, and true to life; but it is very hard to put in words my idea of her character. It seems almost as if it would lose some of its beauty and womanliness, if I tried to analyze it, just as we lose a beautiful flower when we pull it to pieces to see how many stamens it has. Many beautiful traits are wonderfully blended in her character, and we cannot help loving the vivacious, affectionate and charming Rosalind.

Why He Did Not Start.

A lazy man is seldom so very lazy as not to be able to invent some excuse tor his inactivity. Harper's Round Table telle a story in point.

Patrick was the captain of a schooner that plied between New York and Haverstraw on the Hudson. One day his schooner was loaded with bricks, ready to start for New York, but Petrick gave no sign of any intention to get under way. Instead of that, he sat on deck smoking a

The owner of the brickyard, who was also the owner of the schooner, and who had reasons for wishing the bricks landed in New York, at the earliest possible mo-

in New York, at the earliest possible moment, came hurrying on board and demanded why he did not set sail.

"Shure, your honer,' said Patrick, 'there's no wind,'

'No wind! Why, what's the matter with you? There's Lawson's schooner under sail, going down the river now.'

'Yis, I've been watchin' her, but it's no nse my gettin' nuder way. She's got the wind now, and, faith, there isn't enough of it for two.'

Sudden Destruction of Birds.

The long semiannual migrations of birds are attended by numberless perils and great loss of life. A despatch from Baton Rogue, La., in the middle of October last, affords a striking instance.

On Friday morning, the despatch says, early risers here witnessed a peculiar phen-omenon; a shower of dead birds that fell from a clear sky, and litterally cluttered the streets. There were ducks, catbirds, woodpeckers, and many birds of strange plumage, some of them resembling canaries, but all dead, They fell in heaps along the thoroughfares.

The most plausible explanation of the strange windfall, the sender of the despatch thinks, is that the birds were driven inland by a recent severe storm on the Florida coast. Doubtless they were caught by some sudden change of weather while they

some sudden change of weather when they were migrating at a great height, perhaps several miles above the earth.

Some idea of the extent of the shower may be gathered from the fact that in one avenue children picked up as many as two hundred birds.

Mr. Boutelle's Bad Break

Washington correspondent writes to the Chicago Record

By the way, Mr. Boutelle made a bad 'break' at a pinner party that was given at the Metropolitan club in honor of Mr. Hanna whan he was in Washington. The cnief guest of the evening was a little tardy in arriving, and all the rest of the company ere assembled when he entered the room, Mr. Boutelle, in the exuberance of his admiration, and it was before instead of after the dinner, spoke in a loud voice and said : 'Three cheers for the next chairman of the naval committee.'

Everybody looked at everybody else in surprise, and then all joined each other in a peal of laughter, because they saw it was a slip of the tongue. Mr. Boutelle intended to propose a cheer for the next Secret ary of The Navy, as politicians generally believe Mr. Hanna will fill that position in the next Cabinet. Bnt as Mr. Boutelle is himself chairman of the Naval Committee now, and expects to fill the same position in the next Congress, his enthusiasm seem-ed to have affected his brain.

hich Daniel Defee sat when he w

orton. This chair came into the possession of Mrs. Mendenhall through Elizabe Maxwell, who ran away from her home of her parents to her marriage. She at wards married Thomas Job, and on death of her mother the chair was sen

It afterwards descended to James Trimble and was given by him to the present owner. General Maxwell, the father of Elizabeth, was an officer under Cromwell, with DeFoe, who was his cousin. When the cause failed, DeFoe went into hiding with Maxwell and there wrote his tamous book, sitting upon the chair now owned by Mrs. Mendenhall.

O



Ladies!

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Shadowed for Life.

A SOLDIER'S STORY,

BY GORDON STABLES, M.D., R.N.

"The Rose of Allandale," "For Money or For Love," "The Cruise of the Land Yacht "Wanderer," "Our Friend the Dog," etc., etc.,

that men, and women too, under certain conditions of the brain. especially perhaps after great fatigue, may fall asleep for just a brief moment or two, even when walking through a room, or along a garden path, and during that short period of sommolency may dream that they see ghosts, ay, and be ready to swear to the truth of what they saw. We all know what hightmares are, but these are daymares, if I dare coin a word, and the terror they plunge the transcient dreamer into is, for the time being, very real and very dreadful also.

But apart from all this, I should not be the one to deny that heaven may sometimes give people strange warnings, even in dreams; warnings that it acted upon may enable us to steer clear of great dangers to ourselves, or protect the life of some very dear triend.

I do not, of course, know for certain, but it seems to me that, even while in life, we at times may be permitted to place our footsteps on the threshold of another world and tearfully peer within.

When I returned to England, after the capture of the notorious Jacques, I did so with a comparatively easy mind.

I somehow felt certain in my own thoughts that the danger was passed and gone For, I reasoned, it Ella were ever so much inclined to aid her old lover in his fearful plots against the life of my briend Jocelyn, she could not now do so, Jacques having been captured before he had completed his schemes, and to send her the deadly lymph which should smite her husband with that fatal disease anthrax. I determined to be on my guard nevertheless, and I had another midnight interview with the maid Lens.

Mrs. Lloyd, I found out had really bought underclothing for Jocelyn at the shop recommended by Jacques. He had worn these too, and with no bad results. I did not expect that there would be any. The wool from a diseased sheep even after it is dyed and made up into under-garments may possibly give anthrax to the wearers is generally believed. But it is admitted that the chances of its doing so are very remote indeed.

No; and none COPYRIGHTED, 1895, BY GORDON STABLES, M. D., R. N.

CHAPTER XXVII-Continued.

In less than half an hour, a tall soldierly oking man, with a hugh book under his m was ushered in. He bowed to me, and

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arm was ushered in. He soweet one, mat down.

'This gentleman,' said the Consul, 'seems to have information to give us that is of a very great importance, and may lead to the capture of one of the perpetrators of the bomb outrage near St. Peter's.'

'I presume,' I said, 'that your album contains photographs of men who are wanted.'

'Yes, sir,' said the official, 'of many men who are wanted for one thing or another. My advice is that you seat yourself at the table yonder and try to identify the party whom you have come across.'

I did as told.

I must say I never saw the portraits of so

whom you have come across.'
I did as told.
I must say I never saw the portraits of so many villains in one collection before. Some were repulsive in the extreme, some looked fiends in human form, he devils and she-devils; but, on the other hand, many women in the collection were positively beautiful—all the more dangerous, no doubt, on that very account—and some of the men were both handsome and gentlemanly, men who might have adorned the drawing-rooms of the best French or London society.
I was beginning to despair of finding a portrait of Jack or Bluett. Indeed, I had come nearly to the last page of the book, and had already heaved a sigh of disappointment, when on turning another page, le! there he was before me.
'He is here! I cried, excitedly.

'He is here! He is here!' I cried, excitedly.

The officer sprang up.
I pointed to the photo.

What, he? What, that man?' he cried.
'Have you indeed ran him to earth. Tell me, has he any mark on his face.

'Yes, yes; the cicatrix of a burn, a white spot no bigger than an English sixpenny piece, right over the lett eyebrow.

'Tis he! 'Tis he! 'Tis Jacques the murderer the bomb thrower. There is a price on his head, and has been for years. If you have indeed run him to earth you will be well rewarded.'

'I seek no reward,' I said, 'but the satisfaction of knowing that he is given up to juatice.'

'If you can lead my men to the house has a tradicable assured we will canture.

where he studies be assisted we wanted him, dead or alive.'

Some further discussion ensued. I gave Professor Keller's address, and it was arranged that at seven o'clock next evening the house should be surrounded and a raid made, which I prayed Heaven might be successful.

cesstul.

I kept my appointment, and the old Professor appeared glad to see me.

Presently Bluett, or Jacques himself

Presently Blueit, or Jacques himself entered.

'I will take one hour of study,' he said, bowing to me. 'then we will talk.'
Professor Keller and I now entered itno conversation, the theme being bacteriology. The time sped rapidly away.

'The biology of pathogenic micro-organisms,' the Professor was saying—when suddenly, without warning of any kind, the room was filled with armed men.

'Surrender all here!' was the shout.

I remained in my chair.

Jacques sprang to his feet. He had been seated on a round heavy stool. This he seized, and with it he fought like veritable wild beast.

Man after man went down before him. He was fighting his way towards the door. But now there was rattle of firearms, and he seemed to change his mind in a modern than the rushed to the window. Two blows, and the frame flew in flinders. Then Jacques leapt out.

He had escaped?

Nay, the attack had been too well plan-

He had escaped?
Nay, the attack had been too well planned to permit of escape.
He jumped through the window only to fall bleeding and faint into the very clutches of men stationed in the garden.
Jacques was run to earth. Captured at last; bound hand and foot and conveyed to prisor.

last; bound hand and foot and conveyed to prison.

Curse you,' he cried to me as he was being borne away. 'Curse you, I know you now. Fool that I was to be deceived! But tremble; for when I escape I shall, I will tear your wind pipe from your lungs,'

That, I thought to myself, would be a somewhat painful operation.

But I made no reply.

My man was captured, and 1 could afford to be good-natured and magnanimous.

CHAPTER XXVIII. - A MYSTERIOUS WARNING.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Many times and oft have these lines from Hamlet been quoted; many times before have I quoted them myself. And if I do now again, it is because what I am about to relate borders on the spirtual.

Yet I wish it to be distinctly understood that I myself am no boliever in spiritualism, feeling quite certain in my own mind that nothing takes place in this world, however apparently mysterious, that may not be explained by natural laws. If, mind you, we can get these laws to apply to the case. Transient dreams, daylight dreams may account for the appearance of many an apparition. And I have proof positive

meked.

Come and see me early in the morning.
These were the very last words I said to myself as I lay down to sleep.

A sad, uneasy slumner it was, though.
Toilsome, racking dreams, which culminated at last in as ugly a nightmare as earl can remember.

minated at last in as ugly a nightmare as ever I can remember
I thought I stood alone in a chamber all hung around with black cloth. The room was dimly lighted, but where the light came from I could not tell, nor cared I. For my eyes were rivetted on a fearsome sight. Against the wall of this black room stood or were placed a row of bust of human bemgs—all dead they were. Suddenly, to my horror, the lips of all them moved, the lower ones being slightly protruded, and from every dead mouth there spouted a long stream of crimson blood.

A nightmare like this cannot be vividly or graphically enough described on paper, but the terror of this dream was sufficient to cause me to start from my coach and even when I opened my eyes I could see those awful busts fading away till I lit my candle.

Now as to what followed I possess no

candle.

Now as to what followed I possess no scientific certainty. I only know that I did not think I was asleep or dreaming. I telt as wide awake as I do at this moment.

Much more so, indeed, when suddenly the knocker on the hall door sounded loud and long.

I sprane out of bed at once.

I sprang out of bed at once.

It is Lena,' I said to myself, 'and poor

'It is Lena,' I said to myself, 'and poor Joss is taken worse.'

I looked at my watch; it was just two o'clock and a few minutes more.

Once sgain the knocking commenced; louder now it was, and impatient.

I snatched up the candle, and hurried downstairs and along the hall.

I threw open the door, and the rays of my candle fell upon and struggled with the darkness without.

But a feeling of dread—a dread that is indefinable—took possession of me when from that outer darkness, and into the light, there glided the face and form of Jocelyn Lloyd nimself.

'Oh, Joss,' I cried, 'how you startled me! Come in, come in. Don't stand out in the cold.'

The very sound of my own voice was

in the cold.'

The very sound of my own voice was hollow and unearthly.

Jocelyn never moved.

He only gazed at me with those gentle pleading eyes of his.

Then his image faded away.

I made a spring as it to sieze him. All in vain. But far away—in what direction I could not tell—a voice, his voice, fell distinctly on my ears.

distinctly on my ears.

'Come and see me early in the morning.'

when the chances of its doing so are very mente indeed.

No; and none with better than Jacque himself. Why then had be recommended the purchase of each underclothing.

This question is very easily answered. For any medical man attending a case of anthrax, would out the terrible malady. Where did the microbes oome from that laid his patient low in death? And in the absence of any other clue or explanation, the very fact of his baving worn that probably infected wonl from South Averres. would be eagerly acred upon as the variable in the patient of the patie

my whole it would be me early in the morning.'

'Come and see me early in the morning.'

'That I assuredly will,' 1 cried aloud.
'Go on, Polly; go on good mare.'

And the mare broke into an easy gallop, and soon stood stock still at our own gate.

My dinner that evening. I am certain, was a mere passover. My dog had the soup the cuts had the fish, and my parrot—a



Come and see me early in the morning.
Once more I seem to hear that voice, and the words suddenly break the spell that binds me. I am a man gain, full of iife and action. I leap with ease on to the top of the balcony, and make my way swittly to the casement window of the dressing-room.
This Joss, acting on my advice, always leaves open.

My London medical friend came down sgain, and both he and I agreed that we had never before witnessed a case in this country that went so steadily and swiftly on a tatal termination.

Meanwhile we consulted together on another question. Should Jocelyn Lloyd, whose grief, by-the-way, was terrible to behold, be told of the danger he had himself came through?

dressing-room.

This Joss, acting on my advice, always leaves open.

I am through and inside in two seconds. I dash open the intervening door and clutch the woman by the shoulder just as she is bending over my friend's couch to administer the deadly dose.

Often times in real life there is an element of the comic mixed up with the deeds most tragic. It was not wanting in this case. It may sound strange, but it is not after all surprising that, having been so long at sea, I should address this would be murderess in sail r language instead of plainer English. But I had not time to study my words or phrases.

'Avast heaving,' I shout, and I snake her as a cat may shake a rat. 'Avast heaving, you murdering devil and fiend!'

Was it terror alone, or was it madness, that now contorted her pale and gbastly face. I knew not, neither did I care.

She had fallen on the floor. or I had thrown her there.

Her arms were extended, her fists were

She had faited on the host-thrown her there.

Her arms were extended, her fists were clenched, her black eyes rolled upwards till they almost disappeared beneath her brows. Then with a groan she sank upon

till they almost disappeared beneath hot brows. Then with a groan she sank upon the floor convulsed.

Even in my excitement there was one thing I could not help observing—The glass lymph-laden syringe had been broken to atoms in her clenched fists and the blood from her palm was trickling down her arm. My first thought was for Jocelyn. I eagerly bent over him, and listened to his breathing.

It was quiet and regular with the slightest degree of sterior.

est degree of stertor.

I opened my cyclid. The pupil was fixed and contracted.

But the pulse was firm and by no means

But the pulse was firm and by no means intermittent.

That he had been drugged was evident, but at present there was no danger to life, and I did not apprehend any. I dipped a handkerchief in water, however, and placed it over his brow, patted his poor white hand and lett the room.

I went upstairs quietly and tapped at Lena's door.

The girl was up and dressed.

Oh, sir,' she said, as well as her chatering teeth would permit; is it you? How did you get in? I've had a dreadful dream and was going for you. O, sir, is master dead?'

'No, Lena, no. Thank God I have

blood.

But of her case I had positively no hopes,

from the first.

The very death she would have meted out to her husband, Fate had decreed should be her own.

It was late next day before Jocelyn awoke. I had telegraped for one of the best physicians in London.

Unreservedly I told him the terrible history of the whole case, and he agreed with me that the danger was extreme, A man like Jacques, Savant and Anarchist, was likely to do his work all too well.

Nevertheless everything that could be done in the way of prevention we did; nor did my contrere leave for days.

All in vain.

Ella Lloyd was doomed.

I would only needlessly horrity the reader were I to give, from the commencement to the end, the pathological history of this case; from the oncoming of the first vesicle and carbunde through all the atages of inflammation, of lever, of high delirium, protraction and death.

Suffice it to say that in nine days' time from the first appearance of this plague Elle Lloyd was no more.

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Act Promptly and Your Fondest Desires will be Realized.

and I did not apprehend any. I dipped a handkerchief in water, however, and placed it over his brow, patted his poor white hand and left the room.

I went upstairs quietly and tapped at Lena's door.

The girl was up and dressed.
,Oh, sir,' she said, as well as her chattering teeth would permit; is it you? How did you get in? I've had a dreadful dream and was going for you. O, sir, is master dead?'

'No, Lena, no. Thank God I have come in time to save his life.'

Then I told her all.

Between us we carried Mrs. Lloyd to her room and put her to bed. She was quiet enough now. I dressed the wound on her hand, applying antiseptics, and doing all I knew to prevent the poison, with which, in crushing the glars syringe she had inoculated herselt from circulating in her blood.

But of her case I had positively no hopes.

Many of our readers can truthfully confess that the year just gone by was to them a period of pain, suffering, anxiety, dissappointment and wretchedness. Some were late on beas, weak and helpless; others, alling and almost broken down, were justable to move about to imperently at the first and alling ones met with many failures and disspointments in their efforts to regain health. Doctors failed to cure that the very ordinary medicines of our times tailed to bring back the blush of health to the pale and wan face.

Those of our readers can truthfully confess that the year just gone by was to them a period of pain, suffering, anxiety, dissappointments and wretchedness. Some were low, were justable to move about to impered year and disspointments in their efforts to regain health. Doctors failed to cure that the year just gone by was to them a period of pain, suffering, anxiety, dissappointments and wretchedness. Some were laby on been done here just and on beds of sickness, weak and helpless; others, alling and almost broken down, were justable to move about to impered year and disspointments in their efforts to regain health. Doctors failed to cure that the year just gone by was to them a period of pain

health to the pale and wan face.

Those of our readers who were unhappy last year may this year throw off their burdens and shack'es, it they use that marvellous source of health-giving—Psine's Celery Compound—that contributed to the happiness of so many thousands in past years.

There is no necessity here to enlarge on what Paine's Celery Compound has done or is doing at the present time. Every day it is making well rheumatic, neuralgia, dyspeptic and sleepless mortals, and giving a new life to those afflicted with kidney, liver and blood diceases.

All classes unite in praising and recommending Paine's Celery Compound as the most effective medicines. The more physicians know it, the more do they earnestly recommend it for the sick. If you would be well, happy and vigorous all this year, begin at once with nature's healer and lite-giver.

Another Question.

Another Question.

'Pop,' said Willie, 'why is it called a gymnasium?'

'Why? Why, because that's its name

-ah
'Yes, 1 know that,' said Willie, 'but why didn't they call it a Tomnasium or a bohnasium, en P.—Harpur's Round Table.

FRENCH CONGO SLAVES.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF BONDS IN THE BIG TERRITORY.

very is not a Thing of the Past in the rench Congo—White Men do not Keep laves but There is Domestic Slavery— rice of Young Slaves.

very is not entirely a thing of the past in the French Corgo. White men do not keep slaves, but domestic slavery exists all through that territory. Nearly every free native has salves, and often slaves invest their little all in slaves. They are truly servants of servants. Offen when a slave is asked, 'Who is your companion?' he replies, 'Oh, he be my nigger master. I done buy him.' There are slaves and half slaves The slaves are tought from other tribes for salt and clotb, and prisoners of war are sold as slaves.

Twenty to forty native dollars will buy a slave boy. The girls are a little higher in price. The price is about \$5 to \$15 in American money. Nearly always the slaves purchased are children, because they will be more obedient 30 their master when they grow up. One novel way exists among our people of procuring slaves in the interior. They go there to trade with salt. Salt is the most precious article in the market some days distant from the coast. To attract attention, the salt merchants leave their baskets or mattets of salt by the roadside and apparently go away, but in reality hide themselves near by. The natives cannot resist the temptation very long. and soon some one sneaks up to take just a little bit.' If the owner catches the thief, he makes him pay a slave or carries him along with him as a slave. Slavery is the punishment : r theft among the Lulumbus, Beacca and others in the interior.

Sometimes a small offence makes a slave of the offender. For instance, when the people go into the bush to dry meat they often return with new slaves. Each one erects his own drying rack and keeps the fire going under it. Should any one pass place and make remarks about the smell or look of the meat, he insults the owner and becomes his slave. One of our former mission boys suffer d this penalty for his rashness, and, though he was only 15 years old, he became the slave of the insulted person. He will be his slave until the man dies, and then he may return to his people. His people might redeem him for the usual amount paid for a slave.

If any one cannot pay his debts, he is obliged to go to his creditors town stay there until he pays or until the creditor dies. He remains a half slave unt l this time and works for his master just like other slaves. The only privilege he enjoys is that he is allowed to have his family with him. Surely a nice way to pay debts, Slaves are generally treated well, just like the children of the family, in fact, and often they intermarry with their master's relatives. There are exceptions to this rule, however. Some masters punnsh a small misdemeanor severely, even with death. I remember one instance. A slave claimed to be his master's brother, and for this, which is considered the greatest insult his master ordered the other slaves to kill him. He sent four slaves, the offender among them, into the bush to carry rubber. Two of them were provided with guns, powder, and shot to put the poor fellow out of the way and they did so.

The fourth man not knowing about the game, ran away. and in his fright to'd everything to other people. The facts soon came to the ears of the Government and they imprisoned the master and the two murderers for three years, besides allowing all of the man's other slaves to leave him. The younger ones were put into the Catholic mission by the official, but the older ones could go where they liked. Only one of them went away. The others carried on their master's business and remained with his family until his return. This may seem strange when the master was so cruel. But here is the ex-

A slave, when he runs away must seek shelter somewhere, and if he goes to any chief's town he will be his slave. It is im possible for him to pass as a free man, because his name and the mark on his body, a small but somewhere about the head or arms, will betray him. So he does not gain much by running away. When slaves intermarry with free people their children become half slaves, and if they marry free persons the next generation will be free.

Slaves do the work of their masters, and are sent by them to work for white people When I went to the French Congo I found that the slaves worked and the masters drew the wages, the slaves hardly getting sufficient to dress themselves. changed this by refusing to give more to the masters than the proportion the slave wished him to have. Often we would save the wages for months until the slave enough to buy a wife. One of our best work had been saving up his money until he had

nearly enough to get married. His master kept at him for money at different times, but he refused to give more than a dollar or two. So the master's people, who needed money resorted, to poison. At first only a slight dose was administered, but when the slave remained firm in his refusal they killed him with a stronger dose. So they got the money after all.

Some white agents deal in slaves in another way. A black man owes them something—perhaps a good deal. He cannot pay, but gives a slave to the white man. The white man sells the slave to his cook or other employee, or rather he pays them over for wages. The readers may judge about the equity of this transaction.

The officials know about these practices as well as I do, but they are silent on the subject. It an official were honest enough to complain of their doings they would soon accuse him of some offence and get him removed. And the efficials pay no attention to cases of the second sort, because this sort of slave dealing by white men is carried on far more secretly. As far as domestic slavery goes the government does nothing to interfere. Anyone who would help the slaves needs money enough to redeem them and settle them in towns by themselves, and to put means of substance intheir reach. This alone will put a stop to domestic slavery.

TRIED TO FOOL BILL NYE.

A Conjuror who Came Near to Paying for His Little Joke.

The travelling conjurer, who seizes favorable opportunities to play tricks upon people in public places in order to advertise his business, may be made to wish that he had let his victim alone, as an incident related in the Chicago Times-Herald goes to show.

When the late 'Bill' Nye, the humorist, was, on one of his last lecturing trips, travelling through Ohio, he happened to be placed at the dinner table at a hotel with a well-known 'magician.' The magician doubtless knew who Nye was, but he supposed himself to be unknown to the humorist—as no doubt he was.

Nye had gone on with his dinner as far as the preparation of a salad, and was picking his lettuce to pieces when the magician turned to him and said:

'Excuse me sir, but I thought I noticed something queen in your lettuce.'

something queer in your lettuce.'
The humorist carefully looked over h's lettuce leaf by leaf, and found nothing.
He began once more to prepare his salad, when he was stopped by a sharp cry from the conjurer.

the conjurer.

'I beg a thousand pardons,' said the man 'but I surely could not have been mis!aken that time! There, just look at that!'

He raised one of the lettuce leaves and disclosed underneath it a splendid cluster diamond ring, worth several hundred dollars.

dollars.

By this time, of course, everybody in the room was gezing. Nye picked up the ring without the smallest expression of surprise. Then he drawled out:

'This thing has gone far enough. I seem to be shedding diamonds wherever I go. Day before yesterday I lost a solitaire in a sugar-bowl at Pittsburg, and at Cleveland the chambermaid swept up three or four in my room. It's too much work to keep track of these things.'

He summoned the waitress and said to her:

HEALTH'S PARADISE

Regained After Twenty Years' Torture From That Dread Disease, Catarrh-Hon. Geo. Taylor of Scranton, Pa., Tells the World What Dr. Aguew's Catarrhal Powder

I was a martyr to catarrh for twenty I was a martyr to catarrh for twenty years—tried every known remedy, but got little or no telief. Was troubled with constant dropping in the throat, terrible pains in my head, and my breath was very offensive. I was induced to give Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder a trial, and the result was magical. The first application cleared my head instantly. I persisted in its use, and today I am a cured man, and it affords me pleasure to lend my testimony.

"That young Borus, who writes verses for the papers, is rather clever, but he's merely an imitator."
"Do you know, I've often suspected

"Do you know, I've often suspected that? It anybody yawns in his presence he always yawns, too."

"Odoroma," the perfect teeth powder, goes further and lasts longer than any other. Druggists—25 cents.

BORN.

Hebron, Dec. 25, to the wife of H. S. Crosby, a son Dayspring, Dec. 23, to the wife of Levi Hewett, a Canning, Dec. 20, to the wife of Samuel Bigelow,

Caribou, Dec. 25, to the wife of Colin McDonald, a daughter.

0000000100000000010000000 **ODOROMA**

TORONTO, ONT.

natown, N. S., Dec. 28, to the wife of C. Tupper Upham, a daughter

Jose, Cal., Dec. 18, to the wife of Marshall McDougall, a daughter. milton Bermuda, Nov. 26, to the wife of Rev. V. Wilson, H. M. S. Crescent, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Truro, Dec. 24, by Rev. T. Cumming, John Reid to Mary Graham. St. John, Dec. 31, by Rev. Mr. Dewdney, Thom: Potts to Julia Suils.

Waterville, Dec. 24, by Rev. E. O. Reid, Edward Gould to Nancy Moody. Truro, Dec. 24, by Rev. A. L. Geggie, Herber Kent to Mabel S. Todd. St. Croix, Dec. 17, by Rev. M. G. Henry, Daniel McIver to Hattie Trider Halifax, Dec. 29, by Rev. R. Smith, Arthur W. Powell to Isabella Etter.

Knowlesville, Dec. 24, by Rev. E. B. Grey, J. W. Kicker to Etta W. Hobbs. Amherst, Dec. 24, by Rev. Jas. L. Batty, Warren McDonald to Cassie Noiles. Argyle, Dec. 23, by Rev. J. W. Freeman, Wm. D. Harding to -arah J. Daley. Esdraleon, Dec. 24. by Rev. J. B. Gough, David A. White to Ella M. Adams.

Vance to Annie M. Wright. Worcester., Mass., Dec. 29, by Rev. Alva Scott, N. C. Foulis to Annie D. Killam. Millstream, Dec. 23, by Rev. Thos. Pierce, Fred W. Masson to Eurida Bettenson. Sussex, Dec. 30, by Rev. James Gray, William H) de to Annie M. Buchanan. Chatham. Dec 23, by Rev. H. T. Joyner, Michael Morris to Mary A. Coughlan. Truro, Dec. 22, by Rev. T. B. Layton, David Weatherbe to Hannah Lynds.

Newport N. S., Dec 25, by Rev. T. W. Johnson, George Mosher to Janie Ross. Keswick, Dec. 23, by Rev. W. C. Kierstead, Harry Ingraham to Alfaetta Williams. erwick, Dec. 24, by Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, Charles Lutz to Lizzie Tupper. Leamington, Dec. 22. by Rev. David Wright, Cyrus Corbett to Eudie Girov. Chatham, Dec. 28, by Rev. Canon Fosyth, Arthur E. Ruddock to Isabella Forbes. Milltown N. B., Dec. 23, by Rev. S. H. Rice, Fred-erick Redmond to Ella M. Toit.

Waterville N. S., Dec. 30, by Rev. S. M. Allen, Ernest Johnson to L'lah Banks. East Mountain, Dec. 24, by Rev. R. Barry, Mack Warren Little to Elien J. Johnson. Mil'ord, Dec 30, by Rev. James Ross, Jamee A, Summervi'le to Maggie Donaldson. Yarmouth, Dec. 24 by Rev. T.J. Deinstadt, George H. Sullivan to Bertha M. Stoddart.

Bridgewater, Dec. 23, by Rev. A. H. C. Morse Jason Woodworth to Abbie Verner. maisa Plaine, Dec. 23, by Rev. W. G. Jones, Frank P. Jenkins to Annie C. Leland. Newport N. S., Dec. 25, by Rev. T. W. Johnson, Wm. A. Fader to Mary J. Reynolds. Steeves Oote N. B., Dec. 20, by Rev. W. Camp, James L. Gunning to Jennie Steeves. Dipper Harbor, Dec. 23, by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, Geo. D. Thompson to Alice Beimore.

St. John, Dec. 31, by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Capt. James Somervill: to Mary Wetmore. Lower Stewiacke, Dec. 24, by Rev. A. L. Geggie, George H. Kent to Annie M. Wright. George H. Kent to Annie M. Wright.

Vancouver, Bec. 22, by Rev. Mr. Meikle, R. J.

Myles to Mary A. Henry of Moncton.

Asbland N. B., Dec. 24, by Rev. J. N. Barnes,

Nathan F. Phillips to Annie A. Clowes.

Mill Cove, Dec. 23, by Rev. A. J. A. Gollmer.

Frederick Orchard to Minnie B. Burns.

Dartmouth, Dec. 3, by Rev. Fred Wilkinson, Charles H. Rowland to Jessie M. Finlay. Pennant, Ha ifax Co., Dec. 16, by Rev. W. R. Turner, Wm. Hamilton to Mary Nickerson. Grafton N. S., Dec. 23, by Rev. G. W. F. Glen denning, John Armstrong to Edna R. Parker

DIED

Middle Stewiacke, Dec. 23. by Rea. Clarence Mc Kinnon, Colin Brenton to Clara M. Rutherford

Carleton, Jan 1, John Rourke, 84. St. John, Jan 1. Louis Rooney, 30. St John, Dec. 30, Daniel Mullin, 65. Moncton, Dec. 30, Stephen Peters, 15. Halifax, Dec. 27, John Coveyduck, 39 Roston, Dec. 28, Mrs. Leonard Rooms Boston, Dec. 28, Mrs. Leonard Brown, Yarmcuth, Dec. 30, John Churchill, 77. Sea View. Dec. 15, Nancy Duggan, 47, Tower Hill, Dec. 26, Hiram T. Hill, 34. arleton, Dec. 30, James Betti Halifax, Dec. 30, Edmund B. Power, Onslow, Dec. 24, Mrs. Hugh Dickson, 82, Moneton. Drc. 28, Robert Entwestle, 73, Halifax, Dec. 30, Mrs. Mabel Danieis, 27, Truro, Dec. 29, Frank J. McClafferty, 13, Salmon River, Dec. 27, John Martin Salmon River, Dec. 27, John Martin, 25, Pubnico, Dec. 14, Sylvanus Nickerson, 75, St. John, Dec. 34, Thomas A. Harrison, 78, Cambridgeport, Jac. 1, John E. Smith, 24, Little River, Dec. 25, William Colpitts, 74, Mohannas, Dec. 26, Mrs. Mary L. Chute, 69, Jemsex, Dec. 16, G. Wallace VanBuskirk, 72, Bridgetown, Dec. 24, Rev. Aaron Cogswell, 77, Charlottetown, Dec. 31, Mrs. James Doyle, 88, Bridgewater, Dec. 26, Rev. Aaron Cogswell, 77, Fredericton, Dec. 26, Mrs. Annie McDonald, 34, Predericton, Dec. 26, Mrs. Annie McDonald, 34, Dec. 26, Mrs. Annie Mr on, Dec. 26, Mrs. Annie McDonald. 34 Grays River, Dec. 29, Mrs. Annie McDonaid, 34. (Grays River, Dec. 29, Mrs. James Benjamin, 75. t. John, Dec. 39. Mary, wide of Edward C. Moran. St. John, Jan. 3, Lucy, widow of John Coleman, 76. Appin Road, P. E. I., Nov. 24, John McAulder, 51- Bay Road, N. B., Dec. 23, Henry Fitzsimmons, 73 Coverhead Road, P. E. I., Dec. 22, Patrick Tracey, 60. Newca tle, Dec. 23, Jane wife of Peter McKernin.

Boston, Dec. 28, Mrs. Leonard Brown formerly of Moncton. Yarmouth, Dec. 26, Sophia, wife of Frederick B. Allan, 45. Lynnfield, Dec. 26, Nancy E., wife of Thomas Hasty, 44. Suysboro, Dec. 22, Rebeca, widow of Jesse Cun ninger, 75. by, N. Y., Dec. 21, Patrick Caples formerly of Truto, Dec. 28, Ethel M., child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aston, 1. Truro, Dec. 23, Melissa E., wife of Malcoln McInnes, 51.

Grand River, P. E. I., Dec. 10, Margaret, widow of Walter Taylor, 81.

Middleton, Dec. 20, the in H. E. Reed 2 months. arrington Passage, Dec. William Robertson, 71. BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

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