J. McAtee, formerly of St. llian E , wife of Edward E. ddie wite of Adelbert Wy-

Daniel Cogan, formerly of

rles R., child of John and Secord, daughter of F. S.

Ann Birkenhead widow 6, Jessie A., daughter of Cate, wife of Wm. McLean,

Fannie C., daughter of Well. ne Currie. 5t. 28, Kenneth E., son of Litching, 2. liam L. son of C. W. and Florence Higgins, daughter of John Higgins, 4.

20, Minnie daughter of John Romans, 6 weeks.



# PROGRESS

VOL II, NO. 388.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 1895

He Disappeared Five Weeks ago and Since Then Not a Trace of Him has Been Found —The Peculiar Circumstances Under Which He Left His Home.

William Cook has been missing from his William Cook has been missing from his home since the afternoon of Monday, the 16th of September, and there is not the slightest trace of his whereabouts, or anything to show whether he is alive or dead. One reason why nothing more definite is known about him appears to be that no determined effort has been made, nor have the facts attending his disappearance been givan sufficient publicity in the daily papers. They have merely noted the fact that he is sing and there the matter has ended.

Cook was a man very well known to many of the citizens. He came to Canada after holding one or two situations in private employ, one as coachman with an Ontario judge and another with Sir Charles Tupper, he came to St. John shortly after the fire of 1877, and a little later became sexton of the Stone church. For nearly eighteen years he held this position resigning in May last on account of the extra work imposed upon him, as he claimed, by the personal errands of the rector.

During the month of June, Cook went to England, where he had a brother employed in a government situation and who was trying to secure for him a position about to become vecant. When Cook reached London, however, he found that a the situation in question, and he accordingly returned to St. John in the latter ot July or early in August. From that time forward he appeared to grow moody and despondent, sitting around the house and making no effort to find em-ployment. Latterly he grew very irritable and his manner toward his wife became so strange and sullen that she felt a good sought to rouse him from his apithy he arswered her gruffly and told her to let

has worked at household duties for others in the past, and did so for many years after Cook became sexton. She had saved a little out of her [earnings, so that, even though her husband was out of employ they were not in wans, and they had suc in making a comfortable home. Cook was not in debt, and there was no reason why he should seek to run away, if in his right

M.s. Cook last saw her husband about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of September 16th. He was then sitting in the kitchen. She went into the next room, and a caller coming in, remained there for more than hour, when she went to the kitchen to make preparations for her husband's supper. He had gone out, and this circumstance surprised her a little, as he had been stick-ing close to the house] for several weeks. She prepared the supper as usual and waited for her husbaud, abut from that time to this he has failed to appear.

Cook was seen by others that afternoon.

One peculiar act of his was in going to the forks which were in the unlocked vault and returning them to a store from which they had been borrowed on the cocasion of a festival some time before. The church at this time was under repairs and the doors were open, so that Cook evidently feared the things in the vault might be disturbed and wished to return the articles he had and wished to return the articles he had borrowed when he was sexton. This would seem to imply an intention of winding up his little affairs and going away. There are, however, other circumstences.

While his disappearance immediatel affects nobody but his wife, it would seem to make a lottery and account of the appointment as much as in indignation at what seemed the unjust disbern paid into it. Judgement according by went to the defendant and the tailor was cancelled.

Aspinwall bought quite largely from account of the appointment as much as in indignation at what seemed the unjust disbern paid into it. Judgement according been paid into it. Judgement according by went to the defendant and the tailor was cancelled.

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Aspinwall bought quite largely from account of the appointment as much as in indignation at what seemed the unjust disbern paid into it. Judgement according by went to the defendant and the tailor was consequently in the supposed the makers could not recover the money which had been paid into it. Judgement according by went to the defendant and the tailor was a lottery and consequently illegal, and that LeBlanc consequently illegal, and that re are, however, other circumstances which rebut such a presumption.

He was next seen, later in the afternoon walking rapidly along the City Road, by a woman who knew him well, and whom he recognized as he passed. That was the is trace of him, and if he has been seen puring the last five weeks the fact has not

So far it would appear to be a plain case of a man deliberately walking away, but either Cook had no such intention when he left the house, or he was very much out of his mind. He had no preparation for travelling and took nothing with him except the everyday clothes he wore, a on black diagonal suit and no over coat. Usually a very particular man as to ble to change his much soiled shirt before going out, and he wore the socks he had had on his feet for a week. He

One remarkable circumstance which would seem to show that he did not intend to go away, is the fact that he left behind bim his pipe and a new piece of tobacco he had bought only that day. It is quite true a man might leave such things to the such that the government would be "snowed under" in York on Wednesday. They were sight the such things to the such that the government would be "snowed under" in York on Wednesday. wanted to create the impression that some-thing had betallen him, but it is very doubttal if Cook reasoned out the matter to this point, for his pipe, above all things, his seven trusty men.

ANOTHER MISSING MAN.

Be OLUB AS TO WHATHAS BECOME
OF WILLIAM COOK.

WOULD BE SOINCE to him on his journey.
Besides, it he wanted to go away there was no reason why he should not simply walk off without striving to make his wife worry as to his fate.

It is true, however, that once or twice before that time, when urged by his wife to seek work, he had replied, "I will go away some day and you will have no more trouble with me," but she did not attach any importance to the words at the time. It he had so intended to go away, he would have been at least likely to have changed his clothes and taken some extras with him.

This is on the supposition that he was in his right mind. If he was insane and wandered away, it is important to know
what has become of him. In any event the
question of his whereabouts is of a good
deal of importance to Mrs. Cook.
When he failed to return within a reason-

able time his wife notified the police, many from England about twenty years ago, and after holding one or two situations in private forms of two situations in private for the forms of two situations in private forms of the forms of trace of him at any place in the city where trace of him say, pace to resort, but as the exhibition was begun by that time it would not have been difficult for him to get out of sight in the crowds were he so disposed, The gateman at the union depct has no recollection of seeing him board a train. It mong the crowds at the station that week, however, or he might have been on his way to catch a train at Moospath when he was seen walking along City Road.

Agart from such erquiry as is said to have been made by policemen around the city, no attempt has been made to find out what has become of the missing man. He may be alive and well, he way be alive and insane, or he may have died, either through foul play or accident. He was a member of the St. George's society, but that body does not appear to have been notified of his disappearance, for not only has Mrs. Cook heard nothing from them, but a notice for him to attend a meeting was sent to the house this week. Nor do any of the congregation of the

S'one church seem to have interested them-selves in the matter. It is true Cook had ceased to be the sexton, but having filled the position for many years one would suppose that some who had so long known him would feel some interest in his fate, if not in the welfare of the woman who has been left for the last five weeks to her own poor methods of trying to account for her strange and sudden loss. Cook, however, was not a favorite with many of the con-gregation, for he was cranky at times and had strong individual likes and dislikes. He trequently came into collison with leading members of the vestry, and had several times offered to resign. The last time he did so, he was taken at his word. His particular reason was that, while the church was under repairs, the rector utilized him was under repairs, the rector utilized him for carrying messages to various places and running to the newspaper offices with manuscript and proofs. He did not think he was bound to act both as sexton and

private messenger.

The missing man was of regular habits, and apart from the habit of disagreeing with the church officials, made an excellent sexton. He seemed to have found a

made to find out what has become of him. Possibly the St. Georges Society, now that its attention is called to the case, may communicate with branches elsewhere in re ard to the matter.

Adjourned Indigation Meeting. The adjourned indignation meeting in waited in vain for a quorum. If any one of the three had speeches prepared the adjourned meeting must have been an indignation one in earner. The committee recently appointed to discuss the matter with the trustees will meet the latter next Monday evening, when facts and agrees will be presented showing why it is expec-ent that the proposed changes should be made.

Wednesday. They were right, but as the government carried every other contested constituency that snowfall did not make the next day any less a cold one for the

The Opposition Likely to Feel Lonesome in a House where Blair Controls Four Fliths of the Voics—The Spirit of the Fight in St. John and Elsewhere.

The fight is over, and Mr. Blair goes back to the legislature with a stronger following than ever. His government has 37 and probably 38 men in a legislature of 46 members. This is a big enough 46 members. This is a big enough majority for all practical purposes and it is s bigger one than most people supposed he would get, though PROGRESS predicted a majority of four fifths, which is the actual result as near as possible.

some hope that Sumner of Westmorland is also with him, but this is by no means certain. It is the sickest and saddest opposition that ever set out to redeem a country that has not asked to be redeemed, for not only does it lack in numbers, but the wind is not there to make auything like a decent breeze in the legislature. Besides the leaders, the stock orators are our own and only Sılas Alward and Perpicious Pitts. They can make noise enough in their way, but it is the kind of noise of which even their friends are tired. Sitas ceased to draw from new fountains of inspiration a long time ago, and Pitts is most amusing when he trie - to be most serious.

The opposition has been put to rout in every constituency except York and St. John city. Both of these were conceded from the outset and the latter was given without a contest. The city, in addition to Alfred and Silas, has two very decent representatives. Mr. Shaw is beyond reproach, so far, and Mr. Lockhart, judging by his record as an alderman, will do no harm and may be the means of doing some good. One thing is certain he will not tire the house by long speeches, but will leave that task to his colleagues, the lawyers and to Pitts.

Since the last session the opposition has lost its best men. Powell has found another field, Atkinson is dead, and Phinney was while Perley of Sunbury is also numbered among those slain by the ballot. With these men gone, leader Stockton must feel lonesome. He would be a great deal more comfortable if he had never declared himself "sgin the government." The contest where it was most hot, was

And contest where it was most not, was not against the government or any principle of government but against Andrew G. Blair. It was largely a campaign of personal abuse, in which most of the charges were so manifestly absurd as to defeat their own intent. St. John and York would have voted against Blair without any canvass against him by the opposition, but the majority in York was swelled both by the domination of capital over labor, the free use of money and the appeal to the rabid fanaticism of vocation that suited him, and it is quite and the appeal to the rabid fanaticism of those classes of men who delight in the

that in justice to her some effort should be justice done the latter individual, and many who has opposed Blair in that fight are now his supporters. With a large class of citizens, however, the case was different. They were ainmated by a spirit of intolerpurposes were best served by creating and perpetuating such a teeling. It has steadily respect to the changes proposed for the Victoria school, was not a brilliant success ly this time had there been a contest. Then, united with this, is the purely conservative opposition, which jumped with joy at the recent mistaken mit political suicide by drawing dominion party lines for the local election in St. John.

In York, the largely increased major, agginst the government shows that the bigotry and strife which find their exempliDouglas avenue for the last two months, disappeared mysteriously about a week disappeared mysteriously about a week In York, the largely increased majorty

The great battle ground of election day was in King's county, where a determined effort was made to defeat the three government candidates. The opposition used all the strength of the St. John conservative machine and tried to prejudice the temperance people against the Blair tacket, though the names of some of these men may be heard from in due time.

ALONE IN THEIR GLORY. who were advocates of prohibition in the STOORTON'S FETEN MEN A GRAND out of a comic almanac if used in connection with a terral connecti nection with a temperance movement in St. John. They had money, of course, and a good deal of it come from this city. There was a big demand for dollar bils on opposition cheques at some of the barks the day before the election.

All this failed of its intended effect, and

even the elequence of Stockton and Alward on their native heath was as much wasted as it is likely to be in the next legislature.

Moses, when the light went out, is said to have been in the dark. That is where result as near as possible.

Alfred Augustus Stockton is leader of the forlorn hope of an opposition with a double corporal's guard to back him up in overthrowing the government and hurling Blair from power. Besides his august self, be has three men from St John and four from York. He has some hope that Sumner of Westmorland is

Mr. Stockton during the campaign and on election day, it may be inferred that he has some dark plot by which to win all the government men over to his own side when the house meets. He may be a strategist of the first water, and rumor already has it that the opposition will be able to carry a want of confidence resolution at an early day. It will be of want of confidence in their leader and themselves.

HELEFT TOWN HURRIEDLY. D. L. Aspinwall Sells His Business and Forgets His Creditors.

D. L. Aspinwall, who, for a little more than a year, has resided in this city and become quite well-known in his own peculiar

has left the city and his, creditors. He did not send out any particular nc-tice of the fact but in a quiet way negotiated the sale of his business and rext morning took the boat for Boston.

Aspinwall was an American, with the twang and sbrewdness supposed to belong to the typical Yankee. The quality of sharpness was so defined in him, that his honesty was always in danger and there are those who think now that the usual portion of that essential principle was lacking in this particular individual.

Aspinwall's business was that of convassing and it is fair to him to say that he was successful at that. He had a linginistic partner in the person ct his son-in-law,

that they would not remain, his agents could not obtain payments from him and his business did not prosper as it should

very quietly and when he boarded the steamer Wednesday morning carried some

hundreds of dollars with him. One of his creditors was not satisfied to to allow him to escape scot free and arranged matters so that when the boat arrived in Boston Mr. Aspinwall was arrested tore he left.

He left quite a number of local accounts unpaid, even that of the poor woman who did the washing for himself and family.

ago, leaving no clue to his whereabouts. Bird came from Halifax and acted as an agent for pianos organs and sewing ma-chines. He brought with him a wite and

down, grabbed her by the throat and al-most choked her. He also neglected to came he got it.

From the masterly inactivity shown by most choked her. He also neglected to to provide her with proper clothing and other necesseries of life. Before leaving Denver, to return to Halifax, the wife alleges that her husband struck her across the face with his hand and ir jured her lips, leaving traces of the blow for several days.

The petition also stated that she has been residing with her parents since her return to this city. Her husband has been living at the Lorne house, where the peti-tioner alleges he was unduly intimate with the wife of a well-known sea captain sailing out of this port. The date of these occurences is given, the last time mentioned being in September. All the details of these charges are given with minuteness and the petition makes a lengthy document.

The case was adjourned.

Mrs. Congdan was a widow when she married her present husband. She belongs to one of the most estimable families in Halifax. There is much sympathy for her

CLOTHES BY LOTTERY.

The Experience of a Hallfax Man who Went Into a Tailor's Club.

HALIFAX, Oct. 17,—Any young man hereafter goes into a watch club or clothing club will do so with his eyes open. Sti-pendiary Fielding has ruled that these are lotteries and consequently illegal. The case that brought this decision from his honor was a suit between Frederick Murphy, a tailor and Simon LeBlanc who was one of a clothing club organized by Murphy.

DREW NO NARROW LINE.

Prominent Presbyterians to the Front at a Stone Church Lecture.

The Young Men's Association of the Stone church has begun a winter course of lectures, in the school room, the first of which was delivered by the rector. Rev. J. deSoyres, on Tuesday evening. His subject was his experience of a trip across the continent, and it is needless to say he inthanks was tendered him at the close, but his fact is not mentioned by the daily papers. The reason for the omission is proceed by that they received a synopsis of the lecture in advance and did not send a reporter to learn what actually happened. reporter to learn what actually happened.

A vote of thanks on such occasion not unusual, but the intresting point about this was that it not moved by any member iously through her next day's lesson one of the Young Men's Association nor by a evening this week and when she cause to of the Young Men's Association nor by a member of the congregation, nor even by a churchman of any kind, but by a leading presbyterion elder, and that it was also seconded by a presbyterian. Sir Leonard Tilly was in the chair. It will be remembered that objection was recently taken, by Mr. Charles E Knapp, to Sir Leonard being honored at a evening this week and when she cause the word "summer" a lengthy pause when was made. "Well," said her mother, who wish made. "what do you call that time of the year when the flowers are in bloom and the birds are singing?" "Holidays was the prompt and triumphant response to the tiny student.

SEEKS AFTER DIVORCE. baptist convention, and it must have cheered the ex-governor's heart to see the HALIFAX PROPLE INTERESTED IN sectarian line so totally swept away on this occasion. As soon as the lecture was finished, and before any of the prominent The Parties Immediately in Evidence are Well Known in That City—So are Some Otherwise Mixed up in the Case—Why the Action Has Been Brought.

HALIFAX, Oct. 17.—Judge Graham was in his place on Wednesday as presiding officer in the probate court. The case of most interest tefore him, because the parties are so well known, was that of Congdon was considered as the fecture and before any of the prominent churchmen had a chance to say a word, Judge Forbes, of St. Andrews church, jumped up and paid a tribute to the lecturer and moved a vote of thanks. This was seconded by Mr. Magee, also of St. Andrews church, and thus the Young Mens Association conveyed their thanks to their rector wholly on the motion of the two prestylerians.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

versus Congdon.

Mrs. Congdon sucs for divorce from her

It is little things like these that tend to header Stockton appears to have been from first to last in the campaign. He sid not this city. In her petition, filed with Reknow where he was, but he has no doubt gistrar Barss, Mrs, Congdon states that Stone church to attend the next function she was married on August 25 h. 1892, by Rev E. M. Saunders, D. D. The couple a friendly rivalry to get the floor and have left soon after for Denver, Col, where she their say in advance of any of the congre-

EOR SEVERAL THOUSAND.

Several Accommodating Gentlemen Will Regret Mr. Clark's Departure.

The estimate of the amount of Arthur good deal under the mark in PROGRESS-last week, as some of the heavy holders of his accommodation paper had not "squealed" at the time of writing. It is now understood that the amount of paper afloat will figure up well into the thou-sands. One well known man who occasionally obliges men for a consideration is said to have discounted about \$2,000 worth of the paper. Another holds to the extent of shout \$1,500 and there are others who are not far behind in the race. There are no assets, some of the makers of the notes are no good, and others have either put their property out of the way or will contest any actions that may be brought against

One well known young man about town, residing in the North End, went to Boston last week and is likely to remain there for a time. He is understood to have been a good deal mixed up in the note transactions with Clark. They accommodated each

Clark's transactions sppear to have been legitimate enough in their peculiar way, so accommodation paper may be considered legitimate. He was an insurance agent, but did a very limited amount of business. The notes which he got di counted were supposed to be given to him by insured persons in payment of premiums, but this was a fiction which certainly did not deaspirations went higher than that and who disliked the monotony incidental to interviewing people continually on the same subject. So Mason and Aspinwall went out of the canvassing business in St. Let. of the canvassing business in St. John get his clothes for one dollar, in larger ones as they found they were after making big money at it for three another for two, and so on to the thirtieth, met or renewed. For the last year anter making big money at it for three months. Mason became an advertisment solicitor and was fairly successful at that. He was engaged by two daily newspapers, one after the other but about exhibition times his tervices were no longer required and he went to Boston leaving a former landlord and some friends in the lurch.

another for two, and so on to the turtleth, who would pay thirty dellars for his clothes. LeBlanc paid \$21 and yet he was this tlan of raising money, and the shavers knew it. One of them was told, some time ago, that Clar was not doing much insurance business, but his reply was that the notes had been met so far, and that was asked for his suit. Murphy refused on all he cared to know. The idea was proba-After Aspinwall was through with canvassing himself he went in the picture business, the enlarging and framing of crayon

After Aspinwall was through with canthe ground that LeBlanc had fortefted
by to close down when matters began to
look equally, but Clark wisely anticipated
sixteet th week, and that he could not
the evil day by closing down first, and get-

> were giving on'y one note and that the subsequent notes were merely for renewal. Some may have thought this, but were probably quite well aware of Clerk's method of raising the wind, and were sharers in the cash proceeds of the transactions. It is said to be the common his name on accommodation paper.
>
> The gentlemen who discounted the

> business could not continue to stand the heavy shaves, and that a man without business must ere long come to the end of his tether on accommodation paper. It was merely a question of time, and they flattered themselves they would make hay while the sun shone and get it in before the rain

A little girl of six years was toiling labor-

The china of Queen Victoria, like that estimable l.dy, is very simple and plain, and it has been furnished for years by a single and famous factory at Worcester. It is heavy plain white, with a narrow gold band, and the initals V. R.—Victoria Regina—in the centre. The same staid pat-tern is used at Buckingham Palace in Lonprivate palace at Osborne on the Isle of Wight; and this fact is accounted for by the Queen's well-known habits of economy. It is presumed that the castle in the Highmanner, although it is never opened to visitors, and the collector has not been able to secure a sample from that place.

The china of the Prince of Wales comes

from the same factory, but it is of great variety and more ornamental than that of bis imperial mother, and it usually bears the same crest. The Princess of Wales

shop in Paris, London, or New York.

DISHES FOR MONARCHS.

\*\*GOME OF THE OBINA OF ROYALTY PAST AND PRESENT.\*\*

That Used by Queen Victoria is Plain and simple in Design—Superb Ware in the French Cellections—Napoleonic Tastes—Plates for the Cars.\*\*

The Used by Queen Victoria is Plain and simple in Design—Superb Ware in the French Cellections—Napoleonic Tastes—Plates for the Cars.\*\*

The Hermitage with one of the finest collections of pictures and status in the most famous poster and summer to be admired than her morals—and it would be natural to find in the collection of the most beautiful of china, but it is commonplace.—Cincinnati Tribune.

vigorous black snake in his window, confined in a small cage with a turfed bottom. Yesterday a small boy brought in a com-

views at least aven are, known to have one bis imperial mother, and it mainly heart of heart and heart are also present the like the lightest and thinnest citias that can be secured. Her cups are like ogge-shells, and her plates as this as waters. Not long ago a greaf tass was made by the English manufacturer because her ordered a full service of several hundred pieces from France.

It is a successful to the make would take no notice of the galliant manufacturer because her ordered as full service of several hundred pieces from France.

It is a successful hundred pieces from France was acked by the Commune the acets super boiledness of the Tilitaties in Paris and the process of the proce

ean be purchased at almost any antique shop in Paris, London, or New York. He almost monopolized the Sevres tactory during his reign, and the palaces in Paris, Versaill s, St. Clond, and Fontaineblean were filled with gems, that have lost much of their value, however, because they are on unercoux. Louis Philippe was very fond of Cupids and garlands, and thousands of pieces bearing these designs are still in activence.

Napoleon the Great adopted the humble been she his gin manual, and not only the bean shi gin manual, and not only the bean is ging manual, and not only the bean bean dispersion of that useful in case of the capter of the sale of the cage and rubbed his neck vigorous palace, his swords and carriage, and even note paper bore the representation of that useful in the capter of the sale of the c

ladies on every occasion behaved as young ladies should behave and the prince made no secret of his admiration of them in a

and authors of Europe. Her taste was exquisite—more to be admired than her morals—and it would be natural to find in her collection the most beautiful of china, but it is commonplace.—Cincinnati Tribune.

SNAKE SWALLOWS SNAKE.

Details of a Contest in Which There Was a Good Deal of Science Shown.

An interesting episode in snake life took place in the curious little store run by O. R. Deane, where there is any kind of a pet, either dead or alive, that the average man or woman wants, and some that none want. For a year or two Mr. Deane has had a vigorous black snake in his window, confined in small server in the day he returned and renewed his offer, but declined to take only one, as it would spoil the set.—Pearson's Weekly.

wound some more of his dinner. Then he repeated the process again and again till all about eight inches of the little snake

and each was sufficient to serve several hundred people.

The Winter Palice at St. Petersburg, Russia, with the exception of the Vatican at Rome, is the largest residence in the world. It has 700 rooms, many of them of enormous size, and some so large that the White House at Washington could be erected in them, portico and all. It is said that 50,000 solders have been sheltered under its roof. The Czar does not occupy it very often, as he prefers the smaller and more comfortable palaces at Peterhot and Gatahins, but most of the court balls, banquets, and other official functions take place there. He has six palaces in and around St. Petersburg, but those are his favorites.

The places used by all the Czars are favorites.

The plates used by all the Czars are larger than the ordinasy size. Those of Catherine were ornamented with conventional signs of blue and gold, and bore the imperial creat in the centre. Catherine the Great was one of the most luxurious and profligate monarchs in history. She is known as the Cleopstra of modern tumes. She was a liberal patron of the arts and seciences. She filled a palace that she called

KEEN QUBAN KNIVES.

country has a sword of its own, but Cuba is the only place whose only sword and only instrument of war has been her reap-ing hook or cane knife.

It she trees kerself from Spain the most

decisive part of the work must be done with the machete. A Cuban leader in giving to the writer

it would spoil the set.—Pearson's Weekly.

\*\*EING OF PIOKPOOKETS.\*\*

Joseph Walley, who Made a Fortune as a Thie and was then Converted.

The ex-king of pickpockets in Loudon, Yesterday a small boy brought in a common grass snake which he picked up on the "island." Without much idea that the blacksnake would eat his cousin, though he had heard serpents were so villainous, he had curiosity enough to try it, and elipped the fellow into the blacksnake's cage.

For a time the smaller snake lay coiled up quietly at the side of the cage, and the big fellow not only did not seem to notice him, but crawled carelessly over him once or twice. Tais was in accordance with a server of the thing had good machets, There is not one Cuban in a hundred who knows how to use a gun. The islanders have been denied the use of firearms so long that those who have fallen into the possession of guns in the battle of the ten years' rebellion often wives; at least seven are; known to have constituted his better half. His family of course, was extremely numerous, but he didn't bother himself much about looking after them. He was born at Southampton,

macnete through the busin. He trims his footpath and waits to spring upon a Spaniard and behead him. And there is nothing that a Spaniard dreads so much in Cuba as the work of these knives. Their stroke is the stroke of death in nearly every instance.—Boston Home Journal.

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## Musical and Dramatic.

bery will be in attendance. This is the first year for the new president of the society and as his energy in every direction where he takes an interest is abundantly well will be in attendance. The society and the interest is abundantly well will be in attendance. The society and the interest is abundantly well will be in attendance. The society and the interest is abundantly well will be in attendance. The society and the interest is abundantly well will be in attendance. The society and the interest is abundantly well will be in attendance. The society and the socie he takes an interest is abandantly well us has caused their reminiscent observations, and the same energy will be exercised in respect to the welfare of the society and that during his administration it will move onwards and upwards towards the goal or standard of merit and influence its promoters had in wind at its invention.

mind at its inception.

The idea is to do steady work throughout the fall and winter seasons, and

Ford has again been secured as conductor

The Oratorio Society management are getting matters in order for the resumption of work at an early date. As a matter of fact I understand the date is already determined upon and i. the 28th inst, when it is in the collection of the heart in the release of the management are being one of the heart in the release of the management are beard in this city more than once, having first appeared here with the Germania to formerly at the Metropolitan opera house, and Mme. Camilla Urso, violinist, her first appearance in New York since 1893.

This is the programme.

Tones and Undertones.

Music, for October, offers two prizes to although the exact line of work is not yet, as I learn, determined upon, there is a strong probability that it will be something entirely new to St. John.

In this connection I have particular pleasure in mentioning the fact that the well known and skillul organist, Mrs. James

Ford has again been secured as conductors.

lick, the Nestor of musical critics, of the society. With a chorus whore members are determined to make their celebrated his seventieth birthday on Sept. part of the whole a feature, and who in and unimpaired as ever. He began his order to that end, are disposed to work career as a critic in his native town. Prague, order to the whole a feature, and who in order to that end, are disposed to work and learn, there is now afforded a grand opportunity. The rehearsals should be regarded by all as a sort of business occase because by the bestowal of attention and study are the very best interests of the scales are some the very best interests. The very some which post he retired a year ago. The has written family and the property of the scales are the very best interests. tion and study are the very best interests of the society served. There is always plenty of time for rest.

A very enjoyable recital was given at her home on Thursday evening last by Miss Goddard, the well known pianiste. I regret it occurred so late in the week as to prevent further notice.

Miss Josie Intropidi, who will be well company, is a member of George W. Monroe's company this season.

Erns

The English version of "Die Walkure" was presented at Covent Garden on the

16th inst. her. When the decree was announced, the now divorced woman cried bitterly, and the husband was similarly affected. Both were finally led weeping from the court by their respective counsel, going by different

plenty of time for rest.

A vory enjoyable recoital was given at her home on Thursday evening last by Miss Goddard, the well known pianists. I regret it occurred so late in the week as to prevent further notice.

There has been a rumor abroad to the effect that a trio of clever musicans were coming here from Sackville with the object of giving a concert in Centerary church as an early date. More recently I have heard the project has been postponed for the present.

Among the visitors to our city this reason have been Miss Daisy Creeny has recently made a more cambridge Mass who passesses a beautiful merco soprano voice, and who delighted the concert and who have been a first own on the concert platform and in face of the pupil of Miss Flore E. Berry as the was a very bright voice and good enunciation. She halls from Belform on the concert platform and in face where the stage of the late of the stage of the lates. The stage of the lates of of the well known points. The hoster of his musical and dramatis, and one of the withing that she in little way to the stage and its popular stream actives whith Mussey's and the lillustrated American do in a popular way for the stage and its popular stream actives, will be celebrated by the stage and its popular stream actives will be celebrated by the stage and its popular stream actives will be celebrated by the stage and its popular stream actives will be celebrated by the stage and its popular stream actives will be celebrated by the stage and its popular stream actives will be celebrated by the stage and its popular stream actives will be celebrated by the stage and its popular

pered here as a member of an opera ty, is a member of George W. the Marine band in Washington his cards were printed "John Philip, Sp, U. S. A."

se initials were finally run into the

\$10,000 a year. This with a royalty of several thousand dollars from his composi-tions, puts him above the danger of any immediate want.

TALK OF THE THEATRE;

says of him 'He is a comedian of no mean

become insane. It is expected she will re- ter of it, like another Laocoon." cover her reason and aid has been solicited for her by the time she is better.

er describes her thus "She was then so passing fair, with her complexion of cream, her rose-red lips and dszeling teeth, her tose-red lips and dszeling teeth, her between the state of the

Pinero is finishing bis new play "The Benefit of the doubt." The author says city on Monday evening next. This com-

A verteran New York critic puts the case in this way: "Long ago I discovered that all drams is a conflict of some kind. When it isn't, it's a bore. Comedy is a conflict of wits. Tragedy is a conflict of passions, and melodrama is a conflict of character and events. It is true that Mrs. Willis Searle, has recently made a distinct hit in "The Private Secretary" in London, England. The English press tumes, but it should not be forgotten that Mr. Ned Rice occupied that field long be-tore she arrived. On the other hand, Sir Miss Rose Norreys, an English actress, she is called despite the factshe was born in America of Irish parents, has recently while he is content to writhe in the cen-

A pathetic score was witnessed in the civil court, in Birthn recently. The marriage of the distinguished musical artists, Eugend 'Albert and Teresa Carreno, was dissolved on the application of the wife, on the ground that her husband had deserted her. When the decree was announced, the now divorced woman cried bitterly, and the husband was similarly attected. Both were finally led weeping from the court by their respective counsel, going by different doors.

Marie Vanderveer-Green, the Brooklyn contraito, who has been in England for the past few season, has been engaged for the first New York Oratorio concerts on Nomber 1930d and 23 cd.

The most of the Wilkin Colling was similarly attentioned figure, and, above all, her wenderful eyes—so brilliantly azure blue there were moments, particularly those of exasperation, when they seemed to fiash electric fire—that one could understand the adoration which she is known to have interesting the contraction of the country of the wilking Colling was playe. She acted at rehearsal so

pany is said to be a very strong one. A.T.8 These initials were finally run into the name and adopted by the man who owned them. A few years ago Mr. Sousa's services in Washington were valued at \$2,100. When his present band was organized and he was invited to take charge of it he signed a six year's contract at a salary of \$10,000 a year. This with a royalty of \$10,000 a year. This with a royalty of \$200,000 and \$200,000 mand upon the Union Bark for \$200,000, the amount she claims as the value of her jewels, which the bank officers delivered to a stranger on the presentation of a forged

Gen - tly and slow

The ancient drama is, by the way, to be revived at the Theater de l'Oeuwey, to be revived at the Theater de l'Oeuwey, to be The works will be translated, and will in-clude the finest plays of the Hindeo drama The Greek drama, the Scandinavian and tle Chinese drama.

Charles Dickson has given up the "starring" ides and has gone with Marie Jansen. Stuart Robson has bought a French farce entitled "Madame Mangodin." He will bring out an adaptation of it by Burnand to replace Government acceptance."

The general impression is, perhaps, be cause Modjeska is a countess that the early days of the Polish actress were passed in affluence and that her entrance model.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, OCT. 19

FUND FOR SUFFERERS.

Every now and then the cry is raised that some disposition should be made of the large amount of money in the hands of the St. John Relief and Aid Society, and there have been a variety of suggestions as to the public uses to which the money could be put. One idea which may be worthy of consideration does not seem to is to so place at least a portion of the funds that they can be available for the reef of distress, not only in this city but

The moneys which go to make this fund were freely given by the people of many were freely given by the people of many places, near and far, and they were given with the definite purpose of aiding those who were sufficers by the St. John fire of 1877. The denors as a rule would have given as liberally had the call come from the propose of the control of the rut in which they or the ir fathers have any other city town or village, for their sympathy was with their fellows in distress, irthe geographical limits of the tarritory wisited by fire. The grand motive of the keep local time for themselves there is no keep local time for themselves there is no offering was to h lp those who most need-

various parts of America, as well as from ocean, that there was more than enough for the necessities of the time and the surplus was created into a fund which the surplus was created into a fund which is still being drawn upon to some extent by the sufferers in the great calamity of that time. The number of beneficiaries, in the natural order of things, is growing that the surplus was created into a fund which tieth meridian, very properly received no consideration. The fact that it is the standard adopted by Halitax and some other places in Nova Scotia is no argument why St. John should take the same course. smaller and smaller, and the time must come when none of them will remain to claim the relief heretofore given. Then the question arises, what shal be done

be as to the moral right to divert them in this way or that for the benefit of the public, there should at least a portion of them which the donors intended them—the re-lief of distres, and especially that distress due to the visitation of a community by fire. It does not follow that the application of that the application of the community of the control of the community of the control of be limited to the area within the limits of subscribe for the relief of sufferers by fire in other places, and they have always shown themselves liberal givers. There is no doubt they always will do so, but it would be well if their efforts could be would be well if their efforts could be supplemented by funds which were acble upon sn hour's notice. When St. John was burned, telegrams placing funds disposal of the sufferers came from distant cities, and the aid was a wonderful stimulant Today, the city of St. John is not in a position to instantly reciprocate, but a considerable period must before the individual subscription can be collected and forwarded. Were there a benefit fund from which to make nediate grant, valuable time would be gained and the sufferers doubly aided eing aided at once. The grant need not be large, but according to the necesi; should hinder supplemental aid by privite subscription, nor can it be suppos that those who now give would give less, because of the grant from the public fund.

It would have been a good thing it liberal funds could have been sent to Chatham week ago, to be followed by subscription funds later. It would have been an equally good idea if places suffering from fires ly good idea if places sunering in the past could have been so promptly in the done in future

will be a way truly in accordance with the sentiment of those whose money created that fund. It was sent purely and simply or the relief of sufferers by sudden calam ity, and to that object a portion of it at least, should be devoted, even though the last of the claim of the St. John fire ufferers were to become extinct.

Here is an idea worth thinking about A more noble purpose cannot be devised for the money originally given for the relief of the suffering. Such a spirit of giving would encourage rather than dis-courage individual liberality, for it would be a constant object lesson on the duties of man to aid his fellow man wherever the cry of distress is heard.

FOR STANDARD TIME.

There can now be very little doubt that St. John will adopt standard time at an early day, as it should have done long ago. board of trade, by a practically unanimous vote, has resolved to adopt standard time for itself, to memorialize the dominion government and civic authorities to adopt it for the city and to ask the banks to secure such legislation as will enable them to do so. When all that is thus proposed becomes a reality; the city will have only one time for all practical purpose, and i's peo-ple, to say nothing of its visitors, will have a good deal less of unnecessary calculating to do in connection with mail, railway and steamship matters. Some of the members teem to think that Trinity church clock should have been specially named in the resolutions, but it was practically included in the reference to the civic authorities The ci'y allows a grant of one hundred dollars a year for the care of this clock and were the council to adopt standard time, it is scarcely probable the church corporation would wish to continue to keep local time to mislead the public, with the chance of losing its grant. If all the public offices and a majority of the citizens sdop standard time, there is no fear but that the hive been advanced heretofore, and that clocks on which people have been accustomed to rely will readily come into liue.

There will doubtless be some worthy citizens who will not adopt standard time just as there were old timers who used to figure in the clumsy pounds, shillings and pence, long after the decimal currency betravelled. No one has a right to censure pathy was with their fellows in distress, ir-respective of the city in which they lived or not interfere with the public good, and if any of the citizens want to continue to earthly reason why they should not do so The main and important point is as to what the public and official time shall be. The suggestion of one or two of the

board that the change should not be to eastern standard time but to that of the six-Halifax did so because its mean geographi cal time was within twelve minutes sixtieth meridian, but in doing so it put it self out of line with the railways, and der parted from the principle laid down when standards of time were adopted for the different parts of the continent. By that principle the standard of the seventyfifth meridien includes the fifteen degrees between that and the sixtieth merbe held on trus; for the purposes to which there were originally devoted and for idian, and the time of the latter would apply only to Newfoundland. It is an andefinite standard, and were it to be done in had better lose no time in going to Austhat the application of these funds should the case of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick it could be done with equal reason by the city of St. John, but the individual cities and states, according to money should be available for use when-their fancy, all over the continent, and thus ever needed. Several times within a few years the citiz ns have been called upon to founded from the Atlantic to the Pacific. John will not take pattern by the methods more easterly division. The sternly prac tical reason why they should adopt it is that the railway and stsamer lines are operated according to it. This has for more force in St. John than in Halifax, for we are here nearer the boundary of the United States and connected with a greater numbe of lines of travel to places where eastern standard is the only time known.

The prompt and positive action of the board of trade shows that body to be alive to the needs of the city in respect to securing a uniform time. Now that such a good beginning has been made, there can be little doubt the much demanded uniformity will be secured at an early day.

ART AS A THIEF CATCHER.

The man who can sketch rapidly and orrectly may be the architect of his own fortune, as was Thomas Worth, the caronist, who found his vocation through the feet that another man was dishonest. WORTH was a teller in a New York bank years sgo, when a forged cheque for a large sum was presented and cashed. At that time identification was not rigidly insisted on, and when the forgery was discovered there seemed no clue to the man who had got away with the money. When WORTH a discharge of three thousand volts from a was questioned as to the appearance of the

lescription, but by a happy inspiration he eized a pencil and drew a hasty sketch he might have had a better chance. trom memory. Inspector BYRNES at once re-cognized the portrait as that of a well known character named JOHN LIVINGSTONE.

was finally traced to the other side of the continent, arrested and brought back to New York, where he was duly tried and convicted. This was the turning point in Worth s career, and instead of remaining a bank clerk he became one of America's most termon aviist.

most tamous artists.

This incident is recalled, by the recent who has succeeded in convicting a man who stole his silver, three months ago. This artist is E. W. Kemble, who lives at New Rochelle. Early in August a thief entered his house barefooted and stole a quantity of silverware. In getting away he left a well defined footprint on the plays, and the artist made a very correct. teat of another artist in New York state, piazza, and the artist made a very careful sketch of it, copies of which were sent to the police authorities at various points, with a description of the stolen goods. A short time ago a man was arrested in trying to pawn the silver, and when his feet were examined was proven to be the identical burglar. The evidence, indeed, impressed him so much that he said it was This was the second achievement of artist Kemble in this line, he having once be be-KEMBLE in this line, he having once be before secured, by means of a picture from
memory, the conviction of a man who h.d
farms to draw prizes, but the politicans

no amount of instructions can create the artistic talent it it is not in the boy's men who do not "take a smile" save on

abuse that is not appreciated by any one whose opinion is worth having. The readers of a newspaper delight in hard hitting in a good, square, open stand up-fight but they detest the foul blows that savor of the gutter scrap. This sort of campaigning has not even the merit of effectiveness. The people become weary of the fancy products of the imagination served up to them day atter day and take them not even so seriously as the continued instalments of the love story. Facts are the stubborn things that worry politicans and impress the people, but when the ghost of a fact is so fattened, padded and clothed that it is not recognizable, even its original force is lost. Some campaigners are perfect boomerangs. They do more harm than good, and so it is with newspapers; the force of facts gathered and presented by one writer is destroyed by the ridiculous blatant blatherings of another whose imagination runs riot with his reason.

More hard lines for sluggers CORBETT and FITZSIMMONS. Shut out of Texas by a law specially enacted to stop their fight, they fixed on Hot Springs, Arkansas, as a suitable place in which to maul each other. Thay did so on the strength of the fact that the Arkansas law against prize fights was admitted to be unconstitutional. The governor of the state, however, proposes to shut down on them hard and fast u law relating to unlawful assembles, and threatens to proclaim martial law if necessary. There is, however, just a later prospect that they will have a "boxing match" in Arkansas, by limiting the number of rounds, but even this is uncertain.

in order to puncture the pneumatic tires of the wicked. So far, none of these amiable enforcers of puritianism have got their deserts by being sent to jail, but there is a prospect that cycle riders will organize a vigilance committee and take the law into their own hands.

The latest plan for securing good at endance at church service is credited to a town in Michigan. It is an invitation to mothers to bring their babies with them, instead of having to remain home to take care of them. When the children arrive they are taken in charge by a ladies' comittee and cared for in a separate apartment, just as coats and wraps are ch at a theatre, and handed back to their owners when the service is over. It would not be a bad idea to have some such system on railway trains, as a measure of justice to passengers who are not partial to howling

Electricity is dangerous to more than those who are ignorant of its potentiality for evil. The other day one of the most prominent electrical engineers of the age FRANKLIN L. POPE, was instantly killed by This is one way in which some of the surplus relief funds can be placed, and it person he was questioned as to the appearance of the converter in the cellar of his own house at great Barrington, Mass. If he had been

The appeal for aid for the sufferers by the Chatham fire should meet with a haracter named JOHN LIVINGSTONE.
Acting on this clue alone, LIVINGSTONE John, and is likely to do so. The need for

will officiate at the wedding of MARLBOR-ough and his Consuelo. No less than a bishop ought to be allowed to bind such a high

tion. In that game of politics clubs will he trumps.

THE POLITICIANS AND FARMERS.

The citizens who go out to the Loch Lomond fair usually find much to amuse and interest them. They see there wha no use to do snything but plead guilty. is perhaps incidental to this part of the country, two shows in ons. The farmers robbed him at the point of the pistol.

Instances like these would seem to show that instruction in drawing is a very nccessary part of the education of youth, put there is also to be considered the fact that Lomond is a free and easy place on fair lestive occasions like Christmas and fair day cannot resist the honor of drinking the appoint abuse that is not appreciated by any cannot resist the honor of drinking the day cannot resist the honor of drinking the health of Mr. Hazen Mr. Shaw or Mr. Weldon. In fact they all gather around to listen to the hearty invitation, "Everybody abuse that is not appreciated by any cannot resist the honor of drinking the day cannot resist the honor of day cannot resist the honor of day cannot resist the honor of

Temperance people will think upon this with sadness and make another mark against the modern politician, but it is a fact that the gathering at the Loch Lomond fair is a perfect bonanza for the lovers of fun who gather round and listen to the taffy of the politicians. What pleasant memories the farmers have of the "Deacon" as they all call him in affection ate rememberance and even while they drink at the expense of Mr. Shaw or Mr. Hazen

at the expense of Mr. Shaw or Mr. Hsz in they cannot forget the man to whom each one of them was "Tom," "Dick" or "Harry" and was the life of fair day.

While our own mayor Robertson watalking inside over the dinner table, speaking kindly words of Mr. Shaw and making that gentleman blush another "chief"—in his protession—was talking to an interested audience. His eyes were upon a little covered board held in the hollow of his lett arm while the delt movements of his right hard three shells and a pearivited the sit intion of young and old. His speech w.s monotonous but expressive. "Nows your chance five brings you ten, ten brings you twenty. Now who'll go five, now boys don't tell each other, give me a fair show. Don't shift your eyes—if you shift your eyes, I'll shift your money" and, so on. There will always be fools and fakirs to fool them and so it was in this case. Foster and his pal mide a good days pay.

Wanted that Big Picture.

A St. John business man was the recipient of a very amusing letter, the other day, from an old lady living in Charlotte county, who had spent one afternoon at the exhibition. One of Mr. Mile's pictures, the price of which was \$500. was greatly admired by her and it seemed to have male a ber of rounds, but even this is uncertain.

The two [worthies and their friends had better lose no time in going to Australia, and staying there.

It is to be hoped that the worthy ladies and gentleman who have been so active in trying to secure Sanday observance in St. John will not take pattern by the methods of some zealous church goers in Connecticut.

PHILOSOPHY AND FOLLY.

True frierds exhibit more hesitanc offence, or in picking flaws, than do would wish to be termed so.

"To the pure all 'hing's are pure," even the san is pure that finds its way into the sugar that is pure Witch sand do they put in Sand-witches?

"Tis as noble to forget a wrong as to forgive it. Phrenology may determine the future of the boy, but it cannot improve the past of the man. Physiognomy may make mistakes but the

VERBOFYESTERDAY AND TODAY

After the toil there is rest, dear,

After the pain there is ease, dear,
For you and for me;
Ease that has never an end, dear,
Complore and see.

After the care there's a crown, dear,
For you and for me;
A crow a bright and shising with gems dear,
Come love and see.

After the passion is calm, dear,
For you and for me;
A calm that is sweet to the heart dear,
Come love and sec. After this world there's another, dear, For you and for me; Another to which we are going, dear, Come love and see.

After this life is God, dear, To know and to see:

A God who is tenderly saying,

"Come love and see." Three Brooks, Tobique, Oct. 8.

Along the Sands

Along the sands.
Along the sands that jisten,
When the star of twilight shines;
And the leaves of autumn gather,
Underneath the fragrant pines.
By the sad see oft I wanner,
And I keep you ever nigh;
While we walk in love together,
As in golden days gone by. At it medicen cays gone by.

All the maples seem to know you,

All the fi wers at my feet;

For they will not cease their singing,

In a voice like yours so sweet.

All the stars above look brighter,

All their ancient glory new;

And they see your kiss again love

With aff. ction warm and true.

All the leaves that fall in sorrow

Oh, the voices of the autumn, And the wave beats on the sho How they mingle all the glory, Of the days that are no more.
Still you come and lay your head love
Where I call you oft to rest; As the t eautiful all round me, Loves the earth's contented breast

The leaves are falling fast to night,
The summer's glow is gone;
And all the woods are lonely here,
But I am not alone.
Though absence walks forsaken long
You still my love art near;
Your presence is within my soul
The light of all the year.
CPPRUS GOLDE.

Rock, Oct. 1895.

Deep meadows, and a scent of many flowers
On either side the charmed river lie;
Time is not, neither know they days or bours,
The happy languid folk that dwell thereby
White meadow sweet exands tail against
sky,
And, through the flags, the water lillies gleam
And dreams are life, and life is but a dream,
By Lethe stream.

rom some thick copse of twisted Myrtle, where
Not ever football breaks the lone iness,
bird sings allowly to the silent air
A song of infalte forcetfaines;
A song of sleep l with happy carelessness,
smelolies, day of effort, seem
mingle with the life that is a dream
By Lethe sfream.

Deep in the measure.

And all side while the river glides along.

A blue rif schon of the changeless akies;

A blue rif schon of the changeless akies;

While on the when the structure of the changeless and uncore and uncore the wings, in bliss suprem. They stir not, isst they waken from their dream.

By Lethe stream.

O gods of old time, ye whose thrones were set Not with barbaric wealth of gems and gold But with fresh blossom so those flowers that Retain some fragance of the days of old, Does not the grey earth still some shel or hol where we, toil worn, may cast us down, and seen But for an hour, to find our lives a dream?—S. Cornsh Watkins, in Pall Mall descate.

An Early Poem by Dr. Holmes.

The Independent has discovered the followin verses written by Oliver Wendell Holmes in hearly days:
Why linger round the sunken wrecks
Where old Armadas found their graves?
Why slumber on the sleepy decks
While foam and clash the angry wave?
Up! when the storm blasts rends the clouds,
And winged without he quivering shrouds,
Young feel must he quivering shrouds,
Xoung hands must reef the bursting sail!

Leave us to fight the tyrant creeds
Who feit their shackles, feel their scars;
The cheerial smilght little heeds
The brutes that pro vied beneath the star
The dawn is here, the day star shows
The spo is of many a battle won,
The sin and sorrow still are foes
That face us in the morning sun. ath the stars

Who sleeps beneath yon bannered mound. The proudly sorrowing mourner seeks, The garland-bearing crowds surrounds? A light-haired boy with beardless checks! "Its time that "allen world" should vis; Let out the sacred work begin! What nobier task, what fairer prize, Than earth to save and beaven to win!

"'Iis a grand place," said the white-haired "With the fine green cypress bedge all And tyy climbin' about the headstones, And yellow myrde on every mound. But it feet me greatly when I do be think "Its here they' ib ring me when I come Asthors. I long for my own people; With my own people I fais would lie.

For I'm dr amin' always of an Irish church Where hardly a blade of grass will grow,

o-day I walked in that little graveyard
And watched them sodding a new-mi
ters who longed for the dreary hillside,
Near the endless sough of the mean
uit imatters naught; for her weird is or
And ahe rests at last on the heavenly
n the smile of God, with her own people
Where none can part them loreverm
—Saral Frances Asi

The Daughter of Jennie Lind Mrs. Raymond Maude, who is marri

Mande family, Lord Dovercourt, is the daughter of Jenny Lind (Mme. L. Gold-schmidt). Her tather Otto Goldschmidt, who is still living, is the well-known orwho is still living, is chestral conductor and composer, Mrs. children also promise to develop lovely voices. Mrs. Raymond Maude is well known as a composer, and her delightful and sympathetic setting of those exquisite little lyrics, "Rhymes About a little Wo-

man," show promise of attaining an immense and well deserved popularity. Mrs. Maude is thoroughly British in character and manner, having been brought up in England, and only shows traces of her Scandinavian origin in her fair hair and complexion.—Woman at Home.

or Dore was too Honorable to Keep sortune that Noboby Knew About. Maurice Dore, real estate agent, died yesterday says the San Francisco Examinmen of the days of forty-nine have been so conspicious as he is in this one respect.

The most striking illustration of his honor is a part of the history of the State. After the failure of the Bank of California on Aug. 25, 1875, and the suicide of William C. Ralston, little or no trace could be found of the large private fortune of the man who had done so much for this State and whose memory is beloved to this day. Then Maurice Dore came forward voluntarily, and said:

"I have in my name about \$400,000 worth of property belonging to Mr. Ralston. Though there were no papers signed between us, the property was his."

It was R alston's habit to trust his friends

just as he had trusted Maurice Dore, and it is certain that to many the President of the Bank of California thus turned over large portions of his private fortune. Of these confidants of the millionaire, but one was worthy of the trust, but one came forward, and that was Maurice Dore. No one but he knew that Ralston had placed the property in his name. No one would ever or could ever have been any the wiser if Maurice Dore had not himself come forward and said that the property belonged to Ralston. Mr. Dora was a poor man, even in those days, though he was no: a millionaire by any means. The quiet, unostentatious manner in which Dore resigned the \$400,000 worth of property staggered people, and to this day his name is not mentioned without the story being recalled. He earned his reputation as an honest man, and few men have ever paid so high a price for the satisfaction of knowing that he was honest -for no would ever have known that he was not if he had heid the \$400,000 worth

ot property.

Maurice Dore was born near Limerick, Maurice Dore was born near Limerick, in Ireland, in 1820, and came to California by way of Australia in 1849. He landed in San Francisce, and soon after entered the liquor business, which he followed for about twenty years. Since 1869 he has been a real estate dealer and auctioneer. It was in this latter occupation that Mr. Dore met and won the esteem of R. Iston. Always a temperate man, of modest tastes, he acquired a comiortable fortune, and though at one time he was beset by financial troubles, he weathered them successfully, and at his dcah was in good circumstances.

True merit in a song is a pastport which no sentry will question, and long before peace had been declared James R. Randall's "Maryland, My Maryland," that fery bit of rhymed eloquence, had crossed the enemy's lines and exacted its meed of praise from the history circles at the North. Oliver Wendell Holmes says of it: "It was the best poem produced on either side during the war." And the poet himselt writes: "Soon after its appearance abundant evidence was borne to me that whatever the fate of the Confederacy might e my song would survive it."

It crossed the ocean, and when it came out in England, Mr. Randall received an autograph letter from a member of Lord Byron's family filled with expression of admiration of it, and containing a request for a manuscript copy, and an invitation to the author to visit his correspondent in London. About this time Mr. John R. Thompson, for so many years connected with the Southern Literary Messenger, happened to be labroad, and upon his re-turn he said to Mr. Randall:

"I envy you above all men."
"Why?" asked the poet.

"Because," said Mr. Thompson, "when I was in London I met in a drawing-room one of the most beautiful and charming hear a song of my southern country; and hear a song of my southern country; and upon replying in the affirmative, she went to the piano and sang "Maryland, My Maryland!" After she had finished she turned to me and said:
"'When you see the friend who wrote that, tell him that you heard it sung by a Russian girl who lives at Archargel, no th of Siberia, and learned to sing it there.""

Will Not Shorten the Day.

The bicycle riders of St. John fear that the adoption of standard time will shorten the hours of daylight, by the employers of clerks closing at six o'clock stand-ard instead of six o'clock local, or half past ard instead of the state of the standard. This is hardly likely to happen. The plan iollowed will doubtless be that already set by the post office in making its hours for opening and closing the equivalent of what they have been on local time. In this way the present hour of half past seven standard is equal to what has been eight o'clock in the past. Should standard time be adopted by the merchants, the stores could open at half past seven in the morning and close at half past five in the evening, and that is very likely what they evening, and that is very likely what they would do. Atlantic time, one hour faster than standard, is not to be thought of here, so long as we have so many railway and steamer routes on eastern standard

n Francisco Examin orty-nine have been so in this one respect.

he Bank of California and the suicide of little or no trace could ge private fortune of one so much for this semory is beloved to surice Dore came for-

d said : ame about \$400,000 elonging to Mr. Ralswere no papers signed erry was his."

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## Social and Personal.

St. John.

Autumn teas are now in full swing, and almost every afternoon sees crowds of ladies burrying to the home of some well known hostess and the one last attended is usually spoken of as the very nicest of an exceptionally nice and enjoyable season; However I have no doubt that everybody will feel just as relieved as does the society reporter, when the winter galeties are, fully inaugurated, for after all an endless round of tean is fearfully monotonous, to report at least; there is so little variety that when one reads the first on the last there is, coarcely, any need of going any further unless one wholes to see if any new names have been added, and what the table decorations were like. I have neard of snovel form of enertainment that a well known hostess is considering, and which if it I attrialize will eclipse any tea given so far.

Quite the largest tea of the season was the one

hostess is considering, and which if it 1 attrialize will eclipse any tea given so far.

Quite the largest tea of the season was the one given by the Misses Parks last Friday afternoon from four to seven o'clock, in honor of Miss Annie Park who has been visiting her home here. The drawing rooms looked very attractive the shaded lights and many foliage plants making very effective decorations. The Misses Parks were assisted by Miss Emma Tuck, Miss Tarvers, Miss Furlong, Miss Seeley, Miss Ketchum, Miss Lilly Dunn, who were all prett ly gowned; Miss Tuck wore a lovely black and white satin; Miss Tracks were a lovely black and white satin; Miss Tuck wore a lovely black and white satin; Miss Tracks wore a lovely black and white satin; Miss Tracks wore a lovely black and white satin; Miss Tracks wore a high second with a satin stripe in it, and jst trimnings; Miss Ketchum's dress was a combination of fawn and black; Miss Seeley, wore a black dress and pink bodice; and Miss Dunn was also wearing a very pretty gown. Mrs. George Hegan and Mrs. Wm. Pugaley assisted in pouring tea and cofice. The ladics of the house were all looking exceptionally well, Mrs. Parks very stately trimmed with jet; Miss Annie Parks had on a very effective cerise velvet; Miss Ethel Parks, a black metre skirt and white bodice, while Miss Lou Parks, also wore a black skirt and pink bodice.

Among the guests present in the afternoon were: Mrs. Issae Burpee, Mrs. Boyle Travers, Conn ess deBury, Mrs. Gashin; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ouc. Issa Hazen, Mrs. Gushin; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Dunn, Miss Albro, Miss Parkins, Miss Stevenson, Mrs. Grace Hagen, Miss Grace Harrison, Miss Gordon, Miss Burpee, Miss Furlong, Miss Parkins, Miss Stevenson, Miss Christie, Miss Alloc Tuck, Miss Mabel Thomson, Miss Alloc Raymond, Miss Mello Yroom, Miss Mary McMillan, Miss Florrie McMillan, Miss Florrie McMillan, Miss Hathoway.

In the evening a little dance was ee) yed by the assistants and a number of others among whom King"

Abel Thomnson, b.

Aroom, Miss Mary McMillan,
An, Miss Dann, Miss Ketchum, Miss Darvis,
Radelift, Miss Jennie McLaughlan, Miss Jarvis,
Radelift, Miss Jennie McLaughlan, Miss Jarvis,
And Miss Hathoway.

In the evening a little dance was esjayed by the
assistants and a number of others among whom
were, the Missees Warner, Miss Florrie McMillan,
Miss Alic Tuck, Miss Louise Travers and Mr
Walter Furdy, Mr. Thomas, Dr. Harry Travers,
Mr. Shewood Skinner, Mr. Hauington, Mr.
McDonald, Mr. Ernest Turnbull and Dr. Addy.
Miss Killam of Yarmouth is a guest in Mr. H. D.
Troop's famil.

Miss Campbe'l who spent a week with Mrs.
Dauglas Hazan has gone to her home in Montreal.

Miss Campbe'l who spent a week with Mrs.
Dauglas Hazan has gone to her home in Montreal.

Mr. Harry Furdy, Mr. and Mrs. D.; Logan celebrated the fortleth anniversary of their marriage number of friends were present to offer their congratulation to Mr and Mrs. Logar; supper was served about 10 o, clock and the guests dispersed shortly after.

And Donald, Mr. Ernest Turnbull and Dr. Addy.
Miss Calls Boyd has returned to St. Stephen after a weeks with mrs.

Mr. Harry Travers,
Mr. Bhewood Skinner, Mr. Hauington, Mr. Lo Rai Willis and Mrs. Ucigar (Ambiss Lois Boyd has returned to St. Stephen after a weeks with mrs.

Mr. Harry Travers,
Mr. Harry Travers,
Mr. Bhewood Skinner, Mr. Hall and Mrs. Logar (Ambiss Lois Boyd has returned to St. Stephen after a weeks with mrs. Logar (Ambiss Lois Boyd has returned to St. Stephen after a weeks with mrs. Logar (Ambiss Lois Boyd has returned to St. Stephen after a weeks with mrs. Logar (Ambiss Lois Boyd has returned to St. Stephen after a weeks with mrs. Logar (Ambiss Lois Boyd has returned to St. Stephen after a weeks with mrs. Logar (Ambiss Lois Boyd has returned to St. Stephen after a weeks with mrs. Logar (Ambiss Lois Boyd has returned to St. Stephen after a weeks with mrs. Logar (Ambiss Lois Boyd has returned to St. Stephen after a weeks with mrs. Logar (Ambiss Lois Boyd has returned to St. Stephen after a weeks with

and attended the next ball given by the one ret of the Crescent, last week. Last week Miss Dover extertained number of friends at an afternoon tea. The aff.ir was quite informal and the hostess was unassisted. Miss Grace MacMillan has returned from Boston

informal and the hostess was unassisted.

Miss Grace MacMillan has returned from Boston and will spend the winter at home.

Mrs. Keator and Miss Keator leit Moaday for Jamaica, and will spend the winter there.

Miss Warner left Tuesiay for Ohio; She will spend a shorttime in London Ohio, before going to Columbus where she will spend the winter.

On Monday evening, the barjo clab met with Miss MacMillan and had an excellent practice; Mr. J. H. Ailen and Miss Edith Allen spent a day or two lately with Hampton friends.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Durdan of Fairville, died on Wednesday morning after a short il ness of meningitis.

Miss Cookson has been paying a visit to Hampton friend is abort il ness of meningitis.

Mrs. F. H. J. Ruel, is in Eivthangton, Mass. for a two weeks visit to relatives.

Mrs. F. H. J. Ruel, is in Eivthangton, Mass. for a two weeks visit to relatives.

Mrs. Occo Campbell and her little son are in Moncton visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell Mr. Campbell also spent a day lately with his parents in Moncton.

Miss Rippey of Moncton who has been visiting her esterned home this week.

A large number of Iacles were present at the "at home" given by Mrs. Vassie on Wednesday after moon; about one hundred invitations were issued and nearly all accepted; the table was bright with crimson carnations and green leaves and was indeed a very pretty sight; the bright gowns of the young lives were accided and was indeed a very pretty sight; the bright gowns of the young lives were accided and the little of the little son and mrs. Donniald with several places of slives.

Mr. Thomas Wakeling and Miss Wakeling are Mrs. Ronald Grant is paying a visit to her mother Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. F. H. J. Ruol, is in Esthangton, Mass. for a two weeks visit to relatives.

Mrs. Ozen Campbell and her little son are in Moncton visiting Mr. Campbell and her little son are in Moncton visiting Mr. Campbell and her little son are in Moncton visiting Mr. Campbell and her little son are in Moncton visiting Mrs. Adams.

Miss Rippey of Moncton who has been visiting here returned home this week.

A large number of ladies were present at the "at home" given by Mrs. Vassic on Wonceday after noon; about one hundred invitations were issued and nearly all accepted; the table was bright with crimson caractions and green leaves and was indeed at very pretty sight; the bright gowns of the young lidies who assisted and also of the guests, made the rooms particularly attractive. The hostess received graceful aid from the Misses Monthlan, Miss I sabel Domville, Miss Nan Burpee, Miss Bayard, Miss Mabel Thompson and Miss Knox is in Fredericton visiting Mrs. John Ha'mer of Toron o is visiting Are visiting Mrs. Wm. Hammond, Hampton.

Miss Knox is in Fredericton visiting Mrs. Julius Lackes.

Mrs. Varassur of Fredericton is visiting her consistency of the friends week; Mrs. Gorbam will reserve the friends on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Mrs. W. O. Raymond, Mrs. Clinch, Mrs. Burpee, Mrs. Go. McLeod, Mrs. G. B. Pugsley, Mrs. despress.

Mrs. V. Varassur of Fredericton is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Thomas Knowles of Fredericton is spending a short time with city friends.

Mrs. J. A. Russel of Windsor is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Ethel Allison, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Allison, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Wi (Dr.) Inches, Mrs. deWolfe Spurr, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Ethel Allison, Misses Seeley, Miss Hannington, Miss Foote, Quebcc, Miss Radeliff, Miss Gilbert, Misses Fugsley, Misses Tuck, Miss Blair, Miss Payne, Miss Crooksbank.

one of the pleasantest and most important events of the week was the toa given by Mrs. Markham and the Misses Markham on Thursday afternoon; Mrs. Walker Frink and Mrs. Geo. Hegan poured the and the following young ladies assisted the hostess, Miss Ailson, Miss Pegaley, Miss Mary Momilian, Miss Helon Soeley, Miss Vorom, Mrss Eithel Farks; the table was daintly arranged with vellow filower and the rooms had a very bright in viting look. Among the ladies present during the afternoon were Mrs. B. Humphreys, Mrs. Tock, Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. Charks. McDonald, Mrs. Verom, Mrs. Charks. McDonald, Mrs. Verom, Mrs. Charks, Mrs. G. R. Pugeley, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Charks, Mrs. A. O. Skinner, Mrs. Chy. Inches, Mrs. Ad-Soyres, Mrs. A. O. Skinner, Mrs. (Dr.) Inches, Mrs. Alfred Ellis. Mrs. James H. Frink, Mrs. Frink, Mrs. Frink, Mrs. Rese. Seeley, Misses Pagaley, Misses Skinner, Misses Seeley, Misses Thomson, Misses Parks and a number of others.

Misse Thomson, Susses Farra and a finance of others.

Miss Bree who has been visiting in the city left Friday for Halifax and from there will sail on the City of St. John for England.

Mrs. G. E. Pagaley and the Misses Pugaley are apending a few days in Fredericton.

The Misses McDonald, Bermuda, are visiting Mrs. Winter of Wentworth street.

The parlor concert given on Thursday evening in aid of the mission band of the Brussel's street.

Hase Kour Spites Chaire Respitated Perfocated at Duval, 17 Waterion St.

baptist church was attended by a select and appro-ciative audience of sixty, that being the limit of the tickets issued. Every number was thoroughly ap-preciated but the gen of the evening was the selec-tion from Erminie given by Mr. J. M. White as an encore to his violin solo; Miss Goddard's playing was as usual, perfect. The recital was one of the most successful given this season. Miss Jean Rainnie leit Thursday on a visit to Boston friends.

Boston friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E J. Armstrong returned last Monday from a pleasant trip to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayre have returned from a trip to Boston and New York.

Missee May and Aggie Foley of Mecklenburg street returned Thursday evening from a three weeks wight to Beston.

street returned Thursday evening from a three weeks visit to Boston.

Mrs. Clark of St. Stephen and her children, who have been visiting here have returned home.

Mr. Charles K. Cameron and Mr. Harold Clime returned Tuesday from a successful fishing trip to

Lepreau.

Mr. H. Glassel is sp. nding a short time with relatives in New York.

Miss McDonald of Fredericton has been the guest of Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, lately.

Mr. E. J. Smith of Shediac is the guest of Mr.

Mrs. F. W. Bor-ten of Canning, N. S. spent a short time in the city this week.

Mr. A. E. Anderson, who has been in ill health for some time left. Monday in San Fernando Cal., where he and his sister, Miss Emma Anderson, who accompanied him, will remain to the wicker.

Mrs. Fred Prince has re urned to Trr.or after a visit to ritends here and in Moneton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clarke who were called here by the sudd. n death of Mr. Frank Clerke have returned to St. Stephen.

Mr. Henry B. Eaton of Calais was here for a short time this week.

Miss Rita Ross of St. Stephen who was visiting here has returned home.

Miss Rita Ross of St. Stephon who was visiting here has returned home.

Mrs. Wm. Loonard and her daughter Miss Minnie who have been visiting friends in Johnston, Queens Co., returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. George F. Clarke and her little daughters, Misses Pauline and Doris, who spent the past two weeks here with fri nds have returned to St. Stephen.

weeks here with fit has have returned to St. Stephen.

Mr. A. N. Peters left this week on a western trip and expects to be absent three or four weeks. 

Mr. D. W. Niwcomb returned from a pleasant holiday trip this week.

Mrs. J. T. Peters and the Misses Peters of Boston are vistung the city.

Mr. B. W. Crookshank has returned from a weeks visit to St. Stephen where he was the guest of Dr. Frank Blair.

Mr. B. B. Keirstead of Calais spent his annual vacation in this city.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. John P. nder which took place this week was received with regret by the friends of the family. Mr. James Pender was in Montreal when the sad event occurred.

oak chair was presented by the guests; the evening was pleasantly spent in dancing and games.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuming of Kins street, east, mourn the death of their bright little daughter, Myrtle which took place last Sunday morning from

Miss Marion Walker, who has been visiting Car-leton friends for some mouths, left Tuesday for her home in North Carolina. Mrs. Horace King and her son Samuel T. King went to Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Houlton are guests of Mrs. Aliston Cushing at Luncaster Heights.

Miss McFoldrick left, last week for a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Kelite's ones left last Friday for a trip through the upper provinces.

Miss Alice Marsh who has been engaged in nursing in Boston was home for a few days this week, but left Friday for Halifax where she will sail on the City Bt. John for Sunderland, England, to spend a year with her sister, Mrs. George Simpson.

Mrs. R. B. Baker of Tremont, N. S. has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mailin, here lately.

Mrs. Charies Tilton who has been visiting relatives at Lancaster Heights lately, went back to Milwankee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roach of Annapolis, N. S., were here for a part of last week.

Mrs. C. H. Thurston and her son Master Raymond of Cambridge, Mass., were visitors in the city for a short time lately.

Mrs. Jacob White and Miss Josie Burns af Bathhurst were in the city for a few days thus week.

Mrs. C. W. Weldon is home from his trip to Ottawa.

[CONTINUED ON KIGHT PAGE.]

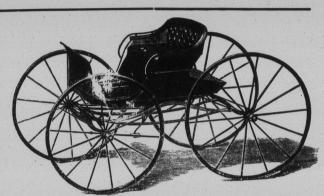
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An invaluable food for all who need strong nourishment

in an easily-digested form.

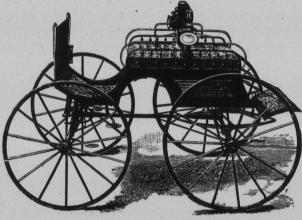


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## A NOBBY TURN OUT

One of the many styles made in the

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A CUT UNDER

## English Dog Cart,

Will hold Four Persons, back to back. Is easy to ride Nobby and stylish. Turns very teasily and in small space Handsomely built by

## JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS

Fredericton, N. B.

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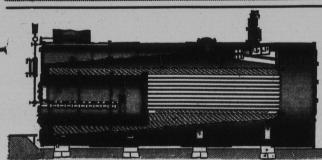
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VARNISHED BOARD





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Featherbone Skirt Bone

STYLE and SHAPE is soft and yielding, conforming readily to folds, yet

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LADIES' DRESSES.

THE CELEBRATED

The King of Heaters.

GREATEST HEATERS KNOWN.

It is VERY Economical on Fuel and is unexcelled for Warerooms and Large Stores. Made in four sizes. Price very low. For sale only by

38 King St. P. S. A full line of heating stoves no on exhibition.

The Handsomest and Best Working Stove of this Class in

The construction of the flues gives it a greater heating capacity than any other. Entire base radiates heat. Made in two sizes,

with and without oven. Oven is made with three flues same as a

cooking stove. Double heater at-tachment by which heat can be

carried to upper rooms. Beautifully nickeled. A Triumph of Art and Utility.

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"Famous" Baseburner

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Require No Brickwork,

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#### SUCIAL AND PERSONAL.

#### BALIFAX NOTES.

it was just as enjoyable, and the arrangements ; the room was decorated with the flags of all na

the was lunes employable, and the arrangements perrect
the room was decorated with the flags of all nations;
at the north end was a trophy of small arms while
over the entrance was a group of quick firing guns;
the music was perfect and was furnished by the
sbip's band stationed in the gallery.

The weather was not good on the evening of the
bail, but it did not effect the bail in any way as
there are no grounds around Missocia hall so that it
made no difference whether it was fine or not. There
were many sitting out places upstairs and they
were liberally patraus id during the evening; supper was served downstairs and the three long
tables were prettily arranged, There were three
supper dances with long intervals so that there was
never any crowding and everyone was wall looked
after. It was quite three o'clock when the dancers
at last took their departure. Among the muny
lovely gowns wor at he following were niticed particularly;
Mrs. Erskine wore a beautiful gown of orange

dealarly;
Mrs. Erskine wore a beautiful gown of orange
atin, and her sister Miss Constable wore cream.
Mrs. Bell wore a lovely gown of white satin.
Mrs. Boyne looked very well also in white.
Mrs. D.ull was wearing a very handsome gown
at striped brocaded silk.

Mrs. Smith looked very well in black, as did also

Among the unmarried ladies Miss Nagle's gown as perhaps the most striking. The skirt consisted alterate gores of brown and yellow slik, with dice of the colors combined.

bodies of the colors combined.

Miss Daly wore a very pretty combination of pale pink and cream.

Miss Kinnear looked very well in white stik.

Miss Aimon wore a very dainty dress of palest green trimmed with stik of a darker shade.

Miss Henry also wore a very handsome gown of white slik, the bodice of which was draped with white lace, heavily spaugled with gold sequins.

Miss Keith looked well in pale green.

Miss Wickwire wore black.

Miss Cameron pale pink slik.

Miss Abbott wore black iace, relieved with pale blue velvet.

gown.

Mrs. J. F. Kenny were a very handsome and
peculiar dress of brown sain and turquoise velvet.

Miss Kenny were a lovely yellow gown.

Mrs. Moir had on a beautinu pale blue chine
silk, trimmed with pink chifon and black velvet.

Miss Farrel were one of the prettiest dresses of
the evening, a pale pink satin very becoming to the
warre.

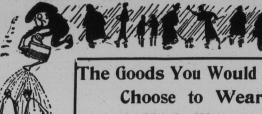
Miss Daisy Farrel wore white and yellow.
Miss Bulock, pale pink and green.
Miss Harvey, white with tynk; velvet.
Miss Story, white with turquoise velvet.
Mrs. Teop, white brocade and chiflon.
Miss G. Stairs wore pale blue.
Mrs. Tematine, black and mauve.
Miss Trematine, black and mauve.
Miss Trematine, pale pink.
Mrs. Obariae, pale green and black.
Mrs. Gharles Hole, pale blue.
Mrs. Gell and Mrs. Andrews wore handflitted dresses.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Andrews wore handsome white dresses.

Miss Francklyn, a pretty dress of white and green, Mrs. Twinnig, pale chine silk.
Mrs. Alexander, a half mourning tollette that was effective and becoming.
Mrs. O'Dwyer wore a beautiful gown of cream atin with jet trimmings.

Miss Oliver looked pretty in primrose and pale

[Procumes is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.]
Oor. 15.—The event of the week was the marriage at Ho v Trinty on Wednesday last, of Mr. Nelson Turabull and Miss May Holdsworth. The church was prettily and tastefulty trun ned wht autumn leaves and asparague; in honor of the occasion by the young ladies of the congregation. The brides was prettily attred in a costsme of mottlee green cloth, hat to match. Miss Rice of Somseville a cousin of the brides was prettily attred in a costsme of mottlee green cloth, hat to match. Miss Rice of Somseville a cousin of the brides, in the capacity of bridesmald, looked charatage in a dress of dark brown and crimson trimmings. Mr. Tom Ellis of St. John supported the groom. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Turabull took the D. A. R. train, and will wish Montrela and Boston returning to Digby in three weeks. Mr. Turabull is of the station agent hape, and has a host of friends who wish the ewly married couple all happiness.



### Choose to Wear **Made Waterproof** By the Wonderful "RIGBY" Process.

The only way you know the cloth is waterproof is th t the water don't go through it, It looks and feels precisely as the same cloth did refore it was "Rigby" rroofed.;

It is od rless and porous; does not confine the body like a rubber-proofed garment.

It is rold in Men's Overcoats and Suits. Ladies' Clears and Dresses, Golf Capes, Bicycle Suits, Coachmen's Livery Overcosts, or in Tweeds, Mettons, Beavers. Dress Goods, and in fact, all woollen fabrics, by the yard.

Dry, Warm and Com'ortable, permits free respiration of the pores of the body and keeps out the wet. Ask for RIGBY Profed Cloth.

for their home in Brooking, N. Y. last we k
Or. Ri kman who has been very ill tor some
weeks at the resid noe of Mr. tieo. Lynch, is
gradually recovering. Mrs. Rickman s also here.
Miss Mary Smith has been visiting in Bridgetown. Miss Clark of Bear River is visiting Miss Short

evening.

Mrs. Livingston Dibblee of Woodstock is visitMrs. Livingston Dibblee, at the rectory.

Miss Mary E. Harri-on of Maryaville spen: Sunday at her lather's, thurnut grove.

Mrs. Eliza B. Miles is spending some weeks with
relative and riends at thebon. LITTLE LEAFY.

Oct. 11.-Mr. H. A. Hillcoat of Amherst

Ocr. 11.—Mr. H. A. Hillcoat of Amherst was it town last Thursdayr Miss Ester MacAulay left for Plumpton. Mass-on Masseday to visite resister Mrs. H. B. Waddell Rev. N. E. Hermon who has been spending th nummer in town returned to his home in Dartmouth and weak.

MAUGERVILLE. OCT 16.—The funeral of Mr. James Chase too place last Saturday afternoon and was very large

ma ijschool.

The ma riage of Mr. W. C. Summer and Miss
Marie Rettle which is to be a quiet home affair is to
be solemnized within the monto.

Mrs. C. E. Cutten and ramily are domictled for
the winter in Mrs. Smith Crowe's honse on Prince
streat.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Antigonish at I. R. Mc-lilretta &t.v.'s book store.] Oct 16.—Miss MacMillan and Mrs. Forbes were in Now Glasgow a few 4ays last week, the guest of Mrs. J. F. MacDopald.

Miss Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirk returned on Monday from their wedding trip. Mrs. 5 lik receives next week at the residence of Mr. Kirk's mother on College

summer in town returned to his home in Dartmouth last week.

Miss Minervie McIntosh of Oxford was in town last Wednesday the guest of Mrs. D. McIntosh.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the resi dence of Mrs. E. A. Bent,last Friday at a pogressive whist party given by Miss Mand Bent. The addes prize was won by Miss Cassie McLeod and the gentlemam's prize by Mrs. A. D. Ross, the ladies booby prize was won by Miss Ada McLeod and the gentlemams prize by Mrs. F. M. Brown. Among the guests were:—Mrs. B. F. Boyer, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. R. A. Daniel, Miss Ada McLeod Miss A. McLeod, Truro, Miss Martha Yeamon, Miss Cassie McLeod, Miss Ester MacAulay, Miss Millie McDonald, Miss Nettle Carter, Miss Lillian Daniel, Messre. R. F. Boyer, A. W. Healey, J. McL. Fraser, F. M. Brown, A. F. MacAulay, F. Bent, A. D. Ross, C. H. Black.

Mr. Horatius Wright of St. John spent Tuesday in town.

A number of young neonle were entertained at street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wi kie left last Thursday for their bome in Kingston, Jamacia. Mr. Percy Bruce returned from Canso on Tues.

Archibaid.

Mrs. G. P. Nelson's "at home." and celebration of her silver wedding, came off on Thursday evening last. With a few exceptions the large number of till the entill the entill the gow, a handsome grey striped silk which had been modernized for the occasion, Miss Nelson assisted the worker is rightly the property of the content of the conte

fact. An energetic management have it in hand and it is to come off on hallow'een in Black's ele gant new hall on Inglis street.

Mrs. A. S. Murphy returned last Saturday from

er trip to Boston.

Miss Maud Archibald is visiting Halifax fri nds.

Miss Mand Archibald is visiting Halifax in nos.

Mrs. Fred Prince has returned from a visit with
friends in St. John and Moacton.

Mrs. A. H. Learment and Master Jack expect
to leave on Mouday next for a visit at Mrs. Learment's former home in Fort Covington, N. Y.

Miss Montague has returned from Halifax and is

risiting Mrs. Geo. Donkin.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Chisholm, left last Monday for beir new home in Moncton.

McL. Fraser, F. M. Brown, A. F. MacAulay, F. Bent, A. D. Ross, C. H. Black.

Mr. Horatius Wright of St. John spent Tuesday is town.

A number of young people were entertained at the firm of the firm

South of this month.

Invitations were out for two small dances this week

Mrs. Erskine had a small dinner on Wednesday last at Admirality house.

Miss Audine arrived from England is week on a visit to her brother, Capt. Audiane.

Mr. Guy Hart has returned from England.

There have been several theatre parties lately and indeed the six days devoted to social amusements are not half enough for all the gaities which the smart set try to cro vi into them.

The Misses Ritchie of Wrawick, North West Arm, and Mrs. Bowers. Dr. and Mrs. Capyman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. Capyman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. The Misses Ritchie of Wrawick, North West Arm, and Mrs. Most of the Misses Ritchie of Beimont left last week to spend the winter on the continent.

Mr. John A. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymout trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymout rip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their honeymond trip. Mrs. Mackinnon and bride have returned from their and print

[PROGRESS is for sale in Shediac by Fred Ingles. Oct. 14.—Miss Fulvia Dickie returned from col-lege last Friday to remain over Sunday with her

Froorms is for sale at Amherst by Master A. D. Campbell.]

Oct. 16.—Society doings of any description seem to be rather on the wane in Amherst at present. The only event of interest coming to my notice during this week was the afternoon tea given by Mrs. J. B. Gass af her home fon Batchford street to a large number of lady friends.

Friday evening Miss Bessie Sutcl.ife gave a party at her home Spruce Grove Victoria street, to a large number of the younger members of sciety. The novel and varied torm of entertain ment was much enjoyed by the following young ladies, Misses Gertie Hillocat, Annis Joudrey, May Love, Lottle Muuro, Emily Ohristie, Lidde Moffat, Theo Morse, Grace Piçes, Alice beely, Frieda McKinnon, Lucy McKinnon, Mabel Pugsley, Helen Gass, Daisy Hickmas, Lens Welling, Helen Biden. The prizes were won by Misses Lucy McKinnon and Miss Emily Christie, and were brownie pins, which I believe is the badge of the club.

Miss Steadman who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. S. McLeod, returned to her home in Petitocolac last Friday.

Dr. Travers of St. John was here for a few days of last week.

Mrs. Geo. Cole is visiting friends in Falitay.

Dr. Travers of St. John was here for a few days of last week.

Mrs. Geo. Cole is visiting friends in Halifax.

Miss Alice McKinnon went to Truro on Tuesday to take the winter course at the normal school.

Mr. Hal Purdy went to Wolfrille on Saturday to resume his studies at Acadia co lege.

Mrs. C. R. Smith and family who have been spending the summer at their cottage in arraboro came home on Mon loy.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Allan came home from Port Eigin on Tuesday where they have been spenning the week.

Eigin on Tuesday where they have been spenning the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maynard and the Masters Maynard of Ottawa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dickey at Grove cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Shannon of Boston are in town and are registered at the Amherst.

Judge and Mrs. Twasend who have been in town during court week returned to Ha ifax on Tuesday. Mrs. Townsend was the susest of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Robb Havelock street while here Miss Sadie Mitsoelh has returned home from visit to friends in Halifas of the master of the Mrs. Bessel Rogers of Halifax is visiting her riend Miss May Brown Eddy street.

Mrs. Bidele went to River Phillip on Tuesday to pay a short visit to her iriend Mrs. Bragg.

Mrs. Rober Ross who has been visiting levister, Mrs. John Mowatt returned to her home in St. Stephen on Thursday and are busy making preparation for their fail asle.

The amenbers of the mission band will met at Mr. Wm. Greenfield on Thursday and are busy making preparation for their fail sale.

Mrs. Sherman Rogers came home last week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Kennedy in Campbellion.

Mrs. Sherman Rogers came home last week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Kennedy in Campbellion.

Mrs. Agues Sleep is receiving a very warm wel

or 16.—miss axcanilian and Mrs. Forbes were in Now Glasgow a few 4sys last week, the guest of Mrs. J. F. MacDouald.

Miss Leshy, who has been visiting M rs. J. J.

Cameron west back to Halifax on Friday.

Mrs. Vevenson went to Stellarton on Saturday to visit friends.

Miss Eils Doherty left for her home in New York, last Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Gregory's musicale last Thursday evening was very much epioyed by those favored with an invitation. The guesis were: Mrs. and Mrs. Cheeley Sievens of San Francisco verning was very much epioyed by those favored with an invitation. The guesis were: Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Fullerton.

Mrs. Stevenson, Judge Henry, Mrs. E. A. Brown Mrs. J. A. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gregory and Miss Gossip.

[PROGRESS Is for sale in Newcastle by Perley Fleming.]
Ocr. 15.—Mr. and Miss Little and Mrs. William Little, who have been visiting friends in town for the past ten days, returned to their home in Toronto on Monday.
Mrs. W. P. Bishop has returned to Bathurst, baving spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Park.
Mr. Wilson of Partridge Island is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bertie Wyse.
Miss Ella Layton left for Boston on Thursday of last week, where she will spend the winter with friends.

Mr. Robert McLellan returned to

Miss Jean Thomson has returned from a shor Miss Jean Liberson

Miss T. Armstrong of Youghall, is spending a
few weeks in Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oulton of Moncton made a short trip
to Newcastle and Chatham last week.

Miss Aubrey Street is in Bathurst, the guest of
her aunt, Mrs T. Street.

Planming, who has been confined to

him around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masson and family arrived in town last week and will apend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. William Masson.

Report says that Mr. Edward Sinclair, "The Brigge" has taken a hone in town, which he and his family will occupy during the winter month—Dr. Sprool returned on Thursday last from a short trio to St. John and Sus-ex.

Our latest bride, Mrs. P. McEvoy is returning her carles time week in a very handsome contume of green and rose shaded sells.

Mesars. Charles Sargeant and C. R. Mitchell re-

There is a possibility that the fervor exhibited by all classes for the breyese carries with it an element of danger. Exercise is essential to vicorous health but in disease or in those cases where the muscular lorce is greatly reduced the use of the wheel should be expelied cattled. The proprietors of the

#### Mr. Sutton Clark, St. George, N. B.,

'95, said: "Carriage has been running on hard road almost daily and does not rattle, nor have I spent a cent for repairs on it."

Carriage was purchased June 2th 1891.

We have more that are as good.

## Price & Shaw.

222 to 228 Main St. St. John, N. B.



# Griddle Cakes

"Ireland" Delicious

Buckwheat Flour. (Self raising.)
Ready for immediate use. Needs no Salt,
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bone 239. NIGHT DISPENSARY.

### Fine Residence

Grounds for Sale.

The beautiful residence at present oc-cupied by Walter Bradnee named "West-wold," St. Stephen, embracing five acres of well cultivated land, including a splen-did garden is for sale. The larger portion of the purchase money may represent THOS. DEAN. 13 and 14 City Market on the purchase money may remain on mortgage. All information as to terms can be obtained upon application to Mr. Bradnee.

### Poor Tired Feet.

In conversation on Sept. 13, Messrs. C. C RICHARDS & Co. Dear Sirs:

A member of my family being a good deal on foot, found it necessary to obtain or

do something for the feet.

A friend who had obtained relief not only from neuralgia, but from ' tired feet," suggested your MINARD'S LINIMENT. It gave immediate and great re-

At a time when many unworthy preparations are being pushed, I consider it a public benefit to speak a good word for a meritorious article.

Yours very truly, John Cameron,

# **INFORMATIO**

ering every phase of current thought, ife and research. What would in the newspaper take columns of space is here condensed in a brief article, giving the essence of the theme, with the latest and best information obtainable. The new living topics of current interest the world over are here presented in a form for in-

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MATIC

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BOSTON, MASS.

cton on Wonday. Mr. J. W. Y. Smith has returned from

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Ayer's The Sarsaparilla

Admitted at the World's Pair. Aver's Pills for liver and bowels

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NEW GLASGOW, N. S., CANADA AND 127 STATE ST.,

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE.

icton on Wonday.

Mr. J. W. Y. Smith has returned from a lengthy visit in Upper Canada.

A large number of Dorchester people were in Sackville last week attending the anction held at the residence of the late Mr. Cograwell. Among the number were: Mrs. Keillor, Mrs. Emmerson, Mrs. Hanington, Misses Gilbert, Mrs. Chandler, Miss Hanington, Misses Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, Mr. Wilbur, Mr. Friel and others.

It has not before been my lotto chronicle so sudden an sad a death as that of Miss Carrie Crompton which took place on Wonday evening at the residence of Mr. J. F. Teed. Miss Crompton, who was one of the able teachers on the staff of the conservatory of munc, Paskville, had been spending her vacation with Mrs. Treed and while there suffered a severe states of a grippe, followed by nervous prostration, but was considered convalescent, so that her death was a shock to all. The tuneral which took place on Wednesday was a very large one as many came from Sackville to attend & Compton Paskville and been a well as here. The fact that all Miss Compton relative liveners have the suffice of the conservatory, with whom she was a great favorite, attended the funeral, as did also the professors of the university, and a large number of others.

Mrs. Cook of Pictou, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. B. Forst. r for some time, is visiting friends in Moneton this week.

Mrs. Gotte of Pictou, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. M. Wallee, Sackville is the guest of Mrs. G. M. Wallee, Sackville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. King.

BUCTOUCHE.

Oct. 15.—This morning Misses Laura Potts, Annie Smith, Maggie McIntosh, Messrs. Frank Smith Harley Smith and Fred Cameron left for the United States.

Last Thursday morning Mrs. R. E. Higman and little Miss Violet left for their home in Worcester Mass. Miss Annie O'Leary left the same morning to spend some months in St. John. We are losing quite a number of our young people and they will be greatly missed.

town.

Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. W. G. King left on
Monday for Chatham to attend the Sunday school
convention held at that place.

Mr. J. A. Abbott of Moneton spent Sunday here.
Miss Edith Inglis is visiting her sister, Mrs. W.
H. Irving. Mrs. Irving, who is ill with slow fever,
is improving:

Mrs. Fdward williams went to Boston on Wednesday.
Mrs. Arthur williams went to Boston on Wednesday.
Mrs. Arthur williams went we keep to the Mrs. Oak of Halitax spent last week in town the russt of Mrs. David Munro.
Mrs. G.S. Fisher of Chatam was in Woodstock ast week attending the funeral of her grandmother Mrs. Charles Connell.
Mrs. W. W. Hammond is visiting her isters Mrs. 3. B. Joses and Mrs. G. H. Connell.
Dr. Rirkpatrick and brider returned on Friday.
Dr. Rirkpatrick and brider returned on Friday.
Mrs. Wolvermontouse. She wore a gown of cream loth trimmed with yellow satin and ribbon.
Miss James returned this week from Boston, where she has been spending several weeks.

Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. W. G. King left on Monday for Chatham to attend the Sunday school convention held at that place.

Mr. J. A. Abbott of Moncton spent Sunday here Miss Edith Inglis to visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Irving.

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Mr. J. A. Abbott of Moncton spent Sunday here Miss Edith Inglis to visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving, who is ill with slow lever, is improving the sister, Mrs. J. C. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and children left on Thursday last for their home in the United States.

Mrs. Goddard who has been spending a few days at this home in Eign, has returned.

Mr. G. Chean spent Sunday here.

Mr. B. Chean spent Sunday here.

Mr. G. Chean spent Sunday here.

Mr. B. Chean spent Sunday here.

Mr. Schulthure Heard of Charlettown Bolton's Withing to Sunday

Mr. Frank A. Kennedy of Cambfidge Mass., ha een visiting the St. Croix for several days. Mrs. Simpson of Charlotte town, accompanied by er danghter Miss Simpson are visiting Mrs. John

three days here this week.

Mrs. Melville N. Cockburne or St. Andrews, has
been visiting friends here for a fortnight.

Hon. James Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, are in

Fredericton this week.

Mr. Charles Wallace of Providence Rhode Island, who has been hunting in the vicienty of Grand Lake had taagood fortune to secure a bear and a large sized deer, an order that the secure and a large sized deer, and order that the secure and a large sized deer, and a large

Beard, is spending another week at yridge hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Beard excreturn to their home in Belmont Mass., at

p., rto return to their home in Belmont Mass., at the end of this nontb.

Mrs. Robert D. Ross, has returned home after a visit of two weeks with her sister Mrs. John Mowatt in Amnerst Nova Scotia.

A number of the young ladies of Christ church met at the residence of Mrs. Edward S. Stewart, Victoria park, on Thursday evening to enjoy a social evening and to rehearse and arrange the programms of the entertainment they intend to give in their school room on hallow e'en.

Mr. E. B. Kierstead has been visiting St. John, enlowing a short vacation.

njoying a short vacation. Miss Lydia Maxwell has arrived in Westminis

WANTED.

Flowers love the Sunlight and always turn to it. The modern housewife learns to

Sunlight 6 Cents Twin Bar SOap

> help her out on "wash day" or any other day when she needs a pure, honest scap which cleanses everything it touches and doesn't in-jure anything, either fab-

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N. D. HOOPER, St. John, N. B., Agent for New Brunswick.

gone to Boston for a short trip.

Miss Mary Ross of St. Andrews, has been visit.

Miss Mary Fawcett of the central school was summoned to Sckwille on Thursday by the dan gerous illness of her father. Miss Fawcett's many friends will be glad to hear that the case is not so serious as was at first supposed, the invalid being slightly improved. The numerous friends of Mrs. W. B. Jack of North Sydney, formerly Miss Milliken of Moncton,



CURES EYSPEPSIA, BAD BLOOD

CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY TROUBLES, HEADAGHE

BILIOUSNESS

BURDOCK PILLS act gently per

success, deserved great treats.

Miss Trizey Hanington of Shediae, spent a few days in town last week, the guest of Rev. E. B. and Mrs. Hooper at the rectory.

Mr. Owen Campbell of the Bank of Montreal, St. John, spent Monday in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Bonaccord street.

Mr. John McKean of Chicago is in town spending a short holiday with his mother Mrs. S. McKean of Man street.

Miss Elypt. who has been spending some weeks in St. John visiting friends, returned last week.

IYAN.

BAMPTON VILLAGE.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Hampton Village, by Messrs. A. & W. Hicks.] (Programs is for sale at Hampton Village, by Messrs. A. 6 W. Hicks.)

Oor. 17.—Mr. J. H. Allen and Miss Edit h. Allen, St. John, spent Saurday with friends here.

Dr. Taylor and Miss Taylor, Moncton, spent a few days last week with Miss B. Fowler.

Mr. W. Fenety and Miss Hamin Crookshank, Fredericton are visiting Mrs. W. Otty.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith returned home from a plea ant visit with friends in Worcester Mass.

Miss Cookson, St. John spent Thursday with friends here.

Mr. W. B. Hammond, Boston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fraser, Rothessy, are visiting Mrs. (Judge) Wederburn.

Mr. J. B. McLean and Miss McLean who have been spending the summer at St. Martins have returned home.

PROGRESS for sale in Dorchester by G.M.
Raiweathee.]

Oct. 18.—Mr. J. H. Hickman's many friends will be gided to hear that he is gradually recovering from the severe attack of bronchits, that has held in town and were the guests of Madasan Chipman at the Coders.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cochrane of Winnipeg are the yell make their home. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cochrane of Winnipeg are the yellow of the many friends win peases of Mrs. J. B. Forster "Willowatics". Mrs. Robb and her daughter to make her home in the will.

Mrs. Robb and her daughter, Miss May, but on Tuesday, Miss Rober to make her home in the will.

Mrs. Robb and her daughter, Miss May, but on Tuesday, Miss Rober and the daughter flowers.

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Mrs. Robb and her daughter, Miss May, but on Tuesday, Miss Rober and the daughter flowers.

Mrs. Robb and her daughter, Miss May, but on Tuesday, Miss Rober and the daughter flowers in turned to the nonice and sister and pease of Mrs. All the case of this city, are largely and the daughter flowers in turned to the nonice and sister and pease of Mrs. But of the daughter flowers in turned to the nonice and sister and pease of Mrs. But of the daughter flowers in turned to the nonice and sister and pease of Mrs. All the case of this city, are largely and the daughter flowers and the sevent and the

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sussex by G. D. Martin R. D. Boal and S. H. White & Co.]

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine of St. John are visiting here.

Mrs. Myles Fairweather has returned from a visit to St. John.
Mr. Harrison of St. John is visit ng here.
Mrs. Lawrence of Petiticodiac sp nt Tuesday here the guest of her sister Mrs. (Dr.) Daly.
The community was surprised Wednesday, by the news of the death (after a short lilness) of Mrs. John Thompson, wife of Mr. Jehn Thompson, merchant tailor. Her death was rendered the sadder on account of the number of little ones who were bereatt of a mother. Mrs. Thompson who was a general favorite will be greatly missed and especially in the choir of the presbyterian church of which she was a member. Mrs. Thompson has the sympathy of all.

THINGS OF VALUE.

There's a story going that Queen Victoria's table over since Prince Albert's death, has boasted a dish of boiled beef and cucumbers, which was his tavor

"Two who wish to love each other Need but first to quarrel.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, which has outlived and a reeded hundreds of similar preparations, is oubtedly the most fashionable as well as eco

Nearly all Infants are more or less subject to diarrhos and such complaints while to sthine, and as this period of their tives is the most critical, mother should not be without a bottle of Dr J. D. Kellorg's Dysentery Cordial. This medicine is a specific for such complaints and is highly spoken of by those who have need it. The proprietors claim it will cure any case of cholera or summer complaint.

Dypoppisa and Indipestion.—C. W. Snow & Co.,
N. Y. writes; "Pleas» send me ton gross of Pills.
We are selling more of "armelee's Pulls than any other Pill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dypoppisa and Liver Compilatin."
Mr. Cass. A. Smith, Lindaws, writes—"Parmelee's Pills are an excellent medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these pills have cured her."

MONTMAN, District Pass' Ag't St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B.

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On and after Monday, Oct. 7th, trains wil un (Sunday excepted) as follows: STEAMSHIP PRINCE RUPERT.

STEAMSHIP PRINCE RUPERT.
Daily Service.

Lye St. John 7.45 a. n.; arr. Digby 12.00
"Digb's 1.10 p. m.; arr. St. John 5 10 p. m.
Dally EXPER'8 TRAINS.
Leave Yarmouth 5.00 a. m.; Digby 12.20 p. m.;
Arrive at Haifax 7 00 p. m.
Leave Haifax 6.50 a. m.; arrive Digby 1.00
p. m.; Yarmouth 4.00 p. m.
Leave Kentville 5.20 a. m.; arrive Haifax
8.30 a. m.
Leave Haifax 3.15 p. m.; arrive Kentville
6.20 p. m.
Buffet parior cars run daily each way between Haifax and Yarmouth.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.
Leave Annapolis at 5.20 a. m.; arrive Haifax

Three Trips a Week



STEAMER

UFFERIN

Has every accombidation. Electric cars, from a parts of the town, pass the house every three min teas.

E. PROI WILLIS, Proprietor.



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THE POPULAR AND SHORT LINE R'E BETWEEN ST. JOHN, HALIFAX AND BOSTON. Trains run on Eastern Standard Time.

# ...S. S. Co.



#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

[CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.]

Mr. Fred Saunders of Digby who spent his hold days in the city has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wilson of Boston were in

the city this week.

Mr. Budd Dskin of Digby is spending a two

eek's vacation in the city.

Mrs. Barlowe and Miss Gertie Harlowe of Milaukee are on a visit te the former's old home as

Mrs. C. Campbell of Weymouth spent a few day

ately with city friends.

Mr. Wiley Smith and Miss Winnie Smith have turned to Windeor after a short visit to Mrs. JeFraser, City Boad.

Mrs. J. C. Winelow of Woodsteck is visiting

ng a couple of weeks in Boston.

M rs. Edward Sears went to New York last week

were here the first of the week.

Mr. C. J. Milligan went to Boston the first of the

Mrs. J. R. E.liot.

Miss Batts and Master Guy Elliot of Lawrence-town who have been visiting city friends, went home last week. Mr. and Mrs T. W. Buller of Milltown were bere.

for a short time this week.

Mrs. E. W. Elliot of Germain street is visiting

ior a short time this week.

Mrs. E. W. Elitot of Germain street is visiting friends in Falisbury.

One of the happiest events of the season occurred last Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmot celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage, at their residence on Coburg street. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot only intended commemorating the event by a small reception from 8 to 11 o'clock but the guests rendered it a still more memorable occasion by the presentation of many elegant gifts, all in silver. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot are among the most hospitable prople in the city and it is needless to say the evening was a very joyous one. Mr. H. J. Olive of West End who was groomsman at the marriage twenty-five years before was present. During the evening a recherche supper was served the table being prettily decorated with sweet peas sent by Mr. Mont McDonald in honor of the occasion, and smilax which was effectively arranged from the chandeller to the sides of he table; after supper there was some merry speechmaking by Rev. Mr. Gates, Messrs. J. H. Leonard, H. J. Olive and Mr. Harding to which Mr. Wilmot suitably replied. The pleasure of the guests was increased considerably by the signing of Mr. Ger shon Mayer, with Mrs. Mayes as accompanist, and by Miss Aggie Harding's instrumental selection; with heartily expressed wishes that Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot may celebrate their golding wedding the company dispersed, after singing "Auld Lang Syne."

The gueste present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Laurence, Mr. and Mrs.
Among the valuable remembrances brought by
the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot were the fol
lowing; from friends and relatives including Mr.
J. A. Gregery, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Florrie Greg.
ory, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ccl
by Smith, a beautiful silver tea service; Dr Emery,
silver escallop dish; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Blizard,
salver; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Olive, salver; Mr. and
Mrs. Rudman Allan, silver toilet bottle; Mr. J. rvis
Wilson jr, fruit stand and hanives; Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Kerr, fruit spoon; Ker. G. O. and Mrs. Gates,
sugar spoon; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leonard, sugar
spoon and butter knife; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kellar lady riends. Mrs. Thompson told of her
spoon; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harding, boto
son spoon; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allan, fruit spoon; Mr.
and Mrs. C. B. Allan, fruit spoon; Mr.
and Mrs. C. B. Allan, fruit spoon;
Mrs. Aggle Harding, silver ithmble; Mrs. Bocoberia,
silver unbrells class; Mr. and Mrs. Charles
leitch, silver key ring; Mrs. E. J. Scammell, sil
ver side combs; Mrs. W. W. McLaugblan, bon
bon spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, photo io
bon spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, photo io
bon spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, photo io
bon spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, photo io
bon spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, photo io
bon spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, photo io
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bon spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, photo io
bon spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, photo io
bon spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, photo io
bon spoon; Mr. ver side combs; Mrs. W. W. M. Laughlan, bon bon spoon; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harding, photo in silver frame; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Knight, bon bon dish and tongs; Mr. Joseph Tilton, bon bon dish; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowan, Mrs. (Capt.) Ha field

A quiet home wedding was solemnized at the resid-nee of Mr. Robert Thompson, Sidney street, at six o'clock Wednesday morning, the contracting parties being Miss Lillian Wade and Mr. Walter Trueman barrister; Rev. L. G. MacNeil performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends. The bride wore a navy blue serge travelling costume with hat to match; immediately after the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Trueman left on a wedding trip to the United States; they expect return about next Friday, the 28th, and Mrs. Trueman will be at home to her friends on Monday, Trueman will be at home to her friends on Monday, Truenday and Wednesday of the following week at Mrs. Vail's, Coburg street.

Mrs. F. A. Stockford, who has been quite ill with fever is convalescent. A quiet home wedding was solemnized at the

t eapet; and anumber of other presents from

PROGRESS is for sale at Parrsboro Book Store]
Oct. 17—Mrs. B. F. Young entertained a party
on Tuesday evening to celebrate the golden wedding
of the practics, Mrs. and Mrs. Corism. Among those
present were: Mrs. B. Eston, Mr. and Mrs. Mulr.
Dr., and Mrs. Mackensie, Rev. S. and Mrs. Gibbons.
Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Vickery, Mrs. Bigelow, Mr. and
Mrs. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Corbett, Mrand Mrs. Dr. Y. Young, Riev. J. and Mrs. Sharp, Mrs.
S. K. Holmes, Misses Holmes, Mrs. D. S. Howard,

Umbrellas Made, Recovered, Repaired Duval, 17 Waterlo St.

Mirs Gertrude Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Uphan Mr. Langille, Mr. J. Coram, (Lowell) Mr. C. Coram (Montans) and Mrs. Campbell (Carlton). A plea ant evening was spent, the wedding ceromony bein performed by Rev. S. dibbons and many wishes etended to Mr. and Mrs. Coram that they might be spared to each other a long time yet.

Mrs. C. E. Day returned on Saturday from a vis

to St. John.
Dr. Townshend was summoned to Amherst of Saturday, as his father was much worse.
Rev. S. Gibboss is in Truro attending a deane

Mr. Max Murdoch and Mr. Longon of Monteal were at the Central yesterday.

Mr. Varley Fullerton and Mr. Henderson refurned last week from St. John.

Miss May Jenks is at home from Amherst.

Mr. C. H. Smith, Q. C. and his family who have spent the summer as their cottage here, returned to amherst on Saturday.

Mrs. C. Howard and Miss Hewson of Oxford were Mrs. Vickery's guests from Friday until Tuesday.

Mrs. S. W. Smith and child and Miss Annie McNaursra left this morning for Boston.

Mrs. Guillod has gone to visit friends in Fredericton.

ton.

Miss Maie McDougall and Miss Mary O. Mullit
left this morning for the Normal school at Truro.

Miss Daniel of Pugwash and Dr. Copp of Baie
Verte have lately been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

time his medical studies.

Mass Ews Mooreof Kentville has been spending, when the service were made and the service with the summer of the service when the service were service with the service win the service with the service with the service with the service

[PROGRESS is for sale in Picton by James McLean.] Oct. 17.-Miss Cooper is the guest of Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Wm. Ross is visiting in St. John.
Miss Pati'quiu of Fairview has been the guest of
Mrs. A. C. L. Oliver.
Mrs. Edmund McPhail who has been quite ill is

recovering her health.

Mrs. John Ross is visiting in St. John.

Miss Mabel Chisholm is the guest of her brother

mouth where she will spend a few days enroute with her sister Miss Gun.

Mrs. D. Logan is visiting in Charlotttetown.

Miss Millar of Stellarton is visiting Mrs. P.

Fraser.
Mrs. A. J. Craig has returned home from Truro.
Mrs. C. L. Snow and Master Snow have returned
rom their annual visit to Cape Breton.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fraser left on Saturday for a

trip to Boston.

Mr. Harry McLellan of New York is visiting his

Miss Mitchell of Merigomish is the guest of Mrs.

mother.

Miss Mitchell of Merigomish is the guest of Mrs.
G. I. McKroze.
Miss Ethel Stairs of Halifax visited her grandfather Judge Fogo last week.
Prof. Falconer and Miss Falconer of Halifax visited their old heme last week.
Mr. J. D. Ferguson is making an extended visit with his brother, Dr. Ferguson in New York.
Mr. Fred Yorston who spent last year at Harvara College will remain at his home for the winter.
Miss Jean Munroe has placed her china painting on exhibition for a few days.
Rev. James Falconer of Newport remained in Picton for a few days last week on his return from a meeting of the synod at Charlottetown.
Last week our leading entertainers, M as Foster, Miss Thompson, Mr. W. A. Dickson Mr. M. B. McKay and Mr. John Priggle wint to River John and gave there a very fine class of concert to the villinge folk.
Dr. C. O. H. Webster spent last week in River John.

Wenesty and J. H. Hawthorne.!

Oct. 16.—Except for a few small teas there has been nothing of a social nature this week.

The Shakespeare club met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Allan.

Miss Susie Gregory is here from Boston and is the guest of the Misses Randolph at "Frogmore." Miss Clara Porter is here from St. Stephen the guest of her nephew, Mr. Wayland Porter.

Miss Knox of St. John is here visiting Mrs. Julius L. Inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Randolph left today on a pleasure trip to New York.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maunsell returned home yester.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maunsell returned home yester. day from their European tour, and were welcomed by the band of the R. R. C. I. playing, "Home Again" and other appropriate airs on the lawn in

arrived home today from his vacation, which was spent in the sister province.

The "paper chase" which was postponed last Saturday on account of the weather will, it the weather prove propieties, take place on Saturday of this week. The start will be made from the residence of Mrs. T. Carleton Allen and on the return the party will take ten at the home of Miss Frankle Tibbits.

Miss Isie McEshinney of Truro, who has been visiting Mrs. L. C. McNut has returned home.

Miss Gens Gregory, who has been the guest o her uncle, Mr. Geo. F. Gregory, has returned to her home in Kauss.

Mrs. Steward of Toronto is visiting Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe.

Mrs. Steward of loconto is visiting Mrs. A. W. Edgecombe.

Mrs. (Dr.) Torrens went to Boston on Monday to visit friends.

Mr. Nairn of Florida is here, the guest of his aunt,
Mrs. J. A. Edwards.

Mrs. J. A. Edwards.

Mrs. Hatfield and son are spending a few days in the city before returning to Boston.

Mrs. Vavasour, Str., is to St. Jahn visiting her cousins, the Misses Murray, Douglas avenue.

Miss Ine: Ross has gone to Rozbury, Mass., to visit friends.

Mrs. L. W. Johnston beld an "at home" to-day, from three to five in order to give all ladies interested in mission work an opportunity of meeting with

#### **1HE TURNING POINT** TO HOMB COMFORT AND SUCCES

15 GAINED BY THE USE OF

#### DIAMOND DYES.

These wenderful Dyes cave thousands of foliate annually to happy homes in Canada. At this ecason, old, faded and soiled dresses, pes, jackets, and mens and boys suits can be re dyed, and made to look as well as new,

at a cost of ter cents.

Liamend Dyes are the easiest to use; they are the brighters, strongest and most durable.

Ask for the "Diamond"; refuse all others Direction book and samples of colored clot.

WELLS & KICHARESON CC., Montreal P. O.

Mrs. Morton of Trinidad and Mrs. Dodge of Hali-

ome from his old time friends here.
Mrs. Ebbit of Gagetown is the guest of Mrs. W.

Mrs. Thos. Knowles is sperding a tew days in St. Miss Stevenson is visiting Mrs. John Black at 25, a writer of established reputation.

Mr. Edward Creed of Canso, N. S. is the guest o

risiting relatives in the city for several weeks past left for home yesterday.

Mrs. I. C. Starp of Marysville is attending the Sunday school convention at Chatham.

The filends of Dean Fartridge will represent that he is a start of the several s

Oct .- Mrs Parker Glasier and Mrs. D. B. Mitchel are visiting friends in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wisely are receiving congrat

#### BIGGEST OF BOOKS.

The Largest One in the World is to be Found in the British Museum.

The Chinese department of the British nuseum library contains, says a writer in Cassell's World of Wonders, a single wo: which occupies no fewer than 5020 volumes. This wonderful production of the Chinese press was purchased a few years ago for \$6,000, and is one of only a very small number of copies now in existence. It is an encyclopedia of the literature of China, covering a period of [28 centuries—from 1000 B. C. to 1700 A. D.

It owes its origin to the literary proclivities of the Emperor Kang-he, who reigned from 1662 to 1722. In the course of his studies of the ancient literature of his country, Kang-he discovered that extensive corruptions had been allowed to creep into modern editions, and he conceived the idea of having the text of the originals reproduced, and preserved in an authoritative form. Tois was a mighty conception, truly, and in its execut remains unique down to the present time.
For the purpose of carrying out the work
Hang-he appointed a commission of learned
men to select the writings to be reproduced
and employed the Jesuit missionaries to to cast copper types with which to execute

the printing. years in its great task. Before the work years in its great task. Before the work was completed Kang-he died, but he had provided that his successor should see the book completed, and he faithfully carried out his trust. The books are arranged in six divisions, each dealing with a particular branch of knowledge. The divisions are thus designated: First, writings relating to Again" and other appropiate airs on the lawn in front of the barracks.

Mr. D. C. Chaimers of the bank of Nova Scotia to the earth; third, writings relating to mankind; fourth, writings relating to in-animate nature; fifth, writings relating to philosophy; sixth, writings relating to political economy.

Wedding Bells.

Not long ago there seems to have been a wedding in dolldom. The J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Miss, for the small sum of twelve cents, in stamps, send a beautiful doll-bride, with a most complete and fashionable trousseau. Every little girl wishes to know of this latest event in doll society, and wants to add to her doll family the latest and prettiest of paper dolls.

#### Hondooing the Hotel

Never close the hotel register after you have written your name in it. It's putting a hoodoo on the house for the day.
"The worst possible thing," said a well-known hotel clerk, "is to have some confounded fool come in early in the mor

I was clerk in a Western house once when that was done the very first day the hotel opened. It was burned down before the paint was dry. When a man does that in this houre in the morning I know that business is going to be rotten. It's that blotting contrivance bound in the book that makes some men shut the register, but we watch them, and when I catch them I get them to open it again on some pretext. That litts the hoodoo." SOME SMART MISTERS.

was clerk in a Western house once when

Women who Have Come to the Front in Many Lines of Work this Year. Mrs. Anna R. Woodbey, of Omaha, colored woman, of fire oratorial ability, was elected secretary of the late Nebraska prohibition party convention, and was nominated for the effice of regent of the

State University. The first bill introduced by a woman nember of the Colorado Legislature. to raise he age [ of protection for girls to : 1 years, Mrs. Carided Aguero de Richards, widow of a preminent Cuban physician, bought the first gun used in the Cuban warfare, and carried the cartridges to Camag-

Mrs. | Plumtre, an Erglieh weman, has finished a dictionary for the blind in Barille. It has been a great undertaking, and has occupied her nearly two and a half years. It will make fifteen or sixteen large vol-

Mrs. Hannah Korany, a Syrian, is probably the first Oriental woman who has printed a book in her own langauge. At 18 years of age she began her career as a writer; her husband afterward took her to America to study, and she is now, at

Mrs. Austa Densmore Sturdevant, of New York city, received honorable mention for her picture in the Paris Salon for this year-a high distinction few foreigners receive. In the last fifty years forty seven such mentions have been given to Americans, eight of which were to women. Mrs. Sturdevant began the study of painting at the age of 34, when her girls were old

enough to go to school.

Miss Fannie Elkins, of New York, follows a unique line of art which won her a World's Fair medal and diploma, "awarded for accuracy, detail and beauty." Miss Elkins makes anatomical drawings for physicians and surgeons, who require such in dellvering lectures or in illustrating

nedical books. Among new departures may be noted a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheely are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter.

Miss Lillie Patterson has returned home after a lengthy visit to Boston.

Miss Jule Wisely returned to home Thursday, after a three weeks visit in St. John.

Mr. Fred Miles is visiting his parents in St. John.

Mr. Steven Payne visited his home in St. John letter. professional marketer; a blacksmith; two

In New York City sixteen women make a living by designing new styles of hats.

In Japan many women achieve financial independence by amusing other women. In Chicago a woman has opened a shoe dressing and boot blacking parlor. One hundred or more women are in barber s in Chicago alone. They are sough for their steady nerves and light touch,

unimpaired by nicotine or liquor.

In Philadelphia women are running the elevators in large public buildings.

Mrs. Henry D. Cram, a Boston business woman, has made arrangements to furnish for the Paris Exposition of 1900 the derricks and paraphernalia to be used in the erection of all the buildings, which will be made entirely of stone. Mrs. Cram will personally superintend the work of placing the seventy-five derricks.

Patents to the number of 5,250 have been issued to women in the United States. Miss Hands and Miss Grannon, health

### The Only

Great and thoroughly re-liable building-up medicine, nerve tonic, vitalizer and

### Blood Purifier

Before the people today, and which stands preeminently above all other medicines, is

### HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

It has won its hold upon the hearts of the people by its own absolute intrinsic merit. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story:—

## Hood's Cures

Even when all other preparations and prescriptions fail. "The face of my little girl from the time she was three months old, broke out and was covered with scabe. We gave her two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it completely cured her. We are glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Thus. M. Carling, Clinton, Ontario. Be sure to

## **Get Hood's**

Hood's Pills early to buy early to take

inspectors in New York city, have solved the problem of sanitary tenement hours. They are about to erect a woman's hotel, with model plumbing and ventilation.

One of the most successful dealers in mines and real estate in the world is Mrs. H. C. Cosgrove, of Joplun, Mo. She has organized a mining company of women, officered by women, its stock held by women, and one of its valuable mines called "The New Woman." One woman receives \$900 per week in royalties from mines superintended by herself.

Mrs. H. W. R. Story is known as "the woman fruit grower of Southern California." She has one of the largest wainut groves in the world, 160 acres of trees in tall bearing besides other kinds of nuts and fruits.

The steamer Natchez, which runs between New Orleans and Vickeburg, is officered by women. The captain is Mrs. Tom Leathers.

Women postmen have been appointed at Aix-la-Chapelle in place of men.

A new women's club is to be opened in Paris under the presidency of the Queen of Roumania. No book written by a man, or picture painted by him, is to have a place.

The King of Siam has a body guard of 400 warriors selected from the strongest

place.
The King of Siam has a body guard of
400 warriors selected from the strongest
and handsomest women in the land.—New
York Mercury.

#### NO QUARTER FOR HIM.

His Offer Was a Generous One but it Failed to Move the Company.

A man with a red nose which looked chronic and had the air of being legitimately acquired, called at the office of a big life insurance company. and, addressing the first official he happened to meet, said: "Sir, I am insured for \$5,000 in your company."
"Well?"

"The policy, strange to say, is made out in the name of my wife. She has posses sion of it."

"Not strange at all, but eminertly pro

per," said the official.
"And it I could get hold of the policy would nook it," continued the man with the red nose, "but she keeps it hid. I am here, however, for the purpose of making a proposition to you, and the whereabouts of the policy is neither here nor there, Are you open to a deal ?"

"We are," answered the official, coldly. "Well, here is my plan. Since I cannot raise anything on that policy, I spring upon you the following situation: Before nightfall I shall be a dead man, and you'll have

to pony up that \$5,000."
"How do you make that out?" demanded

the official, in tones of surprise "Simply because I cannot get a drink," replied the policy holder. "If whiskey is not forthcoming I perish. I simply lie down and stiffen out and you lose your money. A quarter of a dollar, however, will save my life and save you 5,000 bonus. Twenty-five cents fixes me and I live. Without it I breathe my last and prove a dead loss to you. It I survive, however, my wite will go on paying premiums, and who knows but what I may become a central resulting.

the latter seemed to be frozen solid.

"Do I get the quarter?" he demanded,

after a pause.
"You do not," was the reply, in icy "You do not," was the reply, in toy
tones.
"Very well, and he sighed heavily,
"that settles it. Make out your death
claims and things. Fill up the check payable to the order of my weeping widow.
Charge me to profit and loss." He walked
heavily out.

#### The Unappreciated Onion

At this season of the year, when the digestive system is apt to become over-loaded with rich, greasy, or sweet foods, plenty of onions should be eaten as a counterbalance. They are good for the stomach, the complexion, and the nerves when eaten boiled or raw, but of course the unpleasan odor left on the breath after indulgence in them is a barrier to their use to many people who would otherwise be able to take advantage of the good there is in them. To overcome all this, and give every one a chance, an old remedy is suggested —parsley. To entirely destroy the bad pretty green herb either with your meals or immediately after it. There will be nothing in the breath or about the person at all suggestive of the odoriferous bulb five minutes after the parsley is eaten.

Most people seem surprised to hear that the onion belongs to the lily family, and yet botanists assure us that it does. The purplish hue of the onion blossome against the delicate green of their long thin leaves is a pretty sight, and were it not for its "pertume" no doubt the poor onion would be much admired as well as liked.

"It's all right, Mary," he said patiently, according to the Washington Star. "Go into politics and run for office if you want to. But remember one thing, the cartoonists will be after you as soon as your a andidate." "I don't care."

"And they'll put your picture in the paper with your hair out of curl and your hat on crooked." "Do you think they would do that?" she

"Do you think they would do that?" she inquired apprehensively.

"Of course; and they'll make your Paris gowns look like 10-cent calico, and say that your seal-skin coat is imitation." "William." she said, after a thoughtful pause, "I guess I'll just stay right here and make home happy."

It Generally Always Is It generally always is a little salt and a good deal of lime, but Windsor Salt by a new process, is offered pure, soluble, white, the saltiest salt in the world. Ask

SPECIFICS are scientifically prepared Remedi s; have been used for

1—Fevers, Congestiors, Inflummations
2—Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic
3—Tecthing, Colle, Crying, Waten ulness
4—Dysestery, Virping, Billous Colic
6—Cholera Morbus, Vomitting,
7—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,
7—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,
7—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,
7—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,
7—Research, College College,
9—Headaches Bick Headache, Vertigo
10—Dyseppeia, Billous-ness, Constipation
11—Suppressed or Painful Periods
12—Suppressed or Painful Periods
13—Malics, Too Fromse Feriods
14—Salt Rheum, Stysipelas, Erup ions
14—Salt Rheum, Stysipelas, Erup ions
15—Rheumatism, or Rheumstic Pains
16—Malaria, Chilir, Fever and Ague
17—Piles, Stind or Bleeding
18—Ophthalmy, Sore or Weak Eyes
19—Cattarra, Liducasa, Cold in the Head
20—Whooping Cough
22—Ear Discharges, Impaired Hearing
23—Serofula, E-iarced tilands, Sweling
24—General Debility, Physic I Weakness
25—Dropsy, and ocaaty Secretions
26—Sea Stckness, Stokness from Riding
27—Kidney Diseases
28—Nervos Debility
20—Sore Mouth, or Canker
31—Painful Periods
21—Painful Periods
23—Diseases of the Heart, Papitation
33—Epilepsy, Spasms, St. Vitus' Dance
34—Sore Throat, Queny, Olphtheria
35—Chronic Congestions and Eruption

#### "77" for GRIP.

Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price, 25c., or 5 for \$1 (msy be assorted) except Nos. 23, 32 and 33, put up in \$1 size only.

DR. HUMPH: EYS' MANCAL (Enlarged and Revised) mailed free.

HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 and 113 W Street, New York.

### Business Purchased.

Having purchased the business of the late Mrs. T. Vincent, I will pay all dobts due the estate, and I persons owing raid estate are requested to make uncellate payment to the undersigped. JAMES V. RUSSEL.

### CARD.

I wish to thank the public for the liberal patron age bestowed on the late firm, and hope by strict at tention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

Successor to Mrs. T. A. Vincent.

Successor to Mrs. T. A. Vincent.

Dr. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE CURES
ASTHMA so that you need NOTE
SIT UP all night gasping for breath for fear of
suffocation. Send your name and FREE
address, we will mail trial bottle
DR. TAFT BROS., 186 ADELAIDE ST., W.
TORONTO, ONT.



TORONTO, CANADA. The Largest, Best and most successful Busine blege in the Dominion; rates very moderat ductate in attendance from all parts of Canac ard and room \$2.75 per week. If interest rite for catalogues.

SHAW & ELLIOTT, Princip

# Style

Fall Suits should be sewn

with the "Old Reliable"

**CLAPPERTON'S** THREAD.

## WANTED.

SEVERAL MEN good character, who can furnish horse and light g. \$75.00 to \$250.00 per month. Applicants write fully. The Bradley Garretson Co., Ltd., Brantford,

# KEEFE,

LADIES' TAILOR

LADIES'

MERRITT D. KEEFE:

King St., above Hall's Bookstore, late with

for GRIP.

Purchased.

the business of the late Mrs. Tall debts due the estate, and estate are requested to make the undersigned.

JAMES V. RUSSEL.

ARD.

TO. CANADA.

Fall Suits

should be sewn

with the

Reliable" 'ERTON'S

THREAD.

NTED. AL MEN

can furnish horse and light .00 per month. Applicants rrson Co., Ltd., Brantford,

EFE.

' TAILOR

DIES'

nts and corcumes of every

D. KEEFE:

## Pages 9 to 16.

# PROGRESS. Pages 9 to 16.

#### PROGERSS SATURDAY. OCTOBER 19. 1895.

HALIFAX, Oct. 17.-Less than thirty cook. This region is noted for one thing in particular, and that is, the amount of smuggling and illicit distilling successfully carried on. The customs suthorities and the public both know this. The public don't care much about if, while the customs people

seem unable to stamp it out.

Chezzetoook is rough and hilly and well adapted to the work of those enemies of the inland revenue department. Immense quantities of the ardent are manufactured quantities of the ardent are manufactured there. Often the 'mountain dew' has been known to be made almost under the nose of the officers, where for a long time they could not find it. The people would not taint their sense of honor by informing on those engaged in this business. "Informers" are unknown in Chezzetcook. Sciences have frequently been made, but when a 'rstill' is captured in one place it is soon replaced by a new outfit in another. And so the illegal work goes on.
It is hard to get the fire water into

centre of a load of hay, or among a lot of | will not be repeated. empty barrels or other material. There These facts are stubborn ones for the inland revenue people who will have to wrestle hard in order to wipe them out of The association is to be congratulated on

moment arrives. It is a strange fact that there is no British consul at St. Pierre. It seems that France successfully opposes the appointment of such an official in these islands off the coast of Newfoundland.

The acquittal of Scanlan, by a jury came as a surprise to everybody, Scanlan was arrested charged with stealing quantities of liquor, in casks and kegs, from the warehouse of John Tobin & Co., where he was employed as assistant storekeeper. The evidence was mainly that of Fagg, an accomplice who turned queen's evidence It is hard in a Nova Scotia court, to conin this case it was impossible.

The Scanlan case reminds one of the recent Lewis Moreash affair. Moreash was fined for creating a disturbance on the Dartmouth ferry. He lives at Eastern Passage. A couple of constables went down and arrested Moreash at a picnic. He resisted and so also did his friends. were booted and belabored by the crowd. Stipendiary Russell find Moreash for the for trial in the supreme court because of the picnic disturbance. Moreash pleaded guilty on the latter charge, but that he might have a chance before the grand jury the legal document was made to read that he plead "not guilty." When the case the legsl document was made to read that he plead "not guilty." When the case came before the grand jury it was found that the municipal authorities at eastern passage had been so powerful with the prosecution that while the defence had the court full of witnesses there were none for the crown. The grand jury accordingly, found "no bill." This little incident shows what politics can do for a man, if he happens to be on the right side, for politics leid out expensive here. So defined was the receives her friends, and there she receives her friends, and there she receives her friends, and there she receives her friends.

Adjoining this is her bedroom in satin wood, and a little brass couch hung with blue satin curtains. A dressing room is after tached, and this is the culimation of lux-ury. The dressing-room is quite large. The low marble basin is supplied with promote some supplied with promote the promote supplied with promote the promote supplied with p

pens to be on the right side, for politics came into play in the case.

The story of the 66th P. L. F. at Bedford, published by Progress, has hardly yet ceased to be talked about. An each of it is now a new subject of gossip. It seems that a well known officer of the 66th some days ago because communicative to a corporal of the 63rd. The news the officer broke to the non. com. was that during the machiliestics measures that the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well known officer of the following the seems that a well-known officer of the seems that a well-know during the mabilizatian manoevures the company of the 63rd station at York Redoubt had half of them been drunk. He during the mabilizatian manoeures the company of the 63rd station at York Redoubt had half of them been drunk. He did not say he had seen the rifles in this state of intoxicatian for he was with his own company in another part of the field. What he did say was that a Major of the militia, in his hearing that the 63rd men at York Redoubt were drunk. So this 66th officer told the 63rd corporal. The comporal related it to a rifles captain and thence went straight to Colonel Egan. The commanding officer of the 63rd was not long in acting for he went at once to the major who had a pull with the 66th officer. That young man was asked to prove his statement or apologize. He could not prove it, for a few minutes questioning showed there was not an atom of truth in the yarn. The story had been "made out whole of cloth." It melted into the thimest of thin air. Then the apology was in order. Its utterance was compulsory. The young man appressed his deep corrow, and added that

GIN FROM CHEZZETCOOK. "the never would do it again." Colonel Egan and his 63rd men are, accordingly. SHARP MARK SHINBURN.

once more on top.

The probability is that there will be something definite to announce ere long regarding that investigation into the 66th's conduct at Bedford which the D. A. G., and Colonel Macdonald have in hand between them

We are in the midst of the football sea. son. Dalhousie has won one victory, defeating the combined garrison and navy players by the decided score of 12 to 3. On Saturday the students will measure strength with the Wanderers—their old "friends the enemy." There has been some slight friction in the selection of the college team, no less than in deciding upon the make-up of the united service players. In the latter team, the navy felt aggrieved because the military had not replaced by a new outfit in another. And so the illegal work goes on.

It is hard to get the fire water into Halitax from Chezzeteook but it comes.

The officers have found the stuff in the that were made in last Saturday's fifteen

a lot of trouble with one of their ex-mem-bers—J. S. Woodill. Mr Woodill collected the rent from the garrison officers who had the use of the grounds, and gave receipts therefor. The money was not handed over to the trearurer of the Crepounced upon the unhappy Woodill. Prodings at law were taken, Mr. Woodill claiming in defence that he had some right to retain the cash. But this right it was wn did not exist and the tardy man gave notes for the amount in order to appease the association's demands. The first of the notes came due and were not paid. Then Mr. Woodill was taken before Commissioner D. K. Grant, and by him ordered to be punished. This order it has so far been impossible to enforce. The association is now talking of taking yet harder means of reaching their recalcitrant ex-member. It looks rather dark for Brother Woodi'l if the Crescents carry out their

A Spoiled Girl of Nine Vears

Her name need not be given. It would her foolish parents. She has a beautiful little sitting room in white and gold. The walls are hung in rose-tinted silk, and special pieces of furniture have been designed for it, including a small secretary in ormolu with Sevres plaques, where she may carry on her little correspondence. Here are her toys, the elegant gifts she receives from her friends, and there she re-

Probably few know that newspapers have

THE MAN WHO HAS HAD MILLIONS OF STOLEN MONEY.

Ic is Now in the Toils but May Not Be Brought to Conviction—A Mechanical Genius who Studied the Safe Bu-iness to Fit Himself for Bis Profession.

burn they have a prisoner who has a dezen times befiled the police of this country and Europe, and whose marvellons escares from prison are matters of record.

It is a matter of considerable doubt whether Shinburn will ever be convicted of the present charge against him. It he sentence which conviction in this case is sure to bring him. With the permanent imprisonment or death of Shinburn one of the most remarkable criminal careers of this generation will come to an end. Other bank burglars have, perhaps, gained more notoriety than this veteran, but the police of two continents agree that up to the present time the skill of Mark Shinburn has never been equalled by another crook. His history, most of which has never been printed, is the story of a man fitted by nature for any trade or profession in which Smuggling liquor from St. Pir re is also a prominent industry at Chezzeteook which is not in a languishing condition by any means. A cask or a barrel is easily

And the state of t

quisition. The best of them were crude mechanics beside him, and his genius made

"Now, I call that a Stunning Gown." Of course it is; all dresses

> Sponge Crépon

interlined with the new im-

are remarkable for their chic. The skirts hang just right in the seams, and the set of the

sleeves is perfect. It is also much in vogue for lining flaring capes, the fashionable sailor collar, reveres etc., and no matter how closely gowns are packed for travelling they keep their shape beautifully if lined with the light and uncrushable Sponge Crépon. White, slate and FAST black.

For Sale by all Dry Goods Dealers.

a person with acute hearing could by put- looking for this screw the men heard foot-, in his hip pock at. The consequence was

numbers the tumblers dropped into place.
He also discovered that by knocking the Bullard suled out a revolver, and would binges off an ordinary Lilly rafe and using a powerful jimmy, the door could be easily plied off. By this and other knowledge which be gained at the time, Shinburn succeeded later in plundering Lilly

Bullard bauted out a revolver, and would have shot the watchman dead, but Shinburn hastily ordered him to put the weapon away, and then began rolling around and singing like a drunken man. Bullard took the cue, and the watchman concluded he safes all over the country. Shinburn lollowed bad come across a couple of ordinary up his observations at the safe works with drunken men. He whistled for help, and a careful course of study of difficult com-bination locks, and it was at this time that he is said to have made a remarkable dis-lock on the door of the bank, and made

these people Shinburn was a valuable acquisition. The best of them were crude mechanics beside him, and his genius made every job he went into almost an assured success from the moment it was planned. Shinburn's apprenticeship lasted about two months, and then, selecting Bliss and McGuire as partners, he shook off the rest of the gang and rarely had anything to do with any of them afterward. Years later, when McGuire died and Bliss was sent to prison, Shinburn almost the money he lost on the Bliss was sent to prison, Shinburn almost the money he lost on the attempt of the same man twice.

After forming an alliance with Bliss and American detective recognized the men and informed the krench police of their indentity. This broke up the ca'e and Bullard and Shinburn field to Mons, on the frontier, where Shinburn unfolded a scheme for the robbery of the Provincial Bank at Vivieres, Belgium. Shinburn heating a pen over of this bank got the money he lost on the Bourse, and there was a desire for was adoing, and the prisoner had replied that he was simply amusing himself. The Bourse, and there was a desire for was attempted in 1838. The plan was to make two or three visits to the bank before finally robbing it, in order to give Shinburn an opportunity to examine and study the locks.

An entrance was effected through a rear

pois (N. H.) Saving Bans.

He was sentenced to ten years in the
New Hampshire State prison for this crime.
but the night after being incarcerated in
that institution he broke out. He was the same man twice.

After forming an alliance with Bliss and McGuire, Shinburn entered the employ of the Lilly Sate Company, and under an assumed name worked with them for some months. The Lilly safes were in almost universal use then, and it was with the idea of studying them that Shinburn went to work for the company. The most important and then the two men came out, and Shinburn went to work for the company. The most important discovery he made at the time was that TO LE CONTROL DE SANTE DE SANTES Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

Manufacturers

Maritime Provinces.

ting his ear near the lock of a Lilly tafe attention, and turning the dial, discover at what It was the watchman, who, having found that he a tracted a good deal of attention, and turning the dial, discover at what

### YOU'RE THINKING

of Autumn clothes. Your Spring ones if cleaned or dyed will be just the thing. Of course they must be done up well, and that's the reason you should send them to UNGARS. Nothing is slighted there, but everything receives the care and attention necessary to satisfying the public.

#### UNGAR'S LAUNDRY and DYE WORKS

51-24 Waterloodt. 10-73 Barringto St. John IN. B. Halifax, W. M. J.

#### A BOUNDARY RIDER.

sprang forward. Yes, but a few yards on and the dark, lithe form of a native, spear in hand, seemed to melt out of his path, and something passed him with a sharp swish, so close that involuntarily he stooped his head. In another moment he had reached the hut, and as he leaped to the ground he saw more dusky forms disappearing behind the veil of blinding mist.

was thrown open. With quick decision Jim plucked off the bridle and struck the horse sharply with the stockwhip in his hand. Firefly threw up his head indignantly and disappeared into the storm. Then Jim stepped quickly inside the door. He had been right—there they were. There, but in evil case. On the floor, half propped against the wall of the hut, half leaning sgainst the younger sinter's shoulder, lay young Leslie, the first victim of the murderous attack of the natives. The slight shaft of the spear which had pierced his side lay on the ground beside him, while his half-glazed eyes looked up anxiously at the newcomer. "Pull it out?" he whispered huskily. Jim stooped and looked at it. "I don't know that it's safe," he said. "Now, now!" whispered the feeble voice, more huskily yet, "it hurts too much—pull it out?" Jim shook his head, then glanced a question at his sister. "Do what he asks, please," she said in a low tone. Jim drew out the spear. As he did as semething struck the slight door and the sharp head and most of the shalt of spear came through.

A BOUNDARY RIDER.

He was only a statical lead. Wybershood with the state of the st

on his long, solitary rides—other eyes than those of the belle of Brisbane that shone upon him in the still hours of the night in his londly hut on the curlying boundary. It would be rash to say what and how much a girl observed of what concerns herself. Perhaps it was not in Jim's mind alone that a fice—only a face—unconnected with language, either spoken or written, appeared and reappeared at unbidden moments—who can say. There was something after all, uncommon about Jim, as he sat his horse Fir fly with the ease of a centaur, and dolfed his broad-brimmed cabage tree hat to the passing girls—something engaging in the frank, manly look of respectful admiration which would be cast momentarily on one at least of the Leslie girls whenever they chanced to meet.

It was on a Friday night that it happened. It might have occurred on any other day of the week, although to this day Miss Leslie is of a different opinion. Jim was cut on the Death's Valley Still stands. In one memory the last gipt to another name. One pair of bright to another name. One pair of bright

This report shows that the theory of her editary leprosy has been shaken by the experience at Mdlokai, where most of the children of lepers seem to be healthy, or, in the term used by the physicians, "clean.

And many of the children taken awa young do not in after life develop the dis

ease. This evidence, in the opinion of Dr. Meyer, the health cflicer upon Molokai, justifies the belief that children do not inherit the leprosy, but contract it from their parents during early childhood. This separation of the children from their leper parents involves a good deal of suffering, and has not been universally tollowed. There is a home provided for the little daughters of the lepers, but none tor boys. Dr. Meyes asks the question, What will become of these children who grow up on the island? and answers it by saying: "They will grow up probably a lawless and dangerous element. The settlement is their home; they know no other. There is no work for them; they have learned nothing; they have seen little else than idleness, drinking, and gambling, and whatever else perfects hoodlums and tramps."

A human being could hardly come into existence under more depressing conditions than those of the healthful child in a colony of lepers.—Oakland (Cal.) Enquirer.

to a hundred years and more; pelicans and herens live fifty years; peacocks, twenty hawke, thirty; geese a hundred, nightingale over ten; domestic towls ten years, and thrushes and other wood and field birds acquire from eight to nine, while wrens do

not survive three years.

the reason may have been be took no not lies of the weather till be auddedly found limself face to acceed with a Australia televation of the present show that in the long gift gagainst the disease the faith of those in the context that the context of the contex

It was eight or nine years ago, and the cars containing the animals were unloaded near the Canal street frieght house. The animals were guided across exchange place by attendants, and the elephants went along

very peaceably.

They hadn't gone a great distance, however, when Jumbo's back began to itch. not survive three years.

The age to which a swan may live is differently estimated. Bacon said a hundred, and Goldsmith declared 800. Certainly, in 1672 a swan lived in Holland, in the town of Alkmar, wearing a collar dated 1527, and in Molleson's Museum, England, there is a stuffed bird known to fame as the "old swan of Dun," which died in 1823, aged 200 years.

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tions on the wrapper does away with all this muss and conusion. The clethes are sweeter, whiter and cleaner than when washed the ordinary way:

Thousands use Surprise Sorp this way, with perfect satisfaction: Why don't you?

RPRISE is good for all uses:
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ra Julia, pr. John, N. b. great benefit from the use of the Phine Island Graps Julia it and sedative for debility, nervousness and weak lungs we assauter than medicine. I would not be without it in the Yours, JAMES H. DAY, Day's Landing, Kings Co.

E.G. SCOVIL . Tea and Wine Merchant, . . . . . . 62 Union Street, St. John St. John St. John Street, St. John St.



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vay, with perfect

mped—SURPRISE.

FOR

UNEDUBLIN

o's. Wine

RE PURE JUICE THE GRAPE.

Co.

WATER AND SURPRISE SOAP.

me my spectacles Yes it is his writting.
O Tillie what does it mean? See, there are tear-marks on it! Oh, what shall we do?

me my spectacles Yes it is his writting. O Tillie what does it mean? See, there are tear-marks on it! Oh, what shall we do? Oh, it can't be true! Darr God, it can't be true! Why should he go away? O my boy! my boy!"

For a short time the two women wept without speaking; the mistress lying white and still on the invalid's couch, where she spent most of her time, and the maid bending over her and holding the hands which she had stretched ont. Then Mrs. Phillips said very gently; "Tillie I want to be alone," and as Tillie wiped her eyes and wrestled in prayer in the hall, she knew that her mistress watered har couch with tears and Lagonized prayer for her boy. "For several days rumors of the disappearance of Edmund Phillips have been circulated, but; it was definitely stated for the first time today that he had run away, Young Phillips had been playing the races rather heavily of late and had lost considerable money. His fowling-piece had been found in a pawn-brokers' shop, thus showing that he has not made way with himself; as was at first reported. His mother, an aged invalid, is prostrated with grief."

The young man who was reading from the press dispatches trembled rather violently as he caught sight of the heading. "Young Phillips Not a Suicide After All." He glanced quickly about to make sure that the detectives be recalled and divised that the detectives be r

He glanced quickly about to make sure that no one had seen him start and then retired to his room to re-read the item.

The thought that they might ect him of that never occured to him. Had his mother thought this? How tantalizing the scrap of news was! It told so little that' he wanted to know. And yet he felt a sense of disgrace that his na should appear in the paper at all. To be classed in the same column with defaulters and bigamists—it was almost as though he were a criminal himself.

But was he not a criminal? The thought came like, a stinging blow. In the sight of God, where was the difference? If there was a difference between him and the criminals whose deeds were recorded in this column, was not his sins greater than theirs, because he had known better things.

Rut this sense of sin and shame was lost in the rememberance that his mother was "prostrated (with grief." What did that mean? She could bear so little, this delicate mother of his. Would his going away kill her? And if she should die, would he not be as much a murderer as any whose crime was recorded alongside his own? Had his flight made matters any worse than they would have been when his mother found out that he had disgraced himself by getting into debts by gambling at the new pool room, opened in the town. Rut this sense of sin and shame was lost

Sunday Reading.

The man didn't know as 'e'ad'elped im

"It was in a paper which a travelling salesman left in the store one day. By chance I picked it up—"
"No, Edmund, not by chance," said Mrs. Phillip simply as she lay on her couch with Edmand in his old place by her side.
"You are right, mother, it was not

chance made you choose that form of advertisement nor that threw the paper to my

vertisement nor that three the paper to my way.

"You never 'eard of a woman like 'er. You just 'as to be a right-livin' man, if you 'as anything to do with 'er. There was that son o' 'ers. Hedanand, started to go to the devil onet by light'nin' hexpress. An' look at 'im now! No more steady young chap in the town,—no nor ain's been these

He must have word from his mother. He sareded in visit all through the sever-polar control of the strain of the st

The nobility of life is work. We live in a working world. The idle and lazy paign. 'My father worketh hitherto and I work' Lat that text be enough. Lat your daily wisdom of life be in making a good use of the opportunities given you.

We live in a real and a solid and truth-

ful world. In such a world only truth, in the long run, can hope to prosper. Therefore avoid lies, mere show and sham and hollow superficiality of all kinds, which is at best a painted lie. Let whatever you are, and whatever you do, grow out of a firm root of truth and a strong soil of

urge obedience to our Lord's commands, he told of the drowning of poor 'Peter' outside the walls of Sungklang, how, when he fell overboard, and Mr. Taylor sprang overboard to rescue him, but was baffled in his efforts, he besought help of some fishermen in a neighboring boat, who met his agonizing suspense with stolid, stupid apathy; and, with a drag net in their hands just fitted for the rescue of the drowning man, would not stir to help except as he appealed to their cupidity, and even then too late to save the life that was in peril. And when the conference was on the alart with surprise and indignation at such unnatural and inhuman conduct, Mr. Taylor temdered out, Thou art the man!' and applied the incident to the apathy that, at that very contucence, hesitatingly permitted any appeal for the millions who were sinking in the sea of

sin! We talk of the need of consecration, of Holy Shirit power, of more libers giving. All this is a real need. But there is another need-behind and beneath all the rest. We need a new earnestness, born of deep conviction, that millions are hopelessly perishing without the Gospel; and that we have in trust that Gospel with which to rescue and redeem them!—Dr. Pierson.

JOB DID NOT SWEAR.

The Moral Effect of His Good Example of a Much Tried Chinese Laundryman

Lan Yen worked in my family nine years, and though he was always a good servant, there was a marked change in him after he came converted under the Rev. B. Fay Mills He had naturally a quick temper but was just as quick to acknowledge his

As I passed through the kitchen into the laundry one Tuesday forenoon, I could not but notice the happy, contented expression on Lon Yen's face, through I saw at s full of tightly-rolled garments to be ironed, and that meant a long, steady day's work. 'How are you getting along, Yen?' w.

and ready, 'All right, Job help me very much yesterday.'
'Job help you!' how was that?' forgetting for a moment that our Sunday-schoolessons at that time were in the book o

my salutation, and the answer came quick

'Yes, Job help me!' and he paused

"Yes, Job help me!" and he paused a moment to give emphasis to his words.

'Yesterdsy I have big wash, very heavy quilt too, and I work hird, hang some clothes on the line, fix 'em big quilt on the line, put stick under the line, hold him up, then wash more clothes, go out, find stick blow down, big quilt all dirt, go this way back again—th-n I think of Job, how he lose his money, his children, all his land, get sick, have sores all over, he nev.r swear, he praise God—then I praise God, bring quilt in house, wash him clean, and praise God all the time.'—'American Missionary.'

God gives to his people the propensity or cling. Look at the sweet pea which grows in your garden. Perhaps it has tallen down upon the gravel walk. Lift it up against the laurel or the trellis, or put a stick near it and it catches hold directly, because there are little hooks ready pre-pared with which it grasps anything which omes in it way; it was meant to gree upward and so it is provided with tendrils.

Each child of God has his tendrils about him-thoughts and desires, and hopes that he may hook on to Christ and the promise. Though this is a very simple sort of faith it is a very complete and effectual form of it, and, in fact, is the often driven when we are in deep trouble, or when our mind is somewhat bemuddled by our being sickly or depressed in spirit. We can cling when we can do nothing else, and that is the very soul of taith. O poor heart, if thou dost not yet know as much about the gospel as we could wish thee to know, cling to what thou dost know. It as yet you are only a lamb that wades a little into the river of life and not leviathan who stirs the mighty deep to the bottom, yet drink; for it is drinking and not diving that will save thee. Cling then! Cling to Jesus; for that is faith.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Outward conduct is of little value except as an indication of an inward spirit and purpose. Yet outward conduct must be looked to as the realest expression of feel-THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO

Monoplecturers, MOSTREAL.

Avoid miscellaneous reading. Read
northly read to the long implication of the control o ing; and, moreover, it has its important part in promoting the feeling it aims to ex-

Christ is the example for humanity, the one and only perfect man. Ho is the perfect ideal of every pure soul. Every human being has some ideal, and the nature of the ideal will determine the character. The tendency of human nature is constantly downward, and the only hope for a lost world is a perfect moral ideal.—Rev. W. G. Partridge.

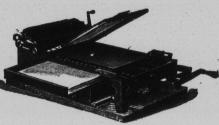
There is such a thing as moral paralysis.
The spiritual sell becomes practically dead,
The doctrine of natural deprayity holds
it is not that men have not good in them
but that they are melined naturally to be
wicked. We see in the world men and

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THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO,

to look up to; nor to as they wan nave a servile yoke upon the neck; but rather as they that bear the cross after Christ, and are able to fix their eyes upon Him going before, and thus by the love of Him constraining them, have even in tribulation a joy of which the world knoweth not.—

Isaac williams.

The Pottery of Nature.

One of the most peculiar vegetable products of Brazil is the moquilea utilis, or ucts of Brazil is the moquilea utilis, or pottery tree. This tree attains a height of 100 feet, and has a very slender trunk, which seldom exceeds a foot in diameter at the base. The wood is exceedingly hard, and contains a very large amount of silica, but not so much as does the bark, which is largely employed as a source of silica for the manufacture of pottery. In reparing the bark for the potter's use i



ady Beresford's Skillful Hand Scen in the Engagement of his Nibbs the Duke of Mariborough to Miss Vanderbitt——Her Ladyship as a Matchmaker.

While the engagement of Consucto Vanderbilt to Charles Richard John Spencer Churchill, ninth Duke of Marlborough, is undoubtedly a great feather in the cap of Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt after the snubbing society has given her, it is an even prouder occasion for Lay, Lady Berestord, for in the union she sees the result of much friendly scheming on her part and the accomplishment of a matter for which she has long and ardently hoped,

In upper London circles the ex Duchess of Marlborough has acquired the title of the "international| matchmakeri" and this latest engagement will not diminish her claim to the name. It was Lily of Marlborough who first presented George Curzen to Miss Leiter—an acquaintanceship which resulted in a marriage—and it was she who invited the daughter of the Duke

The acquaintance between Lady Beres- along to Mrs Willie K. at Newport forl and Consuelo Vandebilt dates ba k many years-since the latter was a young girl of 14. At that time the left America with ner lather and mother and two little brothers for three years tour around the world in the yacht Valiant. One of the first store was in the National Councilo's mind has never been touched. first stops was in the Mediterranear, and there, upon the coast, at a pretty winter watering place was the Duchess of Marl-watering place. first stops was in the Mediterranear, and borough, then in tresh mourning for her

stripling, then only 21 years old, assisted his mother in the management of her great cetate. To be sure, she enjoys only the income of the Hamersley millions, but with this income she has made many investments which require personal attention. For four years, until her recent marriage to Lord Bereaford, the young Duke has transceted al, her huniness for her.

sacted al. her business for her.

Neither Mrs. Willie K. nor her daughter was present at the marriage of Lady Beresford, but it was not the latter's fault that they were away. She wanted them to see her sweep up the aisle all in sparkling array upon the arm of the young Duke, and to see with what dignity he could perform the

she who invited the daughter of the Duke of Westminster to one of her house parties a year ago, and then contrived that young Adolphus of Teck, brother of the Duchess of York, should be present.

The second bit of matchmaking resulted very beautifully for Duchess Lily, for the Queen immediately restored her to royal favor, which had been somewhat withheld during the lifetime of the Duke, and as soon as Lily married Lord William Berefford she was presented at court with much state.

America.

The contemplated trip around the world was managed by Lady Berestord. At first it was planned that the start should be to wind Japan, arriving in New York on the way home, six months hence. The Young Duke rather fancied this plan, as he wanted to reach China by autumn. But his step-moter of the Inc. For about two years was, going to New York first. In the original plans she was to accompany him. But, very craftily, at the last moment, she was not able to sail, so all alone he arrived in New York, to be immediately passed

In doing all this the ex-Duchess has been actuated by the best of motives. "I will be a love match," she has said a hundred

trothal gift was a set of rubies, the exact fac simile of the ones she wears upon full-Meanwhile there had been diff r.nccs between Mr. and Mrs. Willie K, and the party was broken up. Willie K. went inland and Mrs. Willie K. and, three chilaged and Mrs. Willie K. and the mrs. The second mrs. There are eight pieces in the second mrs. There are eight pieces of the mrs. The mrs. There are eight pieces of the mrs. The mrs. The mrs. There are eight pieces of the mrs. The mrs.

was very favorably received. Scarcely necessary to say that "Blenheim and its Memorics" was sent by the dozen copies to the Duke's friends in America by his stepmother.

The Duke of Marlborough is one of those men who know more and think more than they say. In a quiet way the young stripling, then only 21 years old, assisted his mother in the management of her great spending same hours in the pastel. Quantum process in the pastella of poppy plants. It is here the bees get drunk. The propies are not the poison-cus Chinese variety from which opium is obtained, but they contain enough of the seductive juice to make a man dizzy after appending same hours in the pastel. Quantum process of the postella of poppy plants. It is here the bees get drunk. The propies are not the poison-cus Chinese variety from which opium is obtained, but they contain enough of the same are several large beds of poppy plants. It is here the bees get drunk. The propies are not the poison-cus Chinese variety from which opium is obtained, but they contain enough of the second poppy plants. It is here the bees get drunk. The propies are not the poison-cus Chinese variety from which opium is obtained, but they contain enough of the second poppy plants. It is here the bees get drunk. The propies are not the poison-cus Chinese variety from which opium is obtained, but they contain enough of the second poppy plants.

### THE PEOPLE MARVELLED. AT THE RE CUE OF MR. METCALF OF BORNING MILLS.

Badly Crippled With Sciatics and an In-tense Sufferer for Years—For Two Years Was Not Able to Do Any Work—Dr. Willisms, Pink Pills Restores Bim to Health.



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sister, the Duchess of Alva. It was a sort of wrap which one would expect to see on the shoulders of some old crone bending over her fire, rather than on the graceful figure of the beautiful Empress of the French. I might quote other instances; such as a loose jacket of a small black and white cheek, bordered with red flannel, etc.—Century.

Seigel's Curative Syrup; as his alment—acute rheumatism—arose from the poison generated by a torpid digestion and a clogged liver for which the Syrup is a specific. His doctors laboured hard to cure him no doubt, but without an understanding of the cause of his condition. Blind men may walk, but are apt to walk in circles. The remedy that succeeds where others fail is a product of industry and intelligence. sort of wrap which one would expect to see on the shoulders of some old crone bending over her fire, rather than on the graceful figure of the beautiful Empress of the French. I might quote other instances; such as a loose jacket of a small black and white cheek, bordered with red flannel, etc.—Century.

flour, vegetables, graceries, respectively; and on this list it is also clearly shown on good scientific princibles how much of each nourishing substance every individual requires per diem. After consulting this chart and making their little list of require-ments and liabilities, the girls go out into



Complete.

UNEQUALLED IN

s of Letter

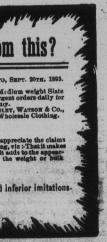
CO

following Agents

graceries, respectively; rincibles how much of each g their little list of require-ities, the girls go out into ey are taught to cultivate ect., from a lady superin-storeroom. The girls are all these various items of eln carefully kept account a they start their cooking makes the fire while an-

makes the fire while anthe vegetables, etc. In thing must be finished and er ready. They cook it y the teachers wanders from a to another and show and e theory and practice of omical cooking. Then one the table, and they all sit ach table say grace, and inner whitever they have ves, and what is lett they for their people. have fluished their dinner, wash their pots and pans, leves in order, black the the knives, and scrub the d floor. The kitchen cloths, d out, to be mangled and time, for they have their kitchen and mangle as well-re cleaned, and, when every -kitchen and mangle as wellre cleaned, and, when everytt and tidy and like new,
way her gray kitchen apron,
lso neat and tidy, and sayGott, goes home about 2
finished her work, which
he morning—for they had
from 7 till 8, German gram2:30. This order is kept
ies a week—on Tuesdays,
Saturdays—while the three
k days are given to theoretine school.—St. James Gaz-

Lonsdale, who was recently German Emperor, is fond delights in seeing that his good care of his animals. and boxes at the Lowther ilt of dark oak, and are bandthe fittings being of lacquer nead, neatly engraved upon a All the animals are allowed All the animals are showed lest liberty possible. Lord ry much averse to the use of r in his stables, and employs w. All the horse clothing the finest quality, the prelor being dark blue with yellor crimson coronets are emme of the corners.—Ex



## WOMAN and HER WORK.

"The blouse is dead! Long live the bodice!" says a fashion writer who should know whereof she speaks, but I don't think it is all the same; if so, it is a very lively corpse, it one may judge by the number of pretty blouses leaving the dressmakers' han's every day, but the oracle I have quoted insists that instead of multitudinous blouses, and one skirt, plain, voluminous untrimmed, we are to have a bodice for each skirt, and the latter will be less full, and much more trimmed.

Velvet will be the fabric of fabrics this winter, and the stamped and printed velvets which are now making their appearance. The plain full skirt was entirely of fur, and cut to walking length which insured its hanging well. The coat was quite short double breasted, and fastened with large pearl buttons, and the broad

winter, and the stamped and printed vel-vets which are now making their appear-ance, are the novelty of the hour. Besides these, which will be greatly utilized as braid in patterns. Velvet collars, cuffs and belts will be fashionable with nearly all

"Hoops and bustles are approaching as noiselessly but as swiftly and relentlessly as a pneumatic tired bicycle!" So says another oracle and in support of her as-sertion she points to the facing of wire tape nearly nine inches deep which is getting to be a feature of all stylish dress skirts, and she says that bustles are inevitable to support the heavy stiff skirts, and then she reads us, and all whom it may concern a lecture on the way we have spoiled our divine forms by warping them out of shape through our inability to sit ly, and improper carriage of the But for this she says there would be no need of building up our dresses at the back with artificial contrivances.

There seems a perfect rage for sequin trimming and tinsel of all kinds just now! It comes in bands bearing odd designs of birds, and beasts, to be used chiefly for skirts trimming, and in very narrow cords, which are used in outlining the seams of handsome silk bodics, and sometimes also for skirt seams. Such trimming is odd, and effective but not exactly pretty.

Crepons have been steadily going out of

reports are to be believed, and yet some of the very finest and most expensive crepons are still to be found in the best ops. The popular taste inclines towards the very widely crimped waves rather than the finer markings, as they are more stylish, and are supposed to wear better. As a material for fancy waists and bodices crepon is unrivalled, and is taking the place of silk.

As the boucle effect so popular for several secsons has shown itself in mobairs already, so has it appeared in crepons also, and a curled effect is quite commonly seen amongst the newest designs. The ground is of one color, and the curls or knots, show a contrasting shade. A pretty model of boucle crepon, is of terra cotta and black, the ground of the terra cotta, with black curls thrown upon the surface. The bodice is shirred for a few inches below the shoulder seam, and the fullness trim gathers which do not blouse in the least; the collar is of black velvet, and extends down the front for a short distance in two tabs very much after the manner of a barrister's bands, each tab being fastened with a fancy jet button. The sleeves are large and cuffs of black velvet finished fastening on the puffs with the same but-tons, extend to the elbow. The full, plain skirt is lined with terra cotta silk, and nished with two straps of velvet reaching from the belt, on each side of the front breadth, to nearly the toot of the skirt. plain belt of black velvet, about two hat of the same shade as the dress, and trimmed with black velvet and bunches of

great variety is required Marie Antoinette's name is bestowed upon it. Some of the new radingotes called Louis XVI. may be picturesque, but they certainly have not much else to recommend them as their appearance is clumsy and "floppy" in the extreme A long coat extending quite to the foot of the dress, with wide revers turned back all the way down, for all the world like a gentleman's dressing gown, and without much more fit about it, finished with a deep square collar coming down to the waist, and full bishop sleeves; such is the Louis XVI. redingote in which few girls who possess a figure at all would care to disguise their charms.

ed with large pearl buttons, and the broad collar and revers were of ermine with the little black ermine tails forming a border. The sleeves are mutton leg shape, finished closely at the hand, and fastened with a

large pearl button.

With this novel outfit was worn a toque which had a crown of Persian lamb, and brim of leaf green velvet drawn through jet bu:kles: a bunch of black and white quills was placed high on the left side.

It is a comfort to people whose purses are not fathomless, to know that the lining of a dress no longer costs more than the outside, and that we of modest means may now have two dresses where we formerly only correct lining for a best dress during the past two seasons, and almost a fortune had to be extended in haircloth before the skirt had the correct degree of fullness.

But now the rustle cambric for ordinary dresses, and the many varities of changeable gradually one pint of white stock. mobair are taking the place of silk; they and wiriness to set the dress out well Speaking of fur, it will be safe to invest in any amount of fur this autumn, as it will worn more than ever. Even the most costly kinds will be cut into strips for trimming, economical mind will turn this fashion to good account in utilizing half worn fur gar-

Double breasted directorie effects are greatly in favor for the newest dress bodice, they either extend about an inche below waist, or are cut in dull points in front and back. Immense fancy buttons either sowed on benea'h a pointed w ist, and very short basques with ripple backs are equally popular, and many of them open over a loose puffed or plaited front of chiffon or soft silk, strapped across with hand. of gold, silver, or steel filigree, are placed soft silk, strapped across with bands of velvet or brilliant spangles.

Round waists are still popular, and fanciful girdles of velvet, ribbon, or bias silk are worn with them. A novel fancy is for a Norman sash twisted about the waist and neck, to form draped bretelles and finished on each shoulder with a loose knot.

Collars seem to be more a feature than ever, and the disposition seems to be to mass most of the decorations at the back. A collar may seem the plainest of stocks in front, but once you catch a glimpse of the wearer's back you are undeceived, for the plain collar is sure to branch out at the back into some unsuspected eccentricity. may be a cluster of fur tails arranged in a fanciful device. A ribbon stock of velvet or silk, is usually the unpretending foundation upon which such structures are built.

Stock collars of velvet with one large sette like bow in the back are a novelty;

the front is either a plain crush of velvet, or has two little tabs of lace falling over it. o, ster is with us once more in all his giory, trimmed with black velvet and bunches of black quills is worn with this dress.

Everything in the shape of novelty for which the inventer is staloss for a name, seems to be called Louis XVI. and when great variety is required Marie Antoinette's of course we all know that it is only editor would consider print. Yours have now, are at least the very newest I know of. Of course we all know that it is only entered to the course of the c

from the last of April till the first of Sep-tember, but perhaps we don't all know that we only getthem in perfection during the other eight months of the year, so we should make the most of him while we have him at his best.

Oyster Fritters. fast dish. Drain the liquor from the oysters, and to a cupful of the liquor add the same quanity of milk, three eggs well the same quanity of milk, three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well the same quanty of milk three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well and the same quanty of milk three eggs well as the same quanty of mi beaten, salt and pepper, and flour enough to make a thin batter. Chop the oysters and stir into the batter. Drop by spoon-

fuls into very hot lard and fry to a light brown. Garnish the platter with parsley

sauce is not the k enough add corn starch. Boil up once and serve in a dish bordered with rice. Sprinkle chopped paraley over

For broiling, choose large, fat oysters, and wipe each one with a soft cloth. Sprinkle salt and cayenne pepper upon them, and dip in melted butter. Roll each sters. Let the fire be hot and clear. Serve on round pieces of toast, buttered. for a luncheon. To make them, chop very

oyster liquor and mix with the prepared chicken, chopped fine. Place in a sauce-pan over the fire a tablesponful of butter, and when it is melte l stir into it a tablespoonful of flour. Add the oyster and Add two eggs, well braten. Mix thorough platter to cool. When the mixture has cold butter a cutlet mould and cover with ture and turn out on a dish sprinkled with moulded, dip the cutlets in beaten eggs and then in crumbs. Cook in boiling fat until a nice brown. Drain on paper. with some sprigs of parsley, a riece of mace, one small onion, and a few pepper corns. Let it simmer twenty minutes, then strain and put it over the fire once more. Add half a cup of rich milk, and

Crer med oysters are delicious. To one and the wise home dressmaker with an quart of oysters use one pint of cream. Pat the cream over the fire in a double boiler. mix a generous tablespoonful of flour with a little cold milk and stir into the cream when it is boiling. S:ason with salt, a little expenne pepper, and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Let the ovsters come to a boil in their own liquor. Drain off all the mixture. Have ready on a hot platter square pieces of toast wall buttered and

Pat 100 large cystess, with the liquor, into a percelain-lined kettle. Heat slowly until the cysters are very hot, but not boiling. Take them out with a skimmer and set aside in a stone jar to cool. To the liquor which remains in the kettle add one with of vinear, one output of vinear output liquor which remains in the kettle and one pint of vinegar, one ounce of whole ma'e, the same quantity of whole cloves, and two large red peppers, cut into pieces. When it comes to a boil pour over the oysters. Cover the jar and put in a cool place. The following day put the pickled oysters into pint glass jars and seal. The air, like the light, will turn them dark, so keep the jars in a dark, cool place.

Chop twenty-five large oysters very fine, and add to them half a cup of cracker crumbs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one cup of cream, and salt and cayenue pepper to the taste. Butter well the deepest side of the oyster shells and fill with the mixture, heaping it. Place in a dripping pan and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes.

CLARA BELL-my dear little girl your verses were very pretty, and did you great credit, but I am afraid I must tell you they are scarcely good enough to print! know there are so many requisi'es which one would never think of, in writing them, but which must be complied with, before an editor would consider a poem worthy of print. Yours have a pretty ring, and i

a pleasant fiction that we don't get oysters left it on the chief editor's desk. fully extrary he placed my poem tenderly on my of the medicine fo own desk while I was away at dinner, and when I returned I found it, decorated with Barnston, P. Q. Oyster fritters make an excellent break-ast dish. Drain the liquor from the systers, and to a cupful of the liquor add turn your verses.

California Fruit,

There has been a great falling off in the

The cool weather is coming on one of the most comfortable things you can put on is a pair of our

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100 PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM asers should ask specially for Fry's Pure Concentrated Cocoa, to distinguish it from manufactured by the Firm.

## R.I.P.A.N.S

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

attributed to the tailure of the spricot and early pear and peach crops. Two severe frosts last spring caused most of the damage. The grape crop is very large, and the late pears and peaches have turned out well. As now estimated, the total fruit shipments by rail from California this year will foot up 107,760 pounds.

PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC CLERGYMAN.

Character of Dr. Agoew's Catarrhal Powder.

While Protestants and R)man Catholics are wide apart as to certain remedial measures proposed just now, they find common meeting ground in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Take Hamilton aloue. This medicine has been used by Presbyterians like the Rsv. Mungo Fraser, D. D., and Rev. John Scott, D. D., by Episcopalians as with the Rev. W. H. Wade, and Rev. Chas. E. Whitcombe; by the well known baptist, Rsv. G. Anderson; by prominent members of the Methodist church, and by the Rev. Father Hinchey, and many of his purishioners. They all tell the one story of the great good this medicine has done them. The same story has come from the most prominent clergymen in Toronto and elsewhere. It is unlike any other catarrhal remedy, simple, easy and pleasant to take, and quick in a cure. It will give relief within ten minutes in Hay Fever. Sold by all Druzgists. Sample bottle and blower sent on receipt of two 3-cent stamps S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, Toronto.

A member of the British Legation in China estimates the amount of taxes collected in the empire at \$50,000,000, of which only \$12,500,000 finds its way into the public treasury.

Yegetable Compound taken per day for (3) three days before the period will render the utmost ease and comfort.

For sale by all druggists,

DO NOT SUFFER.

print. Yours have a pretty ring, and if you persevere and study—poetry and rhyme I mean—you may see yourself in print some day yet.

I wrote a little "pome" myself once, and left it on the chief editor's desk. fully expecting that he would come to me with tears of joy running down his cheeks, and implore me to write some more, and keep on writing. But he did'nt! On the contrary he placed my poem tenderly on my own desk while I was away at dinner, and own of the medicine for seven weeks. and feel as well as ever. Mrs. A. E. Young, Barnston, P. Q.

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136 St. Lawrence Main St.,
Price 75 cents.

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Letters from suffering women will be opened and enswered by a confidential lady clerk if addressed as about a marked "Personal." South American Kidney Cure, and have found great benefit, and am almost, if not quite, cured. Have not been taking any of the medicine for seven weeks. and feel as well as ever.

Barnston, P. Q.

I take much pleasure in stating that I have been using South American Kidney Cure, and such as the such price in stating that I have been using South American Kidney Cure, and have a such as well as ever.

Barnston, P. Q.

Curious Code Message. Curious Code Message.

One of the curiosities of the cable code method of sending information is shown in a recent message announcing the loss by fire of ship at sea. The whole message was conveyed in three words of Scott's cable bode: "Smoldered, hurrah, hallelujah has been destroyed by fire," "harrah" for "crew saved by boats." and "hallelujah" for "all hands saved—inform wives and sweethearts."

"HEALTH Mother Sex

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

Women who have been production trated for long years with Pro-lapsus Uteri, and illnesses following in its train, need no longer stop in the ranks of the suffering. Miles' (Can.) Vegetable Compound does not perform a useless surgical oper ation, but it does a far more rea able service.

It strengthens the muscles of the Uterus, and thus lifts that organ into its proper and original position, and by relieving the strain cures the and by relieving the strain dread of PAIN, recurring at REGU-LAR PERIODS, may be enabled to

pass that stage without a single un-pleasant sensation.

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SOALING A CHIMNEY.

A brick smokestack, nearly 200' feet in ght, stands on the site of the old Morris & Tacker iron foundry, on the north side of Morris street, says the Philadelphia now is a rough one story building and the tall stack. Recently it was determined to remove these in order to extend the row of dwellings along Morris street to Fifth. A

week ago the work was practically stopped because the stack had become an obstruction. It is a huge aff ir, octagonal in shape, and built entirely of brick. It stands on a solid foundation twenty feet square and ten feet high, and it tapers from a diameter of eighteen feet at the bottom to eight teet at the top. It was built a quarter of a century ago, when they knew how to build stacks. and was apparently constructed to last for-

The contractor wanted to pull the stack down, but the formidable height and size made the operation so dangerous to all the other structures in the vicinity that the building inspectors positively torbade him to do it. The authorities ordered that the stack be taken down, brick by brick.

The work of raizing the stack must of necessity begin at the top and the first effort of the contractor was to get a man up to its smoke blackered mouth. Various plans were suggested, and finally the job was intrusted to Thomas Cutler, who with three helpers essayed to get a rope through the interior of the stack. He first examined the broad interior of the stack, but could see no way of climbing up without the aid of a rope fastened to the top. The surface of the bricks on the inside was an inch thick with soot, and some of them seemed on the verge of crumbling to pieces. From the basement all that could be ser above was a square patch of blue sky that looked scarcely a foot across. In order to get on the inside of the stack. Cutler broke a hole in the bricks and mortar big enough to permit a man to squeeze through.

With these difficulties facing him the contractor purchased a number of small hot-air balloons, and he sent these aloft on the inside of the stack with a long, thin rope tied to them. The balloons would float slowly upward, bumping from one wall to the other, until they got nearly to the top, and then they would catch fire in the confined space. A doz in were tried in vain, and at midnight the balloon scheme was abandoned and the contractor went

The next morning he returned bright and early, bringing with him a wagon load of paraphernalia of all sorts. The whole ighborhood was aroused, and before he reached the spot so large a crowd had gathered that the services of several policemen were required to keep them out of

harm's way.
Cutler and his assistants first unloaded large coils of rope of all sizes, and then produced a bunch of sky rockets. At sight of these the crowd gave a shout. One of the riggers crawled inside the stack with the rockets and the coil of the thinnest rope was pushed in after him. For a while the eager watchers held their breath, well knowing what was going on. Then the legs of the man were seen coming slowly out of the ragged hole in the slot, and when only his head an arms were on the inside he struck a match, ignited the fuse of a rocket, and quickly slipped out.

rocke', and quickly slipped out.

In an irstant there was a sizzle and a sharp report, and the bundreds of pairs of eyes turned skyward saw the rocket with the rope trailing after it shoot out of the top of the stack and soar high in the air. It threw out some colored fire that was almost invisible in the bright sunshine and then came down to the ground like an arrow, bringing the end of the rope with it. The crowd cheered, and Cutler was for the moment the biggest hero the neighborhood had known for years.

Having got the thin rope safely over the top, a thicker one was fastened to it and drawn completely through. This process was repeated fonr or five times until a rope an inch and a half thick was in place. One end of this was made fast to an iron stanchion outside and the other dangled along the east wall on the inside. Cutler directed one of his men to climb up this

stanchion outside and the other dangled along the east wall on the inside. Cutler directed one of his men to climb up this for the purpose of making a block and tackle fast on the top, and George Brennan, an old fireman, undertook the job.

He started up the rope hand over hand, getting what support he could for his feet from the ragged edges of the bricks, but when less than ha't way up he stopped, struggled for half a minute desperately, and then began to slide rapidly earthward. He reached ground with no other injuries than blatered hands and bruised knees, but it was a long time be fore he could get his breath. He said he did not believe any man could make the ascent unless he was also tied to the tail of a rocket, as the first rope had been.

Cutler, however, made the next attempt, and he suceeded. He went up hand over hand, shaking down the soot and dirt in black clouds, and when his head appeared over the top of the stack he looked as if he had been painted black. The crowd gave him another cheer, and he raised his hand-kerchiet in return. He looked no bigger than a sparrow at the great height, and it could be seen by the way his clothes flapped about that he was catching a brisk becze.

Areld taking cold. [I way do take it early the

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#### DEAFNESS

THOMAS KEMPE

# Worth

Hundreds of business men in his city read Progress who do not advertise in any paper. They do a certain amount of business and doubt the power of printer's ink to increase in the company of the power of printer's ink to increase in the company of the power of printer's ink to increase in the company of the printer's ink to increase in the company of the company of

Isn't it worth a trial? Think about it, and if you conclude to try advertising, come to Progress. We will give you a handsome, well writen adv't, a splendid circulation, and if the people want your goods then there should be no doubt about the result.

Try it.

Puttner's Emulsion PREVENTS CONSUMPTION.

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Puttner's Emulsion Prolongs life in the advance d stages

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Puttner's Emulsion is for sale by all good Druggists at 5 cts for a large bottle.

#### CONSUMPTION Valuable treatise and two bottles of medicine sent Free 5 any Sufferer. Give Express and Post Office address, T. B SLOCL'M & CO., V6 West Adelaide Street, Feronto, Opp.

#### DAVID CONNELL. LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES.

45-47 WATERLOO STREET. Horses Boarded on reasonable terms. Horses and Carriages on hire. Fine Fit Outs

CAFE ROYAL. Demville Building, Corner King and Prince Wm. Streets MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY

WILLIAM OLARK

ON AN ALLIGATOR FARM. (h) Florida Supply of Wild Saurian Wi Be unequal to the Demand.

The attention of the United States Fish Commission has been called recently to a new and remarkable industry, namely, the propagation of alligators, says the Wash ton Star. For supplying the trade in Florida curiosities there is a great demand for young reptiles of this kind. At Jack-sonville, which is the centre of the traffic, from 8,000 to 10,000 alligators are sold annually-nearly all of them baby ones-the latter are collected in considerable numbers by professional hunters, who receive all the ways from \$20 to \$25 a hundred Some of them are disposed of alive at retail but many are stuffed. An infant alligator stuffed is worth \$2 to \$3 more than a live one. Saurians six to ten feet long fetch from \$12 to \$15.

The difficulty of securing young alligators in sufficient numbers, has led to the es-tablishment of the strange business described. To find the nests of thes; reptile is comparatively easy, and the eggs are shipped in bulk by the hunters to Jacksonville. In that city there are twelve dealers in alligators, the best known of them being a man who has earned the sobriquet of "Alligator Davies." It was he who originated the incubator system, which is simple enough. The eggs about the size of goose eggs, are placed in boxes of sand and covered up. The boxes are exposed on a roof to the torrid rays of the semi-tropical sun, and in a few days the lizards are batched They are six inches or so in length when they make their first appearance in the world. Some of them are killed as soon as they see daylight.

A species of true crocodile is found in uthern Florida on both coasts. It is hardly distinguishable from the alligator, except by the shape of its head, though it grows bigger, attaining a length of eighteen feet. Dr. Hugh M. Smith of the Fish Commission says that young crocodiles are hatched for market in the same fashion The mother crocodile lays her eggs in sand like a turtle, and simply covers them over. Somewhat different is the practice of the maternal alligator, who, in April or May, seeks a sheltcred spot on a bank, and there builds a small mound.

The foundation of the mound is of m and grass, and on this she lays eggs. She covers the eggs with another stratum o grass and mud, upon which she depos its some more eggs. Thus she proceed ntil she has laid from 100 to 200 eggs.

The eggs, in the course of time, are hatched by the sun, assisted by the heat which the decomposition of the vegetable material generates. As soon as they have "chipped the shell" the baby alligators are led to the water by the mother, who provides them with food which she disgorges, showing much anxiety for their satety. At this early period of their existence they are exposed to many dangers, being a favorite prey of fishes and turtles. Alligators eggs, by the way, are sometimes eaten by the Florida crackers. The robbing of the nests for market is helping to hasten the inevitable destruction of the alligator fishery, which has been an important and profitable industry in Florida. Facts recently gathered by the commission show that the reptiles cannot long escape practical extermination. Already they are becoming scarce, and the price of hides has gone up.

It is estimated that 2,500,000 alligators were killed in Florida between 1880 and 1894. In 1889 three firms, located at Kissimmee for the purpose of buying skins taken in the regions between Lake Kissimmee and Lake Okeechobee, handled 30,00, skins in 1889. A few years ago an expert hunter could easily secure 600 alligators in three weeks, and one man at Cocoa killed torty-two in one night. The skins are paid for in provisions and ammunition mainly. Dealers get 65 cents spiece for them from tanners in New York.

In 1800 about 250 pounds of alligator teeth were sold, hunters receiving from \$1\$ to \$2\$ a pound for them. They are removed by burying the heads and rotting out the teeth. Of the best teeth about seventy make a pound. The stuffing out the teeth. Of the best teeth about seventy make a pound. The stuffing out the teeth. Of the best teeth about seventy make a pound. The stuffing of alligators and the polishing of the teeth give employment to forty persons. Unfortunately alligators grow very slowly. At 15 years of age they are only two feet long. A twelve-footer may he supposed reasonably to be 65 years old. It is believed that they grow as long as they live, and probably live longer than any other animal. which the decomposition of the vegetable material generates. As soon as they have

Enled Water for Drinking.

Experiments in corpore vilo with boiled water for drinking are being made in the Punjab in India. In cholera years the water for the prisoners in juli is boiled; to find out whether it would not be as well to boil always, the Lieutenant Governor has ordered halt the prisoners to be kept on plain water and half on boiled, and to have the results record for a year.

A Message from God.

"The Kindom of God is not meat an drink; but righteousoess, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. For he that in these things serveth Christ is acceptable o God, and apparoved of men. Let us therefore follow after the things wh rewith one may edify another." Rom. 14:17-19

I WAS CURED of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S

I WAS CURED of a bad case of earache by larger LINIMENT. Mrs. S. KAULBAG

**Weak Women** 

and all mothers who are nursing babies derive great benefit from Scott's Emulsion. This preparation serves two purposes. It gives vital strength to mothers and also enriches their milk and

## Scott's **Emulsion**

is a constructive food that promotes the making of healthy tissue and bone. It is a wonderful remedy for Emaciation, Ceneral Debility, Throat and Lung Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Anaemia, Scrofula and Wasting Diseases of Children.

Send for Pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. Free.

Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1,



may be cured. We treat all sexual disorders of men. Four out ousness, mental worry, attacks of "the blues," are but paying the pen alty of early excesses.

The dread alarm of Impotency, the exhaustion of Spermatorrhoea, may be CURED in strict confidence at alty of early excesses.

The dread alarm of Send for our free sealed book, "PERFECT MANHOOD."

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Money orders sold to points in Canada, United States and Europe.

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To Woodsack, Newburg Jet, Meadows, Maccan,
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To St. Mary's, McAdam, Bristol, Moncton,
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Ibs. and under.
Over 3 to 5 lbs.
To Woodsack, Newburg Jet, Meadows, Maccan,
Fort Eigh and intermediate points, 3 pounds
and under.
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Over 5 to 7 lbs.

To Londonderry, River Herbert, Joggins, Bath, Over 5 to 7 10 10s.

To Londonderry, River Herbert, Jogerias, Batt Halifax, Dartmouth and intermediate point 2 lbs, and under ...

3 lbs, and under ...

Over 3 to 6 lbs.

Over 3 to 10 lbs.

To St. Leo g ard's, Edmundston and intermediate points. 2 lbs and not over 3 lbs.

Over 2 lbs and not over 3 lbs.

Over 3 and not over 6 lbs.

Over 5 and not over 10 lbs.

Prince Wm. St. E. N. ABBO.

Prince Wm. St.

CUNS Dble barrel br. loader \$8. Greener Bolt br. loader \$2. Winchester Repeating R fles, \$14. Flobert Rifles, \$2. Revolvers, \$41. Lowest prices for reliable goods. Send for catalogus. T. W. BOYD & SON, MONTREAL.

### STAR LINE STEAMERS

For Fredericton and Woodstock Max Nordau, the famous author of "De

CEO. F. BAIRD,



The first of American Newspapers, CHARLES A. DANA Editor.

The American Constitutions the Amercan Idea, the American Spirit. These first. last, and all the time, forever

### The Sunday Sun

is the greatest Sunday News-paper in the world

Price 50.a copy; by mall \$2a year.

Dally, by mall - - \$6 a year.

Dally and Sunday, by

mail, - - - \$8 a year.

The Weekly, - - \$1 a year

An odd typographical error necessnated the printing of an extra edition of the Poughkeepsie Searchlight, a Prohibition paper, and the burning of the first lot.

The paper is printed in the interest of William W. Smith, Prohibition candidate for State Treasurer, and the type anounced "W. W. Smith Champagne Club," in stead of "W. W. Smith Champagne Club," in stead of "W. W. Smith Champagne Club," Price 5o.a copy; by mail \$2a year.

South Pac'Ac Volcances Are the Mor Destructive in the World.

"There are few people who know that the South Pacific volcanoes are the most destructive in the world," said Rev. Dr. William E. Houston. "I have been a great student of these volcanoes, and have spent much time visiting them. The volcano districts of the Bay of Naples and Sicily are small as compared with those of the northern peninsula of the Island of Celebes, just to the east of Borneo in the South Pacific ocean, Vesuvius and Aetna are insignificant as compared with the volcania chain that studs this island region. One or the other of the volcances in this great chain is continually belching fort's streams of lava and great stones—thin fluid clay that runs red, blue and gray. The Donda, 9,000 feet high, and the Sapoetan, 6 000 feet, are the two greatest volcanoe of the district. "Each of them has been in eruption

several times during the last hundred years. Were it not a sparsely settled country the loss of life would be great. Klabat, or Tw.) Summits—another terrible volcano —is marked by a great lake in its crater; and not far away is Duwa Doedara, Two Sisters, still another is Lakon, which local tradition says is inhabited by an evil spirit, and from which there came a terrible er ruption about 500 years ago, that devastated the entire district. All the islands around the north end of Celebes, are colcanic. The archipelago that leads to the Phillipine Islands, to the north, is dotted with active mouths of fire, important among which is the superb pyranidal volcano. Aboe, which t.anslated, means shes, and Gunova Aiva, which in all probabllity, has been the most destructive volcano the world has ever known. These isands are owned by Holland. The people are Malays and Altooroos-the civilized population of the coast being Malay; and savage tribes of the interior, Ma'ay; and savage tribes of the interior, Alfooroos. There are mny tribes in Celebes, some of Papuan, others of Phillipine origon. The Bougis tribe also dominates. During the present century thousands of the inhabitants of Celebes were buried beneath the streams of hot ashes and lava thrown out by volcanic erruption utterly overwhelming them in molten sheets. All these islands are, nevertheless, a paradise of luxuriant yegetation, and their virgin forests have never felt the touch of an ax."—Kansas City Times.

A Woman's Sharp Practice

Of all the expedients devised by debtors, whether by Micawber or Murger, few have een more simple and effectual than that of a Mrs. Martin in San Francisco recently. She had ordered a ton of coal delivered at her residence. The coal dealers had not yet rece ved their pay for previous tons, so they instructed their driver to take the coal to her house, go to the door, present the previous bill and re'use to deliver the coal intil the bill was paid. He did so. The lady looked a little surprised, but an omin-ous glitter came into her eye when she heard his ultimatum. But she repressed her teelings and survely invited the coal man to "step into the parlor while she went to get the money." The coal-heaver was rather grimy and did not seem exactly to fit the furniture but he accepted her invit ation, stepped into the parlor and Mr. Martin disappeared. Many minutes passed. The coal heaver became impatient, but the lady did not return. Finally he heard the crash of coal. He looked out of the window. To his horror he saw his coal being unloaded by another man. He tried the door but it was locked and the grim coal heaver grimly sat down and waited.

After the coal was unloaded the lady appeared and let him out. There was a tri

amphant twinkle in Mrs. Martin's eye as she told him to "ca'l again with the bill"

MAIL STEAMERS David Weston and Olivette, leave St. John every day, (except Sunday) at 9 a. m. for Fr-deriction and all Intermediate landings. and will leave Frederiction every day (except Sunday) at 8 a. m. for St. John. Steamer Aberdeen will leave Frederiction every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 8 a. m. for St. TORDAY at 8 a. m. for St. John. Steamer Aberdeen will leave Frederiction every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 8 a. m. for Woodstock, and will generation," lives in Paris above a drink-SATURDAY at 8a, m. for Woodstock, and will leave Woodstock on alternate days at 8a. m., while navigation permits. Commencing June 15tn, steamer OLIVETTE will leave 8a. June 15tn, steamer OLIVETTE will leave 8a. dily assumed it, transforming himself from Hampion and intermediate landings and will leave Barmpstead every Monday morning at 5. Meadow" (Nordau). Except when he is Meadow" (Nordau). Except when he is visiting his parents, Dr. Nordau spends all his time in his study. This room is plainly furnished. A bookcase is one of its most conspicious features. Among the books are many presentation copies of Lombroso's works. With this author and scientist Dr. Nordau keeps up a constant correspondence and prides himself on being one of the very few men in Europe who can decipher the professor's handwritting, which appears to most people entirely which appears to most people entirely illegible. Leading out from this room is Nordau's barely furnished bed-room, the camp bedstead of which may be seen through the open door. A small trapezs hanging in the deorway would seem to indicate that he has faith in "parlor gymnastics." It is in this room that all his books, since the publication of "Degeneration," have been written and where he is at present writing a novel. Decidedly a Differen

AYER'S Hair VIGOR

Restores natural color to the hair, and also prevents it falling out. Mrs. H. W. Fenwick, of Digby, N. S., says:

"A little more than two years ago my hair beg an to turn of the color of

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

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

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CLEAN and a pure breath obtained by using ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTTI. Take no imitations.

EPILEPSY Fits, Nervous Debility Causes, Symptoms, Results and H Cure. Treatise free on application to G. Edson 36 de Salaberry St. Mon

## I CURE FITS!

SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES. OPERA GLASSES CLOCKS AND BRONZES. SILVER GOODS

JEWELLRY. AT 43 KING ST., FERGUSON'& PAGE.

Fresh Salmon. Mackerel, Shad, Haddock,

Codfish. Smoked and Salt Fish of all kinds, King Square, J. D. TURNFR



### THE SAME MAN.

Well Dressed,

fills a much higher place in the estimation of even his friends, than when thoughtlessly and indiffer

#### Newest Designs Latest Patter

A. R. CAMPBELL, Merchant Tailor, 64 Germain Street.
(1st door south of King.)

PROFESSIONAL.

GORDON LIVINGSTON. GENERAL AGENT, CONVEYANCER NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. ctions Made. Remittances Pro-Harcourt, Kent County, N. B.

HOTELS.

CONNORS HOTEL, COMMORS STATION, MADAWASKA, N. B. JOHN H. McINERNEY, Proprie pened in January. Handsomest, most spacious and complete house in Northern New Brunswick.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

posite Union Depot. All mod s. Heated with hot water and ity. Baggage to and from the rge. Terms moderate. J. SIME, Prop.

QUEEN HOTEL,

FREDERICTON, N. B J. A. JWARDS, Pro

### AYER'S Hair **VIGOR**

Restores natural color to the hair, and also prevents it falling out. Mrs. H. W. Fenwick, of Digby, N. S., says:

"A little more than two years ago my hair beg an to turn

good condition. ased Ayer's Hair Vigor ears, and it has restored was fast becoming gray, natural color."—H. W. c, Paterson, N. J.

HAIR VIGOR & CO., LOWELL, MASS., U.S. A.

AN TH e breath obtained by MS' TUTTI FRUTTI. mitations.

ILEPSY ervous Debility

RE FITS!

SSES. **GLASSES** ID BRONZES. LVER GOODS. JEWELLRY, AND DIAMONDS.

T 43 KING ST., FERGUSON'& PAGE. almon.

ackerel,

addock, odfish. Salt Fish of all kinds.

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FOR THE TEETH &

AME MAN. II Dressed,

place in the estimation of even

:Desions est Patterns ELL, Merchant Tailor,

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OTEL, JOHN, N. B.

Union Depot. All modern 'im-ated with hot water and lighted laggage to and from the station. Terms moderate. J. SIME, Prop.

DERICTON, N. B J. A. JWARDS, Proprietor ns in connection. First class aches at trains and boits.

GENT, CONVEYANCER, RY PUBLIC, ETC. ade. Remittances Prompt. STATION, MADAWASKA, N. B. H. MoINERNEY, Proprietor. y. Handsomest, most spacious se in Northern New Brunswick.

WOMEN WHO SMUGGLE. stretching it; but at the time, when the girl said that it was the fashion to make gowns large and fluffy, he assented immediately and said that if she would be so kind THEY HATE TO PAY DUTIES AND SO TRY NUMEROUS TRICKS. ately and said that if she would be so kind as the striped garment the others would be taken for granted. When the girl appeared in the striped dress—or partially in it, to be accurate—the official had a shock. Not only did it fail of closing where it should have closed, but the offi sial had indisputatable evidence that the girl wore black silk stockings. She slid into a chair and eviling up as much as might be. look If the Lady Smuggler is Preity, Tearful and Shrewd She May Slipby Men in Custom Service, but there is 4Quite a Bother with L. Women Inspetors. One of the unwritten but much-regarded maxims of the Custom House runs as foland, curling up as much as might be, look ed plaintively at him.

"Isn't it rather short?" he stammered.

"Yes; it looks so, I know, and I'm aw-"Question a man, but watch a women. She will take \$100 worth or trouble and \$1,000 risk to avoid the payment of \$25 in

fully ashamed"—here she blushed and he blushed in sympathy—"but, you see, I've got some lace to put around the bottom." Oa this principle the Surveyor and 'his men are constantly on the lookout for wo-men who smuggle in lace, embroideries. and dresses. Often it is with women of the highest social standing that they have rather small around, doesn't it."

"Oh, of course something goes under that; black velvet, or something of that treaties and many varieties of unpleasant-ness. Women who act as searchers are

shows a mong list in above, summarized the highest social standing that they have to deal, and then there are tears and entreation and many varieties of uniposations. "Ob, of course something goes under treation and many varieties of uniposations and the standing one to be a starty on head in the Cetter library of the course of the course of the course and the standing one to be a starty on head in the Cetter library of the course of the course and design when a year question of fornime appared. The course and the start of boilty dissolution, sickness, and the start of the course manging door where he are and draing when a year of the course manging door where he are and the start of the course and the start of the course of the cours

AT THE HOUR OF DEATH.

IN A P''' S COAL SENSE ACCIDENTS BSC.ER THAN ILLNESS.

Escapes—No Pain in the Sensation of Being Suddenly cut off-Thoughts of a man When Sliding Down the Alps,

Dr. Heim, the celebrated geologist, and professor of the Zurich University, de-clares that sudden death by a fall, by being run over, by being swallowed up by mahinery, water, or by snow avalanche is the most beautiful way of leaving this life— is indeed preferable to any other mode or fashion of departure for the unknown

"To drop from a precipice," says the doctor, "means, subjectively speaking, as glorious an end to the victim of accident as death on the battle-field. It strikes man suddenly without asking one to be come acquainted with those nasty emissaries of bodily dissolution, sickness, and

yes would just try two or three of them on, just to prove, you know, that it all right.

"Great control of the state of th

## CORNWALL'S BICYCLE AGENCY

Controlling the largest line of wheels represented in Canada, fincluding

### English, American and Canadian Wheels.

The following are prices of so ne of our leading lines of Wheels;-

| Junior                         | \$35.00        |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Empi e, (Royal Mail)           | 5000           |
| Prince and Princess            | 50.00 each     |
| Crescents                      | 55.00 to \$80  |
| Spartan                        | 70.C <b>o</b>  |
| Duke and Duchess               | 75.00          |
| Fleet Ladies and Gentliners    | 90.00          |
| Road King                      | 90.00          |
| Davies Uptodate                | 100.00         |
| Keating Ladies and Gentlemen's | 110.00         |
| Hyslops                        | 11000          |
| Whitworths'                    | 110,00         |
| Beeston Humber                 | 120,00 to \$12 |

We can meet all demands both in quality and price,

### REPAIRS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO **Wehave Second Hand Wheels for Sale**

Cycle Accessories. | IRA CORNWALL, General Agent, ( B) and of Trade Building before purchasing and you will not make anistate.

I. E. CORNWALL General Agent

so transplant and you will not be shown the state and takes with my mind's eye; the big sum of money which death was bound to bring to my loved one I saw before me counted cut on a green cloth table, all in crisp bills and so himsing gold."

"Dr. Heim gives the following description of his journey down a mcuntain side which, as be fully expected, would end in the summit of the Santis, in St. Galler, when, at the height of 5,400 feet, we found curselves opposite a smow field lying between two mighty rocks that had to be traversed. It was a perilosa path, the mount of the same of the standing and the sound it is the standing and the sound and the control of my long and the sound it is the standing and the sound to see the standing and the sound it is the same in the standing and the sound the second in goldstata twenty the same in the s

yourself? You seem a mere shadow?

"But she only laughed, and said he was foolish and imaginary.

"I always am pale in the winter, she answered with a shiver. 'But when the spring comes I shall be quiet fat and rosy. And then you will have made such heaps of money with your comedy, we can afford to go as ay somewhere, and you can give up that horrid office you hate so much.'

"But we must be prepared for disappointment,' he said, trying to smile brave ly. 'You know all the celebrated writers had their first works rejected.'

"He saw the sudden change on the thin, bright face, and he hastened to kiss the shadow away.

"Of course, the comedy will be taken in the end,' he resumed, hastily, putting his wife's hand. 'But you mustn't be too cast down, darling, if the first manager I apply to, sends it back.'

"That night marked the beginning of the terrible calamity that was about to fall upon the young husband. The comedy was finished and taken to the stage door, directed in his wife's hand. "for luck,' as she said—to the great actor-manager of a well-known theatre.

"For the present there was nothing to

the landlady out to buy a pink rose for his coat

"We can afford to be extravagan,' she said, kissing the pink rose softly and laying it against her pale cheek. 'But I am disappointed you have not bought a dress suit. I didn't want you to appear before the curtain in your morning clothes.'

"However, he pacified her by saying it was the correct thing for an author to wear undress, and when she pinned the pink rose in his buttonhole, her face was radiantly happy.

in his buttonhole, her lace was radiantly happy.

"You will be home by half-past "You will be home by half-past eleven, and then we shall have a nice supper sistence. 'Mr. Thespis will send for you, and you must look your best.'

"It was the morning of a gloomy, foggy"

in his buttonhole, her lace was radiantly happy.

"You will be home by half-past eleven, and then we shall have a nice supper together. I have ordered something you like, and the landlady has promised to prepare it. And now you must go, darling. You will be late for the theatre, and I don't

cousin was timorous, and cautioned it were best to wat until he could make his merit known, and then a time would come when, by dint of glorious achievements, he could come to claim his own with usury.

The days sped by, and the old Vicomte had given himself up to the game.

The turmoil of the hall was great one morning. Liveried valets lost their wonted deliberation and were dashing here and there in wild confusion. The housemaids shuddered and wept hysterically. There was gloom about the great hall. The heavy voice of the Vicomte echoed down the corridors, for his wrath was surging and his unbridled fury swept everything before it.

He had lost—lost heavily. In the excitement of the play he had risked his fortune. It was gone like chaff. In his passion at the sudden change of chance he had insulted his companions and rushed from the door like a wild man. On his ride home he had pummeled the pate of his coachman and whipped his horses until they were flecked with foam.

For days he remained in his bed chamber alone, and no one dared approach him. Gradually his wrath subsided. With returning reason came a purpose.

It happened that he called for his kins-

law was enforced with unswerving severity in Georgia.

And "La Belle Marie"—she, too, had made a pilgrimage. Of the killing she had heard and sailed at once to the Georgia coast to grieve alone and shed her tears in solutude where the body of the brave Louis lay buried in its sepulchre by the sea.

The Vicomete de Boufeuillat was a prisoner of the State. He was in the first clutches of the law, and to plead his cause before the magistrate he employed John Clay, whose descendants still reside in the same city.

When the question of fees came up the old Frenchman was prepared.

When the question or rest cans of the cold Frenchman was propared.

"I have no silver or gold," he said. "All my possessions are in lands far away from here, but I am rich in the possession of a land that the most beautiful of her sex, and

FROCERES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1885

\*\*PROCESS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19,

main, 1694, the eldest daughter of the Count of Grammont. In his will he thus expressed himself: "I leave to the worst Count of Grammont. In his will he thus expressed himself: "I leave to the worst of women, who is guilty of everything that is bad, the daughter of M. Grammont, a Brownell, Mosett Smith to Eliza J. Taylor.

Little Steangue, Oct. 9, by the Ev. Joseph H. Brownell, Mosett Smith to Eliza J. Taylor.

Cabarus, C. B., Oct. 5, by Rev. Joseph H. Brownell, Mosett Smith to Eliza J. Taylor.

Salfa nence with which to buy a pullet for supper—a greater sum than her father can often give her, he being the worst of men and his wife the worst of women. Had I only known their charac ers I had never married their daughter nor made myself so unhappy."

Little Shemogue, Oct. 9, by Rev. Joseph H. Beil, Accamb B. Alien to Lizela Jones Hanson Robert Angus Hoit to Lucia Jones Hanson Robert Angus Hoit to Lucia Jones Hanson Hanson Royal, Oct. 7, by Rev. 9, J. Con White, Robert E. Carter, to Bertha Schofe Herring Cove, Oct. 9, by Rev. John Ambros, Richard Ambros to Grace Campbell of St. J. Lynn' Mass. Oct. 6, by Rev. John Ambros, Richard Ambros to Grace Campbell of St. J. Lynn' Mass. Oct. 6, by Rev. John San Hanson Handle March Parket Cartery Herring Covers (1988) and the supplementation of the supplementation of

naspolis, Oct. 2 by F. M. Young, George G. Wil-son to Minnie Murtough. Digby, Oct. 9, by Rev. Alfred Harley, Neison Turn-bull to May Holdsworth. Woodstock, Oct. 6, by Rev. C. T. Phillip, Charlie Bates to Nellie Thornton. itch's Creek, Oct. 2, by Rev. Dr. Murray, Neil McLeod to Sarsh Johnson. it. John, Oct. 7. by Rev. G. O. Gates, Daniel Partiquen to Mary Richest

illsboro, Oct. 2, by Rev. W. Camp. Jesse Van Buskirk to Mary L. Duffy. Halifax, Oct. 10, by Rev. John McMillan, F. Frase Priest to Barbars Mess Illan. North Sydney, Oct. 2, by Rev. Dr. Murray, John McDonald to Wilean McLeod. Windom, Oct. 6, by Rev. J. L. Dawson, Katherine J. Smith to Cland E. Syille.

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS.

DEARBORN & CO.,

Westport, Oct. 1, by Rev. H. F. Cooke, Vernor Welsh to Delia Me Dormand. Weish to Denia Me Dormand.

Turo, Oct. 10, by Rev. A. L. Geggie, Alexander
Brown to Christena Craword.

Port Lora. Oct. 1, by Rev. E. P. Caldwell. Edmund.
C. Hall to Annie L. Brinton.

Riverside, C. B. Oct. 1. by Rev. A. McMillau, Fred W. Grant to Jemima Dowling. Woodstock Oct. 9, by Rev. James Whiteside, Ford Eastman to Isa L. Woodworth. Yarmouth. Oct. 3, by Rev. R. D. Bambrick, Capt. E. J. Lewis to Teresa Stattery. E. J. Lewis to Teresa Stattery. Harvey, Oct. 9, by Rev. J. E. Fillmo Stewart to Mrs. Annie Fillmore.

Shelburne, |Sept. 25, by Rev. W. S. H. Morris Lihamar Stevens to Mary Elsan. Chipman, Oct. 8, by Rev. D. M. Clarke, John Thompson to Emma Jane Barnes. Thompson to Emma Jane Harnes.
Halifax, Oc. 2, John Joseph Flynn, King's regiment, to Ada Bianche O'Rourke.
New Carlisle, Oct. 1. by Rev J. M. Sutherland,
Disby Smallet to Ida May Caldwell. Long Island, N S., Oct. 8, by Rev. T. A. Higgins, Nelson B. Elicup to Rebecca Ward. Port Williams, N. S. Oct. 2, by Rev. C. E. Ford William J. Harvie to Irena J. Porter.

Upper Canard, Oct. 7, by Rev. C. H. Martell, Daniel Perry Rogers to Ruby Farris. Parker's Cove, Sept. 23, by Rev. F. M. Young, Joseph Banks to Mrs. Maul Brennan. Clarence E. Skerry to Lucy A. Bently.

Annapolis Royal, Oct. 7, by Rev. G. J. Coul White, Robert E. Carter, to Bertha Schofield erring Cove, Oct. 9, by Rev. John Ambros, John Richard Ambros to Grace Campbell of St. John Lynn' Mass., Oct 6, by the Rev. Father Sullivan, Edward Doyle to Minnie Power, both of Hali-fax.

castle N. B.
oneham, Mass., Sept. 21, by Rev. W. G. Grant,
Rev. G. C. Crabbe to Alice M. Crosby both of
Yarmouth N. S.

#### DIED.

Bellarton. Oct. 6, to the wife of P. T. Kirwin, a son
Westchester. Oct. 6, to the wife of P. T. Kirwin, a son
Westchester. Oct. 6, to the wife of P. T. Kirwin, a son
Bloomington, Oct. 3, to the wife of N. Vidito a son.
Moncton, Oct. to the wife of Albani Landry, a son.
Halifax, Oct. 10, to the wife of M. V. Lants, a son.
Halifax, Oct. 10, to the wife of M. W. Lants, a son.
Oct. 12, to the wife of M. W. Lants, a son.
Oct. 12, to the wife of C. W. Lants, a son.
Oct. 12, to the wife of M. W. Lants, a son.
Oct. 12, to the wife of M. W. Lants, a son.
Newport, Oct. 2, to the wife of Albert Reilly, a son.
Newport, Oct. 2, to the wife of J. T. Pulsifer, a son.
Newport, Oct. 2, to the wife of J. T. Pulsifer, a son.
Yarmouth, Oct. 7, to the wife of W. F. Stephens, a son.
Yarmouth, Oct. 7, to the wife of W. F. Stephens, a son.
Yarmouth, Oct. 7, to the wife of Rupert Parker a son.
Yarmouth, Oct. 7, to the wife of Rupert Parker a son.
Yarmouth, Oct. 3, to the wife of Norman Trefry, a daughter.
Truro, Sept. 29, to the wife of W. C. Harris, a daughter.
Lakeville, Oct. 1, to the wife of Norman Trefry, a daughter.
Lakeville, Oct. 1, to the wife of W. C. Harris, a daughter.
Character of W. C. Harris, a daughter.
Glenwood, Oct. 8, to the wife of W. C. Harris, a daughter.
Glenwood, Oct. 8, to the wife of M. W. Frost, a daughter.
Glenwood, Oct. 8, to the wife of James W. Chase, a daughter.
Sackville, Oct. 1, to the wife of James W. Chase, a daughter.
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Sackville, Oct. 1, to the wife of James W. Chase, a daughter.
Sackville, Oct. 1, to the wife of

Alee, 46.

South Knowlesville, Oct. 8, Frederick Webster Simms, 56.

Glenwood, Oct. 8, to the wife of A. W. Frost, a daughter.

Sakville, Oct. 1, to the wife of James W. Chase, a daughter.

Kentville, Oct. 6, to the wife of William McKettrick, a daughter. Bellville, Oct. 6, Bonald, son of Charlie and Ada Norddin, 3 months. Woodstock, Oct. 6, Arthur G. child of Enoch and Ids (Campbell, 7 months. Liverpool, N. S. Oct. 1, Cecil J. son of Andrew Land Lina West, 6 months. Antigonish, Sept. 26, Ann Caroline the late Hugh McPhie, 79.

Lower, Masse, C. B., Oct. 4, Elizabeth widow of John Charles Bethune, 56. Parraboro, Oct. 2, Nita I. child of Thomas and Annie Livingstone, 10 months. St. John, Oct. 13, James Taylor son of Jame E. and Hannah Rossiter, 6 months. New York, Oct. 3, Phoebe E. James widow of James A. James of Bichibucto, 73. St John, Oct. 13, Myrtle Beryl, youngest daughter of John R. and Louise Cumming, 5. Windsor Forks, Oct. 2, Annie Edna, daughter of Ronald and Alice McDonald. 4 months:

