PROGRESS.

colonial Railway.

or MONDAY, the 22nd June WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

ILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHR :

Susse x in from Pt. du Chene Halifax, Pictou and Camp

IADIAN PACIFIC KY

an North West

SS RETURN TICKETS will be go Sept. 1 and 15 only, and to re-ys from date, at the following low

n Atlantic R'y.

tmr. PRINCE RUPERT.

MINION

ess Co.

s sold to points in

Inited States and

EXPRESS RATES

Digby, Hoyt, Petitcodiac, cton and intermediate

g Jct., Meadows, Maccan, rmediate points, 8 pounds

Herbert, Joggins, Bath,

EXPRESS CO.

game like Thursday's at ten cents a ticket.

Officer Hamm got all his ideas of the game out, can be proved to have been anbjected to untair treatment by the fire from realing accounts of games in the papers; he knew the bat from the ball, because the bat was longer than the ball although they were both round. He knew the doubt the things of the strength of the str

would stop him; he thought it would not be fair to hit the ball and not run, so he ran. Hamm never struck the ball, because that is what he was there for, and he was not there to play ball. He hated to make a dive at the ball for fear he would hit it; he never caught a ball on the fly or on the bounce; in fact, he only caught up to it the facts be known that wrong doing man.

For the firemen, George Barker could not play. Jim Phillips likewise; Billy Cox, awful, and Billy Kee no good.

sliding bases and running chances.

However the game was not for any silver trophy and was attended by the best of good feeling all through. The score was large tis true, but what might it have been, had the game been finished.

important as both bodies of men have many uses for the cash. The firemen are fixing up their club rooms and the police equip-

Grand C. W. A. Championship Meet, The Labor Day Meet of the B. and A. Club promises to be the grandest bicycle event ever held in the Maritime Provinces.

THEY ALL PLAYED BALL. King st. East and Carmarthen st. at which it is to be hoped every wheelwoman and wheelman in the city will attend. In the aftermoon the event of the meet will take

THE PIREMEN AND POLICEMEN AND POLICEMEN THE MYSTERIOUS LIST. IN THE DARK TRANSPERRED TO HALIFAX.

THE PUBLIC STILL IN THE DARK ABOUT THE MATTER.

Original tender and still retaining the firm's original signature. This new tender, so Black Brothers contend, was made for the purple of exhibition in case the firm's original signature. This new tender, so Black Brothers contend, was made for the purple.

The control of the co

though they were both round. He knew the pitcher from the catcher but he was not altogether clear as to the difference between the umpire and the pitcher. He knew when to run because he was told to do so; he never risked that much of his own free will, so never ran until somebody told him to.

The solution of the content of the conten This is the defence—that wherever their loss was not satisfactory it was created lots of fun by trying to play ball. Johnny was of a much better class than Hamm; he tried to do semething towards winning for his side, and Hamm did not.

Merrick once hit the ball, but it was a foul, that made no difference to Johnny to long as he hit it, and he ran. He was told not to run, but he knew better, and nothing to his was the outcome of a hostile conspiracy. However this may be, the fact remains that both H. H. Fuller & Co. and Black

is the most unusual thing in the world for a bank to cash commercial traveller's drafts unless they are endorsed by a resi dent of the place where the draft is made.

The man referred to does not seem to have been compelled to obtain this endorsement, for, when the draft was dishonored, there was no one to fall back upon. He had got the money and he would got the money and he would not or could not pay it, so the bank was out of the cash, or the agent was. A charge was laid that the young man had obtained money under false young man had obtained money under false pretenses and a warrant was sworn out for his arrest, which was sent down to Halifax tor constable Harry Wright to execute. Efforts had been made to compromise the matter but these were unavailing and the rigor of a warrant was resorted to as a final means of bringing the young man to terms.

Journ coming from the bleachers.

The firm men was next at the bat and they found the ball every time. Garnet tossed it to them. They run up some thirteen or fourteen runs in their first innings and each inning in turns scored them a few additional runs to their long list.

There was just six innings played beach side and while the fireman were rolling up twenty eight runs the police get but fifteen. The fumpy side of life on the ball field is in agame like that of Taurs.

All first bear made and while the forman were with "Chinger Hamm and a hort stop like Firem made a grain on the wharf at Indiantown, then her man Barker to ray nothing to grumble about in a game like that of Taurs.

There was nothing to grumble about in a game like that of Taurs were contact to be as anxious for this day when you get a good left field like. Officer Hamm and a hort stop like Firem made a game of the the like and the where the man hear the roll and the contact of the first and the same time at the contact of the first and the same time at the same time a copy of flower than the same time a copy of the first and himself the contract for hardware supplies to Black that the stories were originated by reverly into the third the stories were originated by reverly into the theory of the third the stories were originated by reverly into the third that the stories were originated by reverly into the third that the stories were originated by reverly into the the that the stories were originated by reverly into the third that the stories were originated by reverly into the third that the stories were originated by reverly into the the stories were originated by reverly into the the theory of the hold the same that the stories were originated by reverly into the the theory of the hold the stories were originated by reverly into the the theory of the hold the sto in which an American colored girl figured prominently. He was however acngurea prominenty. He was nowever ac-quitted and completely exonerated, but that did not suffice to stop the stories in circulation about him. Then the Prince William street matter was aired to the

conference that met last week by Mr. Charles Hamilton together with two peti-tions, one of which prayed that Rev. Mr. Henderson be dismissed from the pastorate of St. Pailips church while the other presented equally good grounds for his con-tinuance in the charge.

The curious thing about the petition is

signed by a goodly number of the male members of the congregation and a few of the women while in the other the case was there to play ball. He hated to make a dive at the ball for fear he would hit it; he never caught a ball on the fly or on the bounce; in fact, he only caught up to it once when it was rolling down the green.

Jim Campbell stopped everything that came in his way. Captain Jenkins batted well and officers Connell and Caples did and officers Connell and Caples did way. They can caught the facts be known that wrong doing may be punished. Let the battle proceed.

DID'NT GET IT ENDORSED.

A 8t. John Commercial Traveller Gets into such was not by any means a harmonious one. Some members of the conference sided with the pastor while others espoused the cause of his flock. The discussion that ensured was to use a popular expression—very approaching marriage between the two

is usually the case. Several of the city ministers attended the sessions and found them very interesting. His worship Mayor Robertson presided at one of the meetings and made a big hit among the adherents of the church. He filled the duties of chairman in a very graceful manner and it is certain that he is now solid with thd color-

few days, and in the meantime the ladies say he can never supply Mr. Henderson's place in their affections.

HALIFAX, Sept., 3 .- One Martin comes to Halifax with a cock-and-bull story that swindled by the Halifax carnival committee in a racing boat that was sold to them. That Newfoundlander was altogether too simple. The carnival people were asked

got his duty. Another cargoing the other

then some other late song and her hearers had no desire to leave until two of the stalwart North end policemen put in an appearance and when they could not perse the crowd any other way, they asked the vocalist to desist as she was raising a disturbance.

The lady was more than surprised when

The lady was more than surprised when shellooked out and saw the size of the audience she had been singing to. The crowd finally moved on, the cars took up their task sgain, and the last of the nights entertainments to be heard was the officers remark about "she stopped the cars."

THE ENGAGEMENT IS ENDED. secause of the Lady's Propensity for Talk-

rem of omce will not be made as interesting as was that of his St. John charge.

The conference was on the whole very Her sister who answered his ring informed successful and the members of it are flat-tering themselves that they received more recognition from their white brethern than

him her sister who answered his ring informed bim her sister was not in, whereupon the young man said that he would just step in and wait, and sutting the action to the words entered the parlor.

His surprite may be imagined when he found his sweetheart in earnest conversation with another man. He at once saked for an explanation and concluded by telling the other man that he must leave the house at once. This was exactly what the other man did not propose doing and he informed his rival so in language more emphatic than polite.

Hot words followed and the young man who thought he had a grievance threatened to thrash everybody in the house it his rival was not forced to leave at once. His wishes were carried out but the young lady told her brother of her admirer's actions. The brother meeting the young man next day saked for an explanation cthis conduct and demanded that he should return to the house and apologise. This he refused to do and a quarrel which soon developed into a fight followed in which the avenging brother eame out first and best. The young man now has his eye in deep mouraing and and it is said the engagement has been abruptly ended.

with bait before them of \$25. St. John's will know next time that anything that is worth having is generally worth paying more than a merely nominal sum to obtain.

SHE DREW A LARGE AUDIENCE.

A Boston Lady Who Captured the North End Music Lovers.

decided, but more than half the people in the correctness of that decision, and there are balf a doz:n or so in the city, who think they know it was not correct. These men expect soon to be in a position, so they say, to prove that Black Brethers' tender was not the desired him that famous "high" list. On the other hand, Mr. Johnstone had no re-

in the street; others ran to see what was a consider that it was at the same time a copy of that it was at the same time a copy of the conductor became spell-bound and fortoothis duty. Another cargoing the other than the specific that it was at the same time and the same time.

The instant anginger tender were charged in accordance with the second or lower than it was at the same time a copy of the conductor became spell-bound and fortoothis duty. Another cargoing the other thus to those men "Reilly's list" will be a statement that could not have been the conductor that it was at the same time.

Thus to those men "Reilly's list" will be a statement that could not have been the conductor that it was at the same time a copy of the conductor became spell-bound and fortoothis duty.

than was the first tender of Black Brother's for city hardware.

When the hardware tenders came in to the city hall there were found to be three of them. One was from Wm. Stairs, son and Morrow, about \$700 higher than Black Brothers. Another was Black Brothers, tender which was \$88 higher than H. H. Fuller & Co's. Stairs' tender

The country in the board of works office to the first Black Brothers' tender, "anonymous-ly" sent from the board of works office to the H. Fuller & Co.

(5) That the money involved in this whole business is small, but that "the principle of the thing" is great.

Such is the story that H. H. Fuller & Co., are said to have "up their eleves," it was not. The contract was given to them, are the alleged facts on which that firm and H. H. Fuller & Co., the lowest tenbase their charges against the department A West end young man who is prominent in musical circles was one of the principals in a very exciting event on Prince street one morning recently and as a weak had been as a small character of the mayor to accept the lowest tender. Yet it appeared remarkable to H. H. Fuller & Co., when they obtained an inkling of those facts.

How did they get that 'inkling?' How did they find out that they were lower and yet cast to one side? That is an interestonce when it was rolling down the green.

Jim Campbell stopped everything that came in his way. Captain Jenkins batted well and officers Connel and Caples did with the pastor while others esponsed the spectators and made themselves stiff and sore.

It was a common sight to see Officer Hamm Jenkins base are set and the firemen's ball tosser follow him over and touch him ov know that H. H. Fuller obtained that copy 'anonymously' and in the possession of this 'Reillys list' they believed they had in their oons which keep within the letter and

H. H. Fuller & Co. lost no time, with this interesting information in their hands, in "letting loose the dogs of war." They put in an appearance with Alderman Musgrave at the board of worksoffice. The very next day the hardware price list, which hung on the wall there, that they allege was a copy of Black Brother's first tender and of which the list that and came to them "a onymously" was a copy, was a copy was a copy of Black Brother's first tender and of which the list that and came to them "a onymously" was a copy, was a copy and a serious business especially if it becomes a serious business especially if it becomes a to them "a onymously" was a copy, was taken down and destro ed by City second or a third offence.

it may be called, in this case, is that the second list was a copy of a new tender, or a modification of an old tender, prepared for the occasion, made \$4 lower than H. H. Fuller & Co's., and which, was signed nearly two morths after the contract had been awarded on a higher tender, or it may have been a modification of the

the eatened investigation materialized, and also, now that the cat was out of the bag, were called in and corrected, according to the second tender, Black Brothers refunding to the city the difference in amount; a small sum, as it happened. The contract therefore the presecution allege, was awarded to Black brothers, who were higher, though now, as a result of Ald. Musgrave's investigation, they are being pail on a tender lower than Fuller's by some \$4 or

the other hand, Mr. Johnstone had no relowest, and this despite the verdict of the city council's majority. The minority in the city council, all of them are not acquainted with all the alleged facts of this hardware affair, even though they voted for a sort of consure on the department of works on account of the way the business was done. But there is a celect half dozen in Halifax who have all along been in possession of a remarkable story about it. stone's poor memory, especially when it was to acute regarding a weight that had been there is any truth in the contention of H. H. Fuller & Co., was \$92 lower than Black Brothers first tender.

The contentions of H. H. Fuller & Co.,

ways_apped and awaited an opening to other proceed towards town, but the crowd heed a nothing but the sweet singer.

The grl sang first "Old Mr. Austin"

Thus to those men "Reilly's list" will be a statement that could not have been disposed had it not been for than was the first tender of Black Brother's for city hardware.

When the hardware tenders came in to ly" sent from the board of works office to

than H. H. Fuller & Co's. Stairs' tender was thrown to one side, and so should Black Brothors' if what the prosecution allege is correct, or have teen discarded. But derers, were out in the cold along with Stairs', who were \$800 higher than they. The happy medium, strange to say, seems to have won the contract. This was, perhaps, all right, for the advertisement did except to show how it advances. except to show how it advances. "There is no assertion or insinuation

that the mayor or any official made anything out of the contract. It seems perfeetly straight so far as that was con-

hands the tender of their higher, though successful rivals—Black Brothers & Co. H. H. Fuller & Co. lost no time, with closing. When the hour to shut up strikes,

Engineer Doane. Another list went up in its place.

The theory of the prosecution, for such it may be called, in this case, is that the

realize exactly the kind of life a grocery rivals, and besides that, he keeps near elerk leads? I don't mean a grocery clerk in St. John, where the people do their as hard. It is the fault of a selfish and shopping during the day, and on every night but Saturday the gates are up by a quarter past six at latest on nearly every large grocery store in the city. I refer to the clerk in a place like Moncton, where everyone likes to shop just at the moment best suits herself without reference to time, the hour, or least of all the clerk; and where every housekeeper is filled with righteous indignation it she ever happens to find the doors of her favorite grocery store closed, no matter how late the hour.

I have often thought how little time for those poor young clerks must have in their lives, but I never fully understood how much those ath century martyrs to human selithe other evening when I had a little talk with one of them. He was not a man with a grievance by any means, he was not even discontented with his lot or inclined that he was being "interviewed." He was simply a young tellow who had rather attracted my attention a few months ago by his sturdy build and a look of excellent health rather unusual amongst the clerks in a grocery store. Latterly I had noticed the change the summer months had wrought in him. and how thin, worn and ill he looked. So one evening when I seemed to have a few moments leisure I asked him a question or two about his hours, and what he thought of early closing. And this is what he told me-

"If I could get out of the shop at eight o'clock on Leven three evenings in the week," he sald "I should be perfectly sat-isfied, but we can't do it; all the other groceries are open, and so of course we must keep open too, to accomodate our customers. I would not mind staying late on Saturday evenings because we expect that, and everyone in a store of any kind has to do it, but I do teel that we might just as well close at six o'clock and have three or four evenings a week to ourselves as not, if people would only let us.

"I am down here at half past six every norning to tidy up the store and open it. down to my boarding house and get my I am never out of this store during the day unless it may be to run out for a moment and get something we may hap-pen to be out] of or to get some change. It is nine o'clock at the earliest on mo t nights before I get home, and than I am too tired even to read, I have just enough energy lett to undress and go to bed so as to get rested before six next morning, when I must be up."

"Why cannot people get accustomed to buying what they want in the day-time! I asked, "then all the shops could be shut at six, on every evening but Saturday and

"They don't seem to think of it" he answered, "and the very men up in the rail way shops who have been working so hard get an eight hour day for themselves, are the ones who are helping to make our working day [about fifteen hours long, for of course they are very largely amongst

I don't think there is a more courteon ess than the grocer's clerks! The man who presides over a dry goods connter maybe supercilious and haughty in his manners, while the drug clerk is almost always of a lotty and patronizing spirit; but take him when fyou like, whether he feels well or ill, is ready to drop with exhaustion, or merely in his chronic state of being tired out, he is always ready to do his best for you and to do it with a cheerful smile that would almost make you think his life was one long pleasure trip, and he was only serving grocers for the fun of the thing! I only wonder he does not hat humanity to such an extent as to find it impossible to be decently civil to anyone. Think of it! Fourteen and fitteen hours a day on his feet hastening to serve this one, rushing out to the back of the shop in search of something for another, and hastening back so that other customers. always of a lofty and patronizing spirit; search of something for another, and hastening back so that other customers shall not be kept waiting. All day long with mind and body at their hightest tension, with no variety, no change of work no fresh air, nothing but a daily grind that is enough to send him to a lunatic asylum

WHEN LIFE IS A BURDEN.

sell out; his salary is far from princely, and situations are had to get, so he goes on, and lets his health take care of itself.

The men in the government shops who find a working day of ten hours, too long for them, are making a praiseworthy effort to have it shortened to eight hours, but their work is always done at five o'clock in the work is always done at five o'clock in the day and on Saturday at three in the am sorry to say they are generally women, am sorry to say they are generally women, who dawdle into a grocory store just as the gates are being closed, and take up the time of the clerks pottering about the shop, asking questions, examining goods, and perhaps leaving a few small orders, ever living to get, and must keep up with his realize exactly the kind of life a grocery rivals, and besides that, he keeps nearly the same hours himself, and mostly element.

kept open till nine and ten o'clock at night people would put off buying anything until just before it closed but the rule of the market is as im-Persians. At five or half part, I really forget which now, the doors close, and anything you have neglected buying you simply go without until the next day; on Saturday it remains open till ten o'clock These are the regulation hours and no one an extension of the time to aix o'clock in winter, and there is no reason why a similar rule should not be established in the ess and stupidity, had to endure until grocery business. If it was general no one would lose anything by it, and the publi govern themselves accordingly, thereby righting a very decided wrong, and making the lives of a very estimable class of men endurable, instead of such a dreary grind that I wonder they do not commit suicide in order to make some sort of a change in

> The most enterprising boy who has been discovered up to the present time of writing, resides at Moncton, somewhere in the West end! And the history of his discovery is brief, but exciting. A citizen was return irg home at half past ten o'clock one night this week, happened to glance up at the electric light on the corner of Highland and Fleet streets and was struck by the unusual appearance of the cross bar above the light. At first there seemed to be an enormous bird slumbering calmly on the bar, but a closer inspection revealed two substantial legs clad in woollen stockings and finished up with a pair of thick soled boots, dangling from his lofty perch. The position of the feet were not resting on anything, and the quiet of the body to which they belonged, precluded the supwhich they belonged, precluded the sup-position that their possessor was a man-engaged in repairing the wires, or chang-ing the carbon, and the awful thought flashed through the citizen's mind, that he might be gazing on the evidence of a tragedy, the body of some victim of foolhardiness who had been burned to death while meddling with the wires. Hastily moving to a spot where he could get a clearer view through the trees, the citizen gazed openmouthed upon a medium sized boy peacefully roosting on the bar and engaged in reading by the light of the electric lamp! Undisturbed by the unusual altitude of his lamp which towered over the lottiest piano lamp ever designed, untroubled by the uncertainty and discomfort of his seat, and absolutely unconscious of being observed in any way, he placidly read on with all the absorption of a student.

One passerby, after another had his attention attracted to the unusual sight, and many were the speculations indulged in.

"Family think he is in hours ago," said one, "and he has scrambled out of a back window to read ' Jesse James on the sly.' "Perhaps the poor Johnny is only stucying his lessons" suggested a tender hearted youth. "Maybe he is dead" whispered a a pessimist in an awe-struck whisper. "Would'nt kick his hees that way, if he was," answered someone of a more practi-

"Who can he be" was the general question. But the lad's hand was careless-ly disposed over his eyes, to shield them from the strong light so no one seemed blow with the hammer, and, being

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE. TERRIBLE BHRUMATIC PAINS.

Lost Their Sway After Using South Ameri-

oan Eheumatic Cure.

The pain and suffering caused by rheumatism is indescribable in language. The best back, the crippled limbs, the intense neuralgia pains that are caused by this rouble almost drives the victims to despair The blessing comes to those who have learned of South American Rheumatic Cure which is simply marvellous in its effects, the crippled limbs, the intense neuralgia pains that are caused by this give up, sell out at a sacrifice and devote all their energies to the recovery of their health, having found the life so hard that they could not stand it. But the grocer's clark does not usually have anything to

Everybody knows what the bioycle is doing for the good-roads problem. Ot course the farmers have all along been the persons most interested in improving the country roads, and seems a little strange that they left the work to the wheelmen so long. But a similar thing happened in photography. The professional photograp-ers, working for their livelihoods, haven't

long. But a similar thing happened in photography. The professional photography are, working for their livelihoods, haven't developed their own business halt so rapidly in some directions as the amateurs, working for fun. Here's where the good citizenship comes in. The bicyclists and the good-roads prophets are hand in glove, according to the Washington Star.

In many of the states of the League of American Wheelmen consuls even frown upon the construction of separate bicycle paths, partly hesitating to divert so much money from the common roads, partly fearing lest the construction of special paths may result in abridging the privileges of the wheel on the thoroughlares. This fear is probably ill-founded. Local authorities have always exercised the right to regulate and classify vehicles for the good of all classes, without impugning their rights where the classification ceases. Special speedways are in many cities constructed for trotting houses, but the man in the man speedways are in many cities constructed for trotting hoises, but the man in the man in the sulky uses the common roads in go-ing and returning from his speedway; and so does the equestrian, for whom special paths have been laid out in most large

parks.

However this may be, motives of the attitude of the more conservative consuls in this matter are most emphatically those

attitude of the more conservative consuls in this matter are most emphatically those of good citzenship.

Until recently New Jersey and Massachusetts were the two states which had done most for their highways. The most radical recent legislation, however, is the new Connecticut law (statutes of 1894), which pledges the state to pay one-third the cost of one mile of road in each town each year if the country and the towns will each pay one-third. The cost of one mile of road is estimated at \$3,000.

A poor town is by this means enabled to get a mile of good road at a direct cost to itself of but \$1,000, and the most of the general state and country coat fall on it encher towns and cities. A better device could hardly be imagined for encouraging road improvement in the poorer regions. Eighty-five towns availed themselves of the law last year, at d seventy-five more have already swung into line for 1895. These are about two-thirds of all towns in the little nutmeg state. Before this year is over a New York cyclist may ride on good roads nearly all the way to Boston by way of New Haven, Hartford and Springfield.

In New Jersey road-building has been carried on upon scientific principles, not so much throughout the state as in Connecticut, but rather concentrated in the more populous countries.

NO EQUAL IN THE WORLD

Rev. W. H. Withrow, D. D. now Touris Europe with a Canadian Party, is one of Many to Talk Favourably of Dr. Agnew Catarrhal Powders.

Catarrhal Powders.

There are few more noted travellers than the Rev. W. H. Withrow, D. D., editor of the Canadian methodist Magazine and of other publications of the great Methodist church of this country. He is a wide traveller, and enjoys the opportunities that travel gives of judging broadly of the merits of any article. He has expressed the written opinion that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a most excellent remedy for cold in the head and various catarrhal roubles. One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Angew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses the powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, and Deafness. 60 cents.

ENGLAND'S GREAT SEAL

When a New One is Ordered the Old One

The Lord Chancellor has double the salbut his tenure of office is more preca in office of the party to which he belongs and his only perquisite is the chance of ob-taining possession of the great scal. When there is a fresh great seal the disused one is supposed to be broken, but in reality in not. The new Sovereign, in presence o the Privy Council, simply gives it a gen le sure who he was. And in the midst "demssked," as the phrase is it be the perquisite of the Lord Chancellor of the

> On the accession of William IV. to the throne, in 1830, there was an interesting contention between Lord Lyndhurst and Lord Brougham for the possession of the Great Seal of George IV. Lyndhurst was Lord Chancellor at the dcath of George, but a change of Government having tol-lowed, Brougham occupied the office when the Graat Seal of, William was completed. The former argued that athe old Great Seal really belonged to the preceding

Isaac Pitman's Shorthand. and the Course of Business Training

which has qualified our students for the leading positions in almost every business house in St. John, not to mention those who have won success abroad, are the means by which we assure the success of our students.



Sovereign was actually ready.
Wilham IV., 1to whom the disp referred for arbitration, settled it to the mutual satisfaction of both statesmen. He

PROPPED UP BY PILLOWS FOR EIGHT-TREN MONTHS.

Heart.

Do not our largest sympathies well out to those who suffer from heart disease? It comes so suddenly, and its symptoms are usually so distressing that the direct agony is experienced by the patient. The case of Mr. L. W. Law, of Toronto Junction, Ont., who was unable to lie down in bed for eighteen months owing to smothering spells and palpitation, is by no means exceptional. Who would have thought the case could be cured, and yet one bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart removed trouble in this case. It gives such specify relief, that even where the symptoms are less dangerous, it ought at once to be taken as a means of driving this terrible distase from the system.

Mis. Prim (stylish boarding-house keeper) - It cannot be delayed any longer. We must have a new set of dishes.

Daughter-Yes, ma; the old set was 'Well, my dear, go to Brickababk &

Co.'s and order a new dinner service, take nothing but Royal Windsor china or 'Yes, ma.'

'And by the way, on your return step nto the market and order 20 pounds of corned beef and 40 pounds of liver.'

Shorthand

can be learned in three months—the Pernin-Snell can. It is better than any difficult system. Simple, easy, last, casy to read. Learn by mail; lesson

SNELL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Box P. Truro, N. S.

Metherwood ROTHESAY A HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS on Church of England lines. For calendar, etc., apply to Mrs. J. LIMBON ARMSTRONG, Principal.

WANTED Several first class clerks to attend to our business in this and adjoining counties. Apply with references. THE BRADLEY. GARRESON CO., LTD., 49 Richmond St. West, Torone. (Int.)

WANTED Several bright young men to do have Bleycles all the better. Address "ADVERTIER," Brantford, Ontario.

WANTED Old established wholesale House dustrious representatives for this section. Can pay a healer about \$12 00 a week to start with. Drawer 29, Blantford, Ont.

STAMPS We pay highest prices for old rostangs used before 1870. From \$1 to \$100 paid for single extra rare specimens. Remittance first mail after re-

WANTED RELIABLE MERCHAN'S in proof Cold Water Faint. Five million pounds and in United States last year. VICTOR KOFOD, de Francia Kaylor, Montreal.

reign, and that, as it was vested in him at the death of the Sovereign, it was his by every right and title; while the latter contended, in support of his claim to the emblem, that it continued to be the Great Seal until the Great Seal of the succeeding

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> W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited. MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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GER RINK.

record of the death of Miss Mabel Gibbs, a young lady most favorably known in this city and as highly esteemed as she was well known. Miss Gibbs was an ardent lover of the violin and was not unfrequently heard in concert in this city—always modest and retiring she was not before the public as often as she otherwise would have been—and her improvement in her work was strongly marked within the past year or two. She was ever ready to respond to the call of suffering and charity and sympathy has atten obtained her services when more material considerations would fail to do so. St. John can ill afford in a worldly sense, to lose any of her young

Mile. Marie Brems has been engaged to sing in opera at the Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels in November and January next. Among the roles she will sing will be Amners in "Aida," Orfeo Dalila and Or-

worldly sense, to lose any of her young musicians and the loss is the more severe when the one taken from our midst gives so much promise of excellence and musical distinction as may be consistently said of A Roman correspondent of the Dramatic Mirror says "The newest star in the Italian opers world is Madame Alva, an Anglo Saxon by birth." Her musical education was obtained in Italy and her first appearance was in the role of Santuzza in "Cavelleria Rusticana." Madame Alva is married and her husband is an Irishman not unknown in the political world.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

distinction as may be consistently said of this young lady.

Miss Gibbs has been in ill health for some months past the result of a severe cold, but though she and her family and friends were sustained with the hope of her ultimate recovery, it was ordered otherwise. He "who doeth all things well" has taken her to himself, and though the sense of lose to her family is now overpowering almost, yet with them all must be the consolation that with her who has been removed from their midst "all things are well" and she dwells in "a realm of sweet sounds" for all eternity. Theatre goers will be pleased at the reminder that Miss Ethel Tucker, and Mr. Meldon and their popular supporting with ner who has been removed from their midst "all things are well" and she dwells in "a realm of sweet sounds" for all eternity.

Since last weeks' reference to the projected visit of Madame Albani to St. John in her tour through Canada, the indications are still stronger that the conjecture then

in her tour through Canada, the indications

opinion were given. It appears now, that Miss Beatrice Langley a Mr. Braxton

Smith and a Mr. Lempriere Pringle have been engaged to accompany her on her

Tones and Under ones. Madame Melora Henson, the soprano, and widow of the late Walter Emerson now in Chicago, will shortly return to

h had been a member of "The Bostoniana"

It is said that no French musician was found worthy to wear the red ribbon at the distribution of decorations on 14 July last.

Camille D'Arville, the prima donna, has cently won another distinction. She

Marie Halton has been engaged to play the soubrette role in Hammerstein's new romantic comic opera "Santa Maria."

and also of Lillian Russell's company.

in her tour through Canada, the indications are still stronger that the conjecture then made as to the character of the entertainment she will give here, was correct. It was said that her agent represented she would give a night of opera in St. John, but the remark was made in this department, that her entertainment would rather be in the form of an operatic concert as it might be called, and the reasons for that opinion were given. It appears now, that week.

Oa Monday evening of this week the first instance of a Hoyt production in this city occurs at the opera house. The play thus as it may be said, initiating this line of work, is 'A trip to Chinatown' in the United States is perhaps the most popular of Hoyt's works. The company is headed by Miss Laura Bigger and Mr. Bert Haverly well known names in the world of fun makers. The company gives a matinee today and the last opportunity to serious distributions. The company gives a matinee today and the last opportunity for seeing the piece this season, will be had this evening when the engagement in this city closes. If this venture proves successful, I am told there is strong probability that all of Hoyt's pieces will be seen here during early future

> Loie Fuller has returned to New York. The Hollis street theatre, Boston, will open its season this evening.

On the monument to be erected in memory of the late Ambroise Thomas there will be a statue of Ophelia which will be a Madame Janauschek is said to be re-inwill be a statue of Ophelia which will be a reproduction of the features of Christina gaged for the coming season in "The great Diamond Robbery."

Sims Reeves has gone to South Africa and will start his 79th year by singing in that country.

Roland Reed's new play "The Wrong Mr. Wright." with which he opened the season of the fitty sixth year of the Boston

Nordica has been engaged for twenty performances at the Royal opera Covent Garden next year. She will appear in all the Wagner repertoire. Madame Nordica sin private life is now Madame Zoltan Doenne.

Sardon has gven permission to Umberto Gierdano to make an opera from "Fedora."

T. Aia the Franch Comic Opera Singer,

Gistrdano to make an opera from "Fedora."

Judic, the French Comic Opera Singer, will be heard at Hammerstein's Olympia in New York, next November.

Flora Finlayson, a successful comic opera prima donna contralto died recently in San Francisco whither she had gone a few weeks ago, to join the Tivoli company in a season of grand opera. She was to sing the role of Ancena in "Il was to sing the role of Ancena in "Il of Mary Hampton, well remembered by

was to sing the role of Ancena in "II Novatore". Her unexpected death was a great shock and a great cause of regret in musical circles in the east where she was was well known and highly esteemed. A New York paper says of her, "she was an artist through and through." Miss Finlay.

**The Rostoniana" with same author.

Of Mary Hampton, well remembered by patrons of the drama in this city, the latest news is that she will play the role of Jane Armroyd in the condensed version of 'The Long Strike' by Boucieault which is to be used as a curtain raiser to 'The Liar,' then new play in which Fritz Williams players. new play in which Fritz Williams plays a leading role. 'The Long Strike'gin its entirety was played here many years ago in the old Lyceum (Lanergan's theatre) with Mr. Fuller as Moneypenny. Later in the season Miss Hampton is to play the leading role in Charles Frohman's play 'Les Deux Gosses.'

rescued a boy from drowning at Sheepshead bay a few days ago. To do this brave act she, though fully dressed, waded up to Olga Nethersole's next American tour will begin on 2ad., November in Brooklyn Sae will be seen in 'The wife of Scarli 'Camille' and 'Frou Frou.' She will also produce a new play entitled 'My Lady Virtue' by Henry V. Esmond.

A London, Eng., letter to a Boston paper of recent date says that Mrs. Richard Blackmore, Jr., of Boston, haz seceived much praise for her singing over there. Some of the London critics says "She is the most finished singer America has yet of Jalia Arthur.

Sent over."

Georgia Cayvan will, during the coming season, produce the play entitled 'Mr. Witt's Widow,' by Anthony Hope. Miss Cayvan says 'It was very merry reading and ought to make good acting. Miss Cayvan will be managed by Arthur Lowis,'a brother of Jalia Arthur.

sent over."

Mrs. Kate B. de Noel, of New York, has also created quite a stir in London musical circles. A dinner was given in her honor at the Savoy hotel by the composer of "The Maid of Plymouth." Madame de Noel was not known in New York as a singer, but she is now booked for an autumn tour of England, singing at the musical festival at Birmingham and Manchester in "The Messiah."

Miss Baatrice Langley and Messre.

di Jalia Arthur.

E Jdy's Squib savs that Augustin Daly will have a recruit this Reason, Iwho, in beauty may claim to rival Maxine Elliott. The lady comes from San Francisco where she is well known in social, circles. Her name is Pauline Freach. She is a tall graceful girl, inclining to brunette and with magnificent eyes. She has more than average intelligence also.

A recent Baston paper amounces the early preduction for the first time in that city of "The Great, Train Robbery" a new

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

It is a primary duty, and a sed one as well, to be obliged this week; to make record of the death of Miss Mabel Gibbs, a young lady most favorably known in this city and as highly esteemed as she was well known. Miss Gibbs was an ardent lover of the violin and was not unfrequently heard in concert in this city—always modest and retiring she was not before the public as often as she otherwise would have been—and her improvement in her work was strongly marked within the past year or two. She was ever ready to respond to the call of auffaring and charity and the result of auffaring and auffaring and auffaring and auffaring and auffaring and auffaring and auffaring auffaring and auffaring and auffar

John H. Bunny ('Jack' Bunny) who was last here with Harkins when he produced 'The Still Alarm' is with Roland Reed's Company this season and plays 'David Clews' in the cast of 'The Wrong Mr. Waitha'.

Mr. Wright. Edward S. Kidder has written a play entitled 'Shannon of the Sixth' a romantic reflex of life in India during the mutiny of 1867. The story of the play is said to be one of absorbing interest.

Jos Jefferson will play only a short season of ten weeks and will confine himself to 'Rip Van Winkle'.

Alexander Salvini is said to be very ill at Florence, Italy, and his physicians have ordered him to remain quiet for a few months. His illness is said to be of a ner-

Sardou and also 'Charlotte Corday' writ-ten for Mrs.Bourchier by Herman Mer-ivale.

Mrs. Louise Thorndyke Boucicault has recently been playing in San Francisco as a member of T. D. Frawley's Stock Com-pany. The play was the "The Social

Edith Crane will be seen as 'Trilby' at the Columbia theatre San Francisco after the Frswley Season closes.

Miss May Nannery has been specially engaged to play the dual role of Billy Program Nancy Williams in 'The Danites' at the Grand Opera House San Francisco, in support of Jas. M. Broşley, the Californian actor playing a star engagement at that house.

those written for McAuliffe and Greene's actors.

Gustavus Leviek has been engaged as leading man for Joe Jufferson.

Until after the presidential election Aubrey Boucicault will go on the Vaudeville stage.

Mis. Arthur Bourchier of the London Royalty theatre and Mrs. Bourchier (Violet Vanburgh) after their tour in America Mrs. Bourchier will produce the new comedy written for him by

Evangelist Leyben, who has just closed his series of lectures in Mechanics Institute, has gone to Fredericton, where he will let Vanburgh) after their tour in America Mrs. Bourchier will produce the new comedy written for him by

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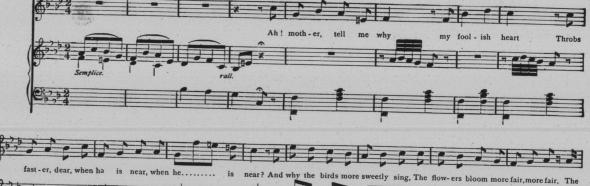
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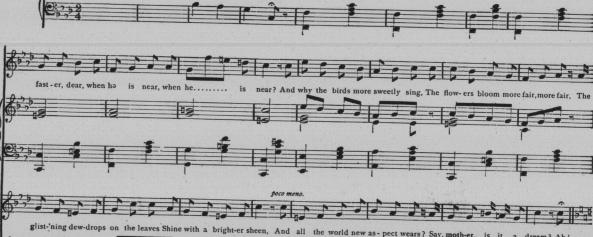
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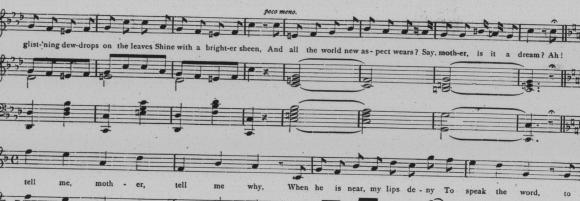
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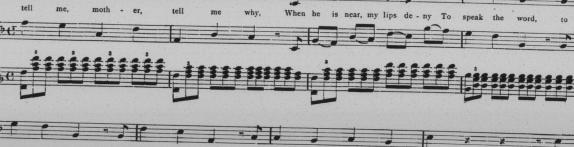
TELL ME WHY?

Words by JESSIE VILLARD. Music by A. FRENCELLI.













PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER.....

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640

ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

There is everything in a name according to modern science. Ichthyosis is the one of the latest technical terms to be hurled at the public, but it really doesn't seem so idable when it is learned that it is a word of Greek derivation, meaning fish

From the present indications America will soon be outdoing France in the consumption of frog flish. The city of New York alone consumes six hundred thousand hams" of frogs during the year. These dainties are now sold in tin boxes like o her conserved meats.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN went som days ago to the wilds of the Hudson in search of rest and solitude but late despatches bring the news that he has been captured by the church fair. The church fair has all seasons for its own, and it is the one eampaign that never lags.

Mrs. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT is the latest champion for female suffrage. While this question is now regarded favorably by the majority of the male sex everywhere the name of the lady mentioned above is not calculated to allay the fears of the more timid among the male sex. It is entirely too suggestive and warlike.

The revolutionizing bicycle was not content with simply shortening, and therefore making much more comfortable and sensible, women's walking skirts, but insists npon increasing the size of the waist three or four inches. At the present rate of its career of victory the wheel, like the invincible ALEXANDER, may soon have cause to lament that there are no more worlds for

People of good taste and tact are trying to decide which represented the higher civilization and the more refined ideas of politness, LI HUNG CHANG'S address without a word about the greatness of the country from which he came, or the reply of the president of the United States with its swelling eulogy of the richness and prosparity of the land which the great Chinese had come to see for himself.

Curiously enough Holland does not possess a royal crown, the monarchs of the House of Orange having hitherto been literally uncrowned kings. When WILHEL-MINE attains her majority next year the occasion will be signalized by her coronstion. A crown is to be prepared for her the jawels for which will come from the treasury of the Sultan of Lompok, recently captured by the Dutch troops.

practical independence has come with unkindled several small vendettas between christian and mohammedan villages.

House of Commons have not allowed the grass to grow under their feet before they presented the claims of St. John to the government. Colonel Tucker appears to have been especially active in this respect and the impression that many people had that he would make a good energetic representative is being borne out to a cerwho gets the most for his constitutency.
Mr. Ellis has no doubt also done his share in this respect, though the amusing feature iness is that according to the "Globe" the city member is first and fore-most in the good work while the Telegraph booms the Colonel for what he is doing. No doubt both of them are entitled to credit. Let the good work continue.

An evil fate seems to haunt the Czars of Russia. Even Nicholas' II junt through not apparent. The president's action has not added to the dignity of the government by several unfortunate events. In the

early stages of the journey the Czar's minister of foreign affairs, who accompanied the imperial couple died suddenly and this tragic event may seem an evil omer even to those who are not superstitious. Then too the young Autocrat of all the Russias has learned many things lately not conducive to a very happy frame of mind. It was only a short time ago that he heard in detail the story of Turkey's crimes and Armenia's hor-rible sufferings; and it was probably the first time that the situation in the east was revealed in all its horror to the Russian ruler. Again on the way to Vienna the Czar passed through unhappy Poland and the impression made on him by the miseries prevailing there were without doubt deepened by the sense of his own helpless-ness in bettering her condition. The Czarina is reported ill and will in consequence be unable to accompany her lord to Germany, though it has been announced that she will assurely go to Paris with him. It would really seem that the best thing that could hap-pen would be that the tragic event by which the imperial journey was interrupt ed should put an end to the journey.

Lovers of poetry are without number makers of it are few and far between They are the ancinted of genius; the chosen ones of fame, and when they come we rise up and do them honor. Such an one was EUGENE FIELD "the gentle poet of child life," who a few months ago passed to the silent land beyond the dark river. He sarg his simple songs in a way that appealed directly to the heart. Faulty they may sometimes have teen in rhythm, defective now and then in rhitorical figures, but always touching always tender, and when stanzis are full of pathos and tenderness, they are poetry no matter what critics say to the contrary; and it is sate to say that this man will be remembered and loved lorg after the writers whose names have graced the psgs of the leading periodicals have gone out in oblivion. In life FIELD had not the recognition which was his due but now that he is gone people are waking up to his true merit and a plan has been set on foct to build a monument which shall lift his name up through the coming generations. To raise money for this purpose about a dozen of his choicest poems have been gathered into an exquisite volume entitled Field Flowers and between the green covers lies a wealth both of song and art, for FIELD's written pictures have been cast into visible lines by the pencils and brushes of leading artists each of whom gave to the book an illustration of some verse or poem by the dead poet's-free will offerings to a kindred genius. The proceeds will be divided between the monnent fund and the widow and children of

the post.

LI HUNG CHANG is the highest ranking officer of the Chicese Empire and the guardian of its Emperor. He is the great Ambassador of China sent to attend the coronation of the Czar of Rus-ia and bearng letters of good will to the Queen of England and the President of the United States. In Russia and in England he was treated with marked distinction as the representative of the great easte n empire and the same honors pail to him that wou'd have been paid to a ru'ing prince. In the United States, the great Chinese was entertained in a h tel and received by the president of the America repubic in a private house; not his own house, by the way, but that of his friend WILLIAM C. WHITNEY. Possibly the fact that the government pays all the bills incidental to the visit was considered sufficient official re-cognition, but the man who is worth several hundred millions of dollars is not likely to be deeply impressed by the courtesy of the government paying his hotel bills. He is abundantly able to pay his own way. It is of course a delicate question as to how far the president of the United States, or any republic, should go in ceremonious etof their emanicipation from hated Turkish tiquette in receiving visitors of rank. Of rule. After many years of desultory war, course the republican form of government does not provide for the recognition expected suddenness. But even the news of rank as do the courts of Europe, but that a reformed constitution was shorily to LI HUNG CHANG is the representative of be theirs, through the intervention of the Powers, has not been sufficient to quell their restless spirits and as a sort of celebration of their new born liberty they resolved have been received by the American President in the official residence at Washington. When General GRANT visited China the Mongolian Earl had him The representatives of St. John in the received with the same distinction that would have been conferred upon a royal visitor. He was received at the offic residence of the guardian of the throne and an official banquet was there given in his honor. The American people with their usual want of refined fact declare that they have now liquidated the debt of gratitude for the royal reception of General Grant.
There is no question as to which nation displayed the truer and more gracious hospitality, and the reception to the Chinese dignitary should not have been actuated by a desire to liquidate the debt. There may be some reason why he was not re-ceived by the president in the White House than that that official did not care to shorten a fishing trip to go to Washington to receive one who was recognized as the guest of the nation, but they are surely

WILL RETURN TO ST. JOHN.

Ethel Tucker Comes From Gre-Triumphs in Halifax, The announcement of the return of Miss Ethel Tucker and her talented combany gives very general satisfaction to theatrgoers in this city who remember with goers in this city who remember with a great deal of pleasure the very bright and finished performances given by this company during a two weeks engagement last month. Since then the strength of the company has been greatly increased by the addition of three new and



MISS ETHEL TUCKER

articularly clever memters. Miss and her company have just finished a Hali fax engagement that was very successful social and financial standpoint hundreds being turned away from the academy upon several occasions. One or two pieces were produced under the distinguished patronage of Governor Daly and General Montgomery-Moore. On Monday afternoon "The Pearl of Savoy" a charming comedy drama, will be the attraction at the opera house here, while "The Wages of Sin," an exceedingly strong an effective melodrama, will be put on in the evening. The brightest of specialty artists are employed by this company among them being the St. John favorites, Miss Westcott, little Miss Marshall and Mr.

CAUSE OF THE DECORATION

Why Several Lawyers Eyes Were Mourning Badges After Election, HALIFAX, Sept. 3 .- Two young lawyers and one or two others of a group have been going round town for more than a week with black eyes, battered noses and other facial disfigurements. Many have whether the cars are marks of honor or dishonor. The replies have been vague in the extreme and inquiring friends are yet pretty much in the dark. The scene of the disfigurements was Granvilla stands. time Wednesday night of last week, and time Wednesday night of the legal lights were the hour midnight. The legal lights were fresh from a place of convivility. They had been gladly reading the Blair and Patterson election returns and they were making night hideous with their boisterous songs and rough wit. Suddenly an enemy appeared in answer to a random challenge from one of the noisiest of the crowd. He seem-ed to spring from the ground, scattered those

lawyers like ninc-pins and rained a series of blows on their several physiognmies that left the ugly impressions already referred to. Then he mysteriously disappeared and they know not who he was. The night's fun was spoiled, and not only that, but a picnic for the next day was that to have been attended by some of the crowd was marred by their absence. The appearance of their faces, and other reasons

kept more than one from attending.

Who the assailant was—whether one of the rioters turned upon his fellows and pum melled them, or whether it was that some one sprang upon the crowd from a place of hiding—doth not yet appear. At all events the beating was received and the friends of the young men are hereby politely given the cause of those blackened eyes and fractured noses.

vacht Club Excursion

Waters Lancing, on Labor day, will to first class Aquatic and field sports. The Yacht club under whose auspices the excursion will be held, have the different arrangements under way for the past two months, and a good time is in store for all who attend. Great interest is being taken in the four cared shell race and the yacht race in which all the first class yachts in the city and on the river will compete. The City Cornet band will be in attendance and furnish music for dancing.

The steamer Citton will run an excur-sion on Labor day to Hampton leaving her wharf, Indiantown, at 9 a. m. The manage ment of this popu'ar steamer are always awake for the holiday seasons, and offer a chean excursion on the beautiful Kennebe cae is for p'e sure seckers. Visitors to our cay out'd not enj by themselves better than take a sa'l in the Clifton on Labor day. Owing to this accursion the steamer will leave half ar hour earlier on her regular trip from Hampton Monday morning.

Labor Day.

The Intercolonial railway will have on sale for Labor Day return tickets between all stations at first class single fare on September 5th, 9th and 7th, limit for return September 6th. And to Montreal and points east thereof on the same dates, limit or return September 9th. VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Those varied tints, alas I too soon are o'er. Selena glides out, in the dusky night. And tries up in her brother's place to soo With alivery crescent, sheds her feeb Though not so bright, to take his place And be God's lantern in the dusky sky.

he twinkling stars come dancing at her fee The sky is spotted o'er with little eyes,

Soon Hypnus, god of steep, man's welcome guest, Just covers earth with wisgs of alumber swee And lulis her to a peaceful, quiet reet; Then in his arms doth his son, Morpheus, gree Who carries dreams unto the sleepy race, And leaves the kind he deems best in each place. 'Tis midnight! Scarcely a sound can we hear Save zephyrs, soft, which whisper to the tre And the old clock, that's ever ticking near.

Ab, then, perhaps an o'd owl, if you please, Is heard to screech out in the solemn hour, And makes you want to shudder and to cower.

As it some evii omen it did brirg.

It keeps up dismal screechings for a while.
You wish with all your heart it would take wing.
And that sweet Hypnus, would your mind

guile; Or, soon will come the crowing of the cock, Calling for morn his early rising flock. Aurora then with rosy fiagers soon
Bids welcome to approaching light of day,
And bids farewell unto the setting moon,
Which near the western horizon doth lay,
With plumaged wings of ever changing hou.
Boe glides forth the coming day to view; With her own fingers paints the sky of more, And draws aside the misty veil of night That uate earth another day be born. The She smiles upon the little dewdrops bright, And to the night she bids a fond adieu, Then the san peeps her rosy light to view.

There is much that makes mesorry as I i journey downearth's way.

And I seem to see more pathos in poor human lives each day.

I'm sorry for the strong, brave men who shield the walk from harm.

But who in their own troubled hour find no protecting arm. I'm sorry for the victors who have earned success As targets for the arrows shot by senious failure's hand?
And I'm sorry for the generous hearts who freely shared their wine,
But drick alone the gall of tears in fertune's dredd decline.

I'm sorry for the souls who build their ow feneral pyre,
Derided by the scornful throng, like ice deriding fire;
And I'm sorry for the conquering ones who know
not sin's defeat,
Eut daily tread down ferce desire 'neath scorched
and bleeding feet. l pyre, the scornful throng, like ice derid-

I'm sorry for the anguished hearts that break with passions strain.

But I'm sorrier for the poor, starved souls that
never know love's pain,
Who hunger on through barren years, not tasting
joy they crave;
For sadder far is such a 'ot than weeping o'er I'a

birth:
I'm sorry for the unloved old that cumber up the earth;
I'm sorry for the suffering poor in life's great maelstrom harled—
In truth I'm sorry for them all who make this toil ing world.

Me an' Jim. Me an' Jim jes' kinder agree; I stick by him an' he sticks by me. Never was much thet I could do But somehow'r other he sees me through Never did talk much, afore or sence, 'Bout it, but there's a coincidence. Somehow 'r other- can't jes' make out-That brings him 'roun' when there's tron Lots o' others that like me, too, Hard to say what they wouldn't do; Hard to say what they wouldn't share When there was plenty and some to shar But somehow'r other, when you're hard hit, Seems they don't happen to hear of it. An' there was a woman once, an' she Kinder believed thet she keered for me; 'Lowed that she loved me becoz we'd ber Goin' together so long; but when Plans were a'makin' to go through life Settled an' easy as man an' wife. Suddenly foun' thet she's rather go 'Long with another she didn't know. So, it set me to studyin': Love is meant For them as don't meet with no accident Or mebbe them as ken pick an' choose In the crowd where they've got no friend to While the feelin's man has for a man Don't fool itself with a better plan. Or come to grief through a thinkin' spell An' thet's the reason thet I perpose To tie to Jim to the very close. Fact o' the matter, we're fond o' him,

*Coz you know you can always count on Jim.

—William Trowbridge Larned.

What Makes it Sweet ?. Wi at makes it sweet, my love, to live,
Is a loving word we say;
The pleasure ever true hearts can give,
In kindlines to-day.
It's a warm good night when shadows creep,
Over the world in restril sleep. What makes it sweet when storms are o'er,
And the sky agan is clear;
When angry passions crossed the door,
Between two souls most dear.
It is the words "forgive me love,"
Sent like a message from above.

What makes it sweet to stand all still,
When faith is tried in blinding tears;
It is to do his blessed will,
Whose love illumines all our years.
When saintly faces linger long,
To hear the coming angel's song.

What makes it sweet when love's red ross Has sharpest thorns beneath its leaf; 'Tis sympathy the true heart knows, Will soothe the wounds of silent grief. It is to whisper "trust his grace," Love sits enthroned on sorrow's face, Love sits enthroned on sorrow's face.
What makes it sweet when day is done,
And homeward brings our very best;
It is when sinks the golden sun,
To find dear home a home of rest.
To meet and under true love's reign,
Find kindent words are ne'er in wain.

The Girl For Me.

Oh, the girl for me is not the girl
Who can swim a mile or two,
Or who can talk on politica
As her bearded brothers do. Oh, the girl for me is not the girl
Who can make a century run
And then declare that she's fresh enough
To start on another one. Oh, the girl for me is not the girl
Who delves in ancient lore—
Who knows as much as I do myself,
And, perhaps, a little more. Oh, the girl for me is not the girl Who drives a spenking not

And might be a man, save for the fact That she doesn't smoke and away. Oh, the girl for me is the gentle girl, With the sweet and tender face.

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

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

HOW OUR LAGER IS MADE. the High Praise Given It by a Belgian

Dr. Henri von Laer of Belgium, director of the brewing school at Ghant has been authorized by the Belgian Government to visit America in order to make an inspec-tion of our breweries. He praises the great plants at St. Louis, Milwaukee. Cininnati. Buffalo, and other cities in which he has sampled the bear, and in a recent nterview he says:
"It is for the most part made of whole"

some material and generally is better than the common beer of my country." In European countries the Governments insist that beer shall be manufactured olely from malt and hops properly fermented. In this country brewers are con-tinually seeking substitutes for both! malt and hops. Two bills are now awaiting legislative action, their object being to compel American brewers to manufacture honest beer. One was introduced in the Senate at Albany by Senator Ford early in last April. The other bill was introduced by Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin in Congress in

April. The other bill was introduced by Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin in Congress in the latter part of April.

Both of these bills were drafted after series of chemical experiments had been made as to the composition of beers from many betweries in different parts of the country. In all the samples examined adulteration to a considerable extent was found to exist, and in many to a very perincious degree. Dr. William J. O'Sullivan drafted the New York bill. When asked the other day what reasons the advocates of the bill bad in demanding legislation, Dr. O'Sullivan replied:

"The principle reasons are that brewers at present can adopt any standard, and there is no possibility of holding them to a required or proper standard, there being mone in this country. Beer to be healthful should consist of a watery extract of malt, and hops properly feramented by yeast. A period of six months is necessary foge the full alcoholic feramentation and the formation of the standard amount of alcohol.

"Such properly brewed standard been, before being exported, should be heated to 49° celcius to prevent after-fermentation. Browers, for selfah reasons, desire to arrest the proper fermentative action, and for this puprose employ substances in jurious to health. The chemicals generally used by brewers to arrest fermentative action, and for this puprose employ substances in jurious to health. The chemicals generally used by brewers for the proper fermentative action, and for this puprose employ substances in jurious to health. The chemicals generally used by brewers to arrest fermentation are saily jito acid, boracce acid, beazoio acid sodium bi-sulphite, magnesium sulphite, &c. Many of these chemicals induce diseases in human beings, and all are inimical to health when taken into the system frequently. Less harmful substances than the forgoing are also used by brewers for the purposes of deception—burned sugar, tannic acid, glucose, bitter extracts, quassis, chicory, starth sugar syrup, maltor, vermouth, ook thicum root and colchicum see

chicory, starch sugar syrup, maltos, vermouth, cotchicum root and colchicum seed, aloes, liquorice root, &c.

It has been proved by direct observation that where the foregoing adulterants are used by brewers the antiseptic properties of the more harmful chemicals are lost after a period of about three months, owing to their chemical decomposition, and that the beer then becomes unfit for sale, owing principally to the generation of sulphuretic hydrogen. Standard beer, that is, beer properly brewed and containing the standard composition, will keep for years and is not at its best state in less than six months after the starting of the brewing process. An exhaustive series of the property and the starting of the brewing process. An exhaustive series of the standard composition will keep for years and is not at its best state in less than six months after the starting of the brewing process. An exhaustive series of the standard composition will keep for years and is not at its best state in less than six months after the starting of the brewing process. An exhaustive series of the second state of the standard composition will keep for years and is not at its best state in less than six months after the starting of the brewing process. An exhaustive series of the second state of the process of salicylic acid intestines. Dr. Williams, cone of the prolonged for a week or more.

'Upon drunkards the acid acts very under the mental disturbance has been prolonged for a week or more.

'Upon drunkards the acid acts very under the mental disturbance has been related to the second state of the prolonged for a week or more.

'Upon drunkards the acid acts very under the mental disturbance for all where the mental disturbance for all where the mental disturbance has been related intestines. Dr. Williams, cone of second states and commonset symptons being a cicle of the prolong dates and commonset symptons being a cicle of the prolong sound in the e brewing process. An exhaustive series of ons was made by Prof. Bupp at One of the most ingenio

Brazil, Uruguay, and the Argentine Re public. In these countries, the laws against adulterated beer are rigidly enforced."

Atter the second reading of the New York Beer bill before the Senate it was re-ferred to the Senate Committee on Public Health, and a hearing was held on April 22 of this year, when Dr. Francis Wyatr, director of the National Brewers' Academy on behalt of the New York State Brewers' Association, vigorously opposed to pass

A very different view of the question is presented by Dr. Wyatt. After reviewing previous efforts at legislation and outlining the processes of fermentation, storing. &c., of heer and describing the appearance, consistence, and color of the beer most in demand, Dr. Wyatt said to the writer, in answer to the charges made by the advocates of the bill agament the by the advocates of the bill against the

no substitutes for hops. On the other

hand malt substitutes are used by them in proportions varying from 25 to 30 per cent, with the double object of lowering the percentage of soluble albuminoids in mait and producing a pale color. The most popular of mait substitutes are "flaked corn," rice, corn grits, grape sugar, and glucose. Flaked corn is made from granulated white Indian maize, of which the husk and germ are first removed by a special milling process. The starchy portion is soaked in water, steamed and pressed between steel rollers, and finally dried by hot air. The flakes are used directly in the mashtub together with the malt, and they require no previous conversion in a separate brew-

ing vessel.
"Brewer's rice is that quality of rice which comes into the market as broken or granulated rice, and, as in the case of corn granulated rice, and, as in the case grits, it is necessary to much it in a seperate vessel before it can be mixed with malt, in the maltmash tub. Brewing sugars are made by boiling corn starch with acid, and subsequently neutralizing the acid with marble dust. Dextrine, malto-dextrine, maltose, and dextrose, are their chief con

Secret Photographing.

examinations was made by Prof. Bupp at the instance of the German Government, and was accepted as standard by the Government as a basis of a schedule giving the composition of standard beer.

"This schedule" continued Dr. O'Sullivan, "has been adopted by Jother Governments as a standard, and legislation in such countries makes it imperative for brewers to conform thereto. Preminent among these Governments are those of France, Brazil, Uruguay, and the Argentine Re-.

Excited the Natives,

Quite an excitement was created recently by the mistake of a telegraph Therator
at Haffield, England, where Cecil, the son
of the Marquis of Salisbury, rsises bees.
He sert to the nearest town for a queen
bee and received a telegram saying, 'The
queen will arrive at 3.40 this afterneon.'
The operator supposing it to refer to theQueen of England, could not keep such
important news to himself, so there was an
immense crowd at the station when the bee
arrived.

"I think, my love," he remarked to his wite as they pedaled along the pleasant country road, "that we are going to have an early fall.
"I am sure of it," she answered, as he took a header over a cow.

.

Mrs. Grumpey—Why do nearly all the copie cry at weddings?
Grumpey—Because most of them have been married themselves.—Detroit Free Press.

The Convent Nicolet, P. Q., has ed and purchased a Pratic Plane i use of its advanced pupils.

substitutes are used by them in varying from 25 to 30 per cent, uble object of lowering the per-soluble albuminoids in malt and substitutes are "flaked corn," rits, grape sugar, and glucose. a is made from granulated white te, of which the husk and germ and the substance of the substanc

sh tub. Brewing sugars are iling corn starch with acid, and neutralizing the acid with Dextrine, malto-dextrine,

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Dr. Williams declared that he se of salicylic acid poisoning mental disturbance has been ra week or more.

In week or more.

In week or more.

In williams, 'one of the commonest symptons being a um. I have seen cases where cound in the ears became as-disturbances of vision, (which , until the patient not only n false appearances and colors lute illusions. The hallucithe shapes of animals, and the difference, that there ittle or no terror, and that the ages were frequently accommutation music.'

most ingenious methods in photographing seasous and in igrorance of the fact is Bank of France. The bank studio in agallary behind the so that at a signal from one employes any suspected custantly have his picture taken win knowledge. The camera me very useful in the detection, a word or figure that to the completely erased being clearly photographs of the document it ampered with.

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pey—Why do nearly all the weddings? Because most of them have themselves.—Detroit Frce

Is the Gate to Contentment."



"A Comfortable Home

Bath and Toilet. And for washing FINE FABRICS, LACES, etc.

FIT FLOATS

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



FREE SILVER.

Bryan vs. McKinley. Ladies, the above issue will not

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Leather Skirt Binding

Its popularity is greater than ever. For Fall and Winter dresses it is the strictly up to date binding. It gives a very stylish flare to the skirt. Ask for Corded Wakefield Leather Skirt Binding and take no imitation. Every yard marked in Gold letters "WAKEFIELD SPECIALLY PREPARED LEATHER, PATENTED."

It Floats. ST. CHOIX SOAP MIPS. SOA

USE ONLY

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THEY ARE PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.

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



Social and Personal.

Miss Edith King is spending a little while in Rothesay with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Glibert.

The marriage of Mr. Geo. S. Catlin of Brooklyn and Miss Constance C. Carter of Kingston, Kings Co., was solemized in St. John's (Stoop) church Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J. deSoyres officiated and though there were no guests apart from the immediate relatives of the contracting parties a considerable number of friends were present. The bride was given away by her brother Mr. W. S. Carter and after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Catlin were accompanied to the depot by a large number who gave them many warm wishes for their happiness on the jodrsey of married life as well as for their epjoyment of the honeymoon trip to Montreal, Quebec and the White Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Catlin will reside in Brooklyn Savinge Bank. The bride was the recipient of many handsome presents from her friends in this city and province while the groom's gift was a beautiful brooch studded with diamonds.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, who has been visiting Mrs. Andrew Stephenson, Westmorland road, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Annold and Miss Helen Arnold, who have been spending the past two weeks up the St. Johr river, have returned home.

Master Reggie and Allen Kerr, who have been spending the holidays with friends in Windsor, returned home Wednesday morning accompanied by Mr. Arthur Jones.

Mr. R. E. Griffin and Miss Griffin of Haverhill, Mass, are spending a few days here. A party of Americans who visited the city this week included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perrington and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perrington and

the city.

Mrs. Joseph Allison and family left last week for a trip to Woodstock, but while spending a short time in Fredericton, Mrs. Allison became ill and the party were obliged to return to St. John.

Seastor Lewin and Mrs. Richard Lewin left Teneday veening for Ottawa.

Mr. Fred C. Jones returned Monday from a wheeling trip through Nova Scotis.

The funeral of Miss Mabel Gibbs, whose death occurred on Saturday last, took piace from her father's residence on Sfydney street, last Tuesday afternoon, Rev. E. W. Eatough conducting the funeral services. The floral tributes were numerous, and were as follows: The Young Laddes' Guild of Trisity church sent a cross of cream and white roses, caranations, stypy phille and serms, and Trinity church Sunday school sent a crescent of pink and white roses, caranations, smllax, ferns and swansonia. A harp of lilies, roses, caranation, chry santhemuns, smilax and ferns was from the St. John Musical Club, and a large lyre of yellow and white carnations, lilies, smlax and asparague from the Striends of the deceased.

Dr. A. L. Smith of Montreal, formerly of St. John is a guest of Dr. Wm. Bayard for a few days.

Miss Anita Golding returned this week from a visit to Boston.

Mr. and Arthur Kearns of Philadelphia are in the city.

Mr. Robert L. Weatherbee was here this week, brancing his son who will attend the Davenport school this year.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Colwell, daughter of the late G. B. Colwell, and E. Lawson Smith took place at half past five last Tuesday morning. Rev. J. W. Clark performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. After an elaborate breakhats, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on the Prince Rupert for a trip through Nova Scotia. Upon their return they will reside in this city.

Alegon.

Captain and Mrs. Lowrey of St. Andrews were here for a day or two this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett of Yarmouth were in

Dr. Arthur Little of Boston is here for a shor stay.

Mr. George Higgins left Tuesday for Montras where she will in future make her home.

The Misses Price of Chelesa who have been visit-ing friends in Carleton left for home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stetson have returned from a

cher of Halifax spent a day or two
seer left Monday on a trip to Mon
to.

Miss Lettitis Gallagher and Miss Maggie Hogan
of Moneton are visiting St. John,
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Miss Flasher returned from a trip to Ottawa the
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ar.: and Mrs. Alexander Seeley are in Bridgetown as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt.
Mr. Walter Rankine spent Sunday with friends across the Bay.
Miss Lizele Smith is in Bridgetown visiting her cousin Mrs. R. S. McCormack.
Miss Knodell is spending a short time in Bridgetown as a guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Hoyt.
Miss Fraser is in Parrsboro a guest of Mrs. Nordby.
Miss Bessie Upham and Mrs. Taylor of Parrsboro who have been visiting here have returned home.



Handsome and Comfortable; Well Constructed and

Elegantly Finished. HERE ARE TWO DISTINCT STYLES



A Stylish Dog Cart.



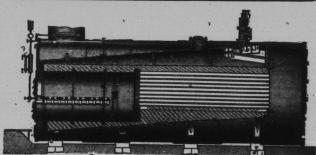
The Comfortable Bangor Buggy.

Perhaps one of the most serviceable and comfortable single Carriages built, Rides as easy as a cradle, Not too heavy

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Fredericton. N. B.



The Monarch Economic Boiler.

18 PORTABLE - Has an outer casing and requires no brickwork, Leaves our shop mounted on skids, ready for use.

SAVES FUEL - Some tests show a saving of 30 per cent, over a common brickset boiler, We guarantee at least 10 per ct

ROBB ENGINEERING CO., Ltd., - Amherst, N. S. J. S. CURRIE, Agent, Water street, cor. Walker's Wharf, ST. JOHN, N. 11

BALIFAL NOTES.

Progress is for sale in Hallfax by the m

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O. S. DaFa	ETTAS,	Bi	ranswick	stroot
MORTON & CLIPPORD 8	MPPER		Aspeton	street
LENE & Co.	EHOLLY		TA TOTAL	street
FOWERS'DE	UG STORE	Only.	TOP B	Thursday.
CANADA NE	W8 Co		Railway	Denot
H. SELVER.	DLLY,	Ва	rrington	street
J. W. ALLE	W		rtmouth	M. B.
Balding & seems			armonen.	M. D.

worked upon Halifar society by them, we welcome them for it.

Mrs. Walter Jones had a garden party on Fridsy of last week. At one time the weather looked serious, but the afternoon turned out very fine. Refreshments were served out of doors on the beautiful grounds of the bower. A very large number of people were present and some beautiful dresses were worn. Mrs. Leach was in pale plus, Mrs. A. G. Jones in black, as was Mrs. Towashend. Mrs. James Morrow were pink; Mrs. Geoffrey Morrow, grey; Miss Ecut of Ottawa was in white; Mrs. Stairs Duffus wore a very handsome dress of brown and yellow; Miss Kinnear was in pluk. Mrs Fred Jones sore a clarete-colored silk.

The Wanderen "at home" is one of the most popular function of the year. It was attended by over one thousand people, and the grounds presented a very gay gight. Everyone had to admire the very handsome club house, which is a great credit to the most enes, "thietic club in Canada. The club has received anothe. — "r in having Mr. W. A. Heary elected captain of the Ai. Canada Cricket team, cheen to meet the American team at Fhiliadelphia.

delphia.

His many iriends were glad to welcome Mr.

Baunatyne, of the King's regt., back from Jamaica;
he has come on a fortnight's leave.

Surgeon-Col. McWaters arrived on Tuesday to
re ieve Surgeon Major-General O'Dwyer.

Major and Mrs. Trotnam left on Tuesday of last
week for Montreal on their way to England. They
will both be much missed in Halinax society, they
having been six years on this station.

The Misses Laurie, daughters of Gen. Laurie,
came from Oakfield to attend the ball at Government house.

Already the skating enthusiasts are beginning to make plans as to the winter. There is no truth in the rumor that the present exhibition building is to be pulled down.

AMHERST.

[Paderess is for sale at Amherst by H. V. Purdy.]

SEFT. 2.—OJ Friday afternoon a second tennis match was played between Truro and Amherst. The courts chosen were those J. R. Lamy, D. W. Dougias and H. Lockwood and some excellent playing was witnessed during the afternoon by many visitors. Mr. Hyde, Miss M. Bigelow, Miss H. Bigelow, Mr. H. M. Stanfald, Mr. W. T. McKay, Mr. J. Eaton Mr. B. Blakemore, were from Truro, and Mrs. C. O. Tapper, Miss F. Lowerison, Miss M. Furdy, Miss Tighe, Mr. H. A. Purdy Mr. J. Douglas, Mr. E. Rhotes, and Mr. E. S. Harding were the local victors. Tea was served at six o'cleck on the beaut'ful ground of Mr. Lamy and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douglas entertained them later in the evasing with a pleasant dance.

On Friday evening Mrs. Jodrey gave a small dance for the young friends of her daughter who certainly hat a very enjerable evening.

Miss Hilson gave a small but very nice after moon tea which was more especially for Miss Rowe of Yarmouth the guest of Miss Quigley.

Mrs. A. B. Etter is in Halifax visiting her sister Mrs. J. Albert Black.

Miss H. Miles i, the guest of her friend Miss B. Curry.

Miss Smith of Lunenburg is paying a visit to Rev

Curry.

Miss Smith of Lunenburg is paying a visit to Revand Mrs. Batty at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Pattnam who has been Miss Pipes' Auest left for her home in Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Logan and little son went to

Parrsboro on Monday.

Mrs. H. Lockwood and the Misses Lockwood

have returned from a trip to Hidsish.

Miss Goldsm th lett on Saturday for her home in

Cambridge Mass., vis Annapolis.

Oa Friday evening Mrs. W. H. Moore entertained
a few friends after band to cake and ice cream.

Miss Hockin is warmly welcomed by her many
friends in town after a long absence.

Mrs. Cummings and Miss Cummings who have
been visiting relatives in town went to their home

been visiting relatives in town went to their home in Truro on Monday.

Miss May Quigley organized a delightful picnic which drove to Fenwick on Thursday and returned just in time to escape a hower.

Mr. and Mrs R. C. Fuller gave a large dance on Tuesday evining which was out and beyond any event in that way siven in a long time a goodly share of the pleasure arose from the fact that the gentlemn were quite in the majority, consequently wall flowers were unknown factors among the fair guests. The dance was given for Miss Nelson of Truro. The hostess received in a stylish gown of Truro. The hostess received in a stylish gown of black crepon with cream chiff in corsage trim

mings.

Miss Fuller looked sweetly pretty in a gown of plak organdy with lace trimmings.

Mis Noison wore a very pretty and dainty gown of pale blue and white muslin with blue ribbons.

Mrs. Chapman wore black crepon with jet trim-

mings.

Miss Chapman, cream with trimmings of lace and ribbon same shade.

Miss Main, a handsome gown of cream silk corage trimmings of ribbon and lace.

Miss Purdy, white organdy over yellow silk with vellow ribbon.

yellow ribbons.
Miss Maggie Purdy, a pretty gown of green silk and creem lace.
Miss Brown, pink Lada muslin and pink ribbons.
Miss Hisbon, cream silk with yellow chifton.
Miss Handford, white muslin with lace trimmings.
Miss Harris, a gows in cream silk, trimmings of blue silk.

Mies Aggie Munroe, pink crepon with crean

64 Germain Street.
(1st door south of King.)

Biliousness

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Elegancies, **ELuxuries**, and Perfection
of refined working the finest material

Carriages

PRICE & SHAW CARRIAGE BUILDERS,

222 to 228 Main Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.1 ó::eneceses::0



CHOLERA INFANTUM SUMMER COMPLAINTS
IN Children or Adults. They

Nourish As ro other oatmeal possibly can 'Pan Dried' Rolled Outs are diges ible, every part of 'em 'Pan D.ying'' does what no other process can do to the oathange the starch into sugar O! grocers everywhere.

The Tilison Company, Ltd., High Grade Cereal Foods.



Her Expression Alone Tells That.....

A GOOD CUSTOMER IS LOST tations and che ap artificial preparations are a

Ask your Grocer or Druggist for it.

THE SAME MAN, Well Dressed

fills a much higher place in the estimate his friends, than when thoughtlessly

Newest Designs Latest Patterns.

A. R. CAMPBELL, Merchant Tailor,

Mr. W. D. McTavish returned or

his vacation.

I regret to amounce the death of Mrs. J. K. Elderkin which occurred on Monday for some time past she has been alling so hat friends were not so surprised to bear of the departure of this much respected and very aged lady who leaves a hu-band to receive the sympathy of a very large circle of valatives.

WINDSOR

[PROGRESS is for sale in Windsor at Knowledge book store and by F. W. Dakin]

bl. T. Accessed by F. W. Dakin]

Sept. 2.—On Wednespay at 1,30 c'clock the baptist church was the sone of a very quiet wedding, when Mr. Freeman Davison and Miss Ella Borden were united in marriage. The bride who was given away by her father Mr. J. W. Borden, looked very pretty in a going away dress of fawn and pink shot cloth trimmed with brown welvet and pink shot cloth trimmed with brown hat to match; she carried a beautiful boquet of yellow roses and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Da itson of Aylsiord wore a lovely dress of brown and green silk and hat to match, her bequet was of yellow and pink roses. The groom was supported by Mr. Taylor of Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Davison left on the Binenose for St. John Sario, W. Mrs. With O'Brien, Miss Madge O'Brien and little Miss Alice and Master Charlie have returned from Chester where they have been summering for a month or two.

Miss Anna Mitchell of Helifax is in town the

llison lades college, Sackville.

Mrs. E. J. Morse and c. lidren have returned
om Kingston where they have been spending the

Holm Aningston where they have been spending the vacation.

Mr. Boutain of Hullfax was in town this week.

Mrs. Weston—Jones is visiting in Ss. John, N. B.

Mrs. Mitchell and Miss McColl of Hallfax were in town last week with Mrs. A. Dryadall,

Masters Regric and Allen Kerr of St. John who have been visiting at the rectory returned on Wednaddsy morning by the Hiswatha. They were accompanied by Mr. Arthur Jones.

Miss Verity has returned from a short visit to Dartmouth, N. S.

act. Dues carmed or New York was in Windso day or two last week.

Miss Era Morris of Walton spent last Tuesday is Windsor on route for Boston Mass.

Miss Stairs who has been visiting Mrs. J. M. muth, Island Home, returned to Halifax this week.

Miss Cutlip of Halifax is visiting her triend Miss Ethel Shaw.

IFROGRES is for sale at Parrisboro Book Store.]
Mrs. Costae entertained a large party of ladies at
a five o'clock tea on Wednesday. She was assisted
by Miss Hawkin and akisses Agnes and Alice
McCabe.
The greater part of the population turned out at
three o'clock on Wednesday morning to winness the
second and this time successful attempt to launch
off the Calcium. It was a most picturesque scene. In
the afternoon a number drove or wheeled to Port

the afternoon a number drove or wheeled to Port Greville to see the Cheeley launched.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenna returned from their wedding trip on Friday. Those whe received cards are paying their respects to the bride this week at the Evangeline hotel.

Mrs. Dearborn, who has been spending the summer at the Island left on Wedneeday for her home in Nashua with hr son, Mr. John Dearborn, who was here a short time

was here a short time

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Boston are staying at the

Mr. and Mrr. Clark of Boston are staying at the island.

Mrs. Rand and Mrs. Strong and her children of Canard have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. Rand. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. North of Hantsport have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. R. Estov. Rev. J. M. Watle and his family returned home to Ayles ord on Friday.

Mrs. Armour of Amheret is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Smith.

Mrs. H. J. Logan and child of Amheret are staying at one of the hotels.

Mrs. H. J. Logan and child of Amherst are staying at one of the hotels.

Miss Fraser of St. John is visiting Mrs. Nordby,
Mrs. Wilter of Amherst and Mrs. Barnaby of
Liverpool with their children are peneding a short
time with their sister Mrs. A. E. McLeod.
Mrs. Russel and her daughter Miss Jean Smith
and Mr. Gaylor are here from Wildsor today.
The Hawatha, brought over a picnic party of St.
John's S. School and others.
Mr., and Mrs. Brownell and their children and
Miss Clars Kinkpatrick are staying for a while at
Broadrick's hotel, F.ve Islands.
Mr. and Mrs. Butherland of Westm riand, and
Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland of Westm riand, and
Mr. and Mrs. Copp recently.
Miss Links Hanford paid a brief visit to Mr.
and Mrs. Copp recently.
Miss Links Hawkin of Truro who has been the
guest of Mrs. Coates returned to Truro inst week.
Mrs. Taylor returned home to St. John Last Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Bessie Upham.

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



PURE CONCENTRATED COCOA.

OVER 100 MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM. should ask specially for Fry's Pure Concentrated Cocca, to manufactured by the firm.

Dr. Johnson has returned from attending meeting of the Dental Association at New Giar Mr. Pickets of Woodstock took his departus

nuss is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.]

Mrs. Alison and danghter Ethel of St. John were at "Lower Lodge" last week.

Mrs. Boyd McNeil of Weymouth: is visiting her father, Sherifi VanBiarcom.

Miss Frisher returned to St. John on Monday after a pleasant sojourn in Digby, the guest of Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Miss Edith Nichols gave a small dance to friends on Wednesday evening last; among the guests were Missee Allison. Miss Shaw, Miss J. Stewart, Miss Irvine, Miss F. Jameson, Miss C. Bonnell and Mrs. Watson, Messra Jameson, Hagar, Humphrey, Hampton, N. B., Dr. du Vunet. D. Viets. Staf ford. Lynn, Mass., and A. Vrets.

Mrs. Woodrow, of Mass. is visiting friends in town.

Mr. H. E. Gillis of Annapolis was in town Tuesday.

Mr. H. E. Gillis of Annapolis was in town Auesday.
Mr. Ralph Humphrey of Hampton, N. B., who has been visiting H. G. Turnbull returned home Wednesday.
Miss Bessie McNiel has returned from Berwick Frank Lockwood and wife are visiting Mrs. Lockwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnham.
Judge Lavary has been holding court here this week.
Miss Minnie Burton is on a visit to Boston.
Miss Kittle Weston returned to Malden, Mass. today.

TRUBO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by G. O. Fulton and D. H. Smith & Co.]

maday morning by the Hiswaths. They were accompanied by Mr. Arthur Jones.

Miss Verity has returned from a short visit to Dartmouth. N. S.

Miss Davason of Aylesford is in town the guest of her annt Mrs. N. E. Davison, Chestnut St.

Miss Ethel Payne who has been with Mrs. Alex, Forsyth for several weeks resurns to Halifax today, Miss Magrove of Aylesford spent last Tuesday in town with Mrs. J. M. Smifn, "Lland Home,"

Miss Ribel Payne who has been with Mrs. Alex, Forsyth for several weeks resurns to Halifax today, Miss Magrove of Aylesford spent last Tuesday in town with Mrs. J. M. Smifn, "Lland Home,"

Mrs. King and Mrs. Simons of Halifax are at "Fairfield."

Miss Ethel Shaw returned last week from a long visit with Halifax relends.

Miss Clarke of Halifax is visiting Mrs. Geo. D. Geldert.

Mrs. Woodworth of Parrsboro, who has been visiting Mrs. J. A. Woodworth at "Cliffon" returns home today.

Miss Taylor of Halifax is summering at "Fairfield."

Miss Daisy Foster of Dartmouth is in town visiting friends.

Miss Daisy Foster of Dartmouth is in town visiting friends.

Miss Bruce of Canso spent Monday with Miss Nora Black.

Miss Bruce of Canso spent Monday with Miss Nora Black.

Miss Bruce of Canso spent Monday with Miss Nora Misc.

Miss Bruce of Canso spent Monday with Miss Nora Misc.

Miss Bruce of Canso spent Monday with Miss Nora Misc.

Miss Bruce of Canso spent Monday with Miss Nora Misc.

Miss Bruce of Canso spent Monday with Miss Nora Misc.

Miss Bruce of Canso spent Monday with Miss Bruce Miss Agent Miss Agent Miss C. Chisholm, Miss Nora Miss.

Miss Bruce Dennis who have been there from Olitava appending a fwe days with home friends at Salmon river left for Frederic on last Wednesday. Ingit in where he has received an appointment on the staff of the Militaxy college.

The Misses Dennis who have days with home friends at Salmon river left for Frederic on last Wednesday. Ingit in where he has received an appointment on the staff of the Militaxy college.

The Misses Dennis who have a very pleasant garden par

house.

The concert in the 'Ppera house on Monday evening by Miss Jean McDun rall, the Misses Grant, Providence, R. I., and Mr. W. K. Vincent, was a complete success, but has regards the audience and the quality of the estertainment, which was of a high order in every feature, each number, both vocal, instrumental and elecutionary, being warm, by applauded, showing a marked application by all present.

Dr. Attingen who keep additional process.

ly applanded, showing a marked application by all present.

Dr. Aktinson who has sold his late residence to Dr. B. Black, will with Mrs !Attinson and family board at the 'Prince of Wales,' this winter.

Mr. E. R. Staart is enjoying a holiday trip to Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. H. C. blatr gave another charming dance, last night. Dancing was kept up until well into the small hours. Among the guests were, —Mrs. G. H. Blair, Miss Jean Crowe, Miss Patisan, Miss Ed. Longhead, Miss Graham, Mesers. N. P. McKay, R. B. Graham Dr. Rlack, Dr. Murray, W. Crowe, G. H. Williams, F. W. B. Jonghead.

Mrs. A. A vmstrong, Miss Patisan, Miss Ed. Longhead, Miss Graham, Mesers. N. P. McKay, R. B. Graham Dr. Rlack, Dr. Murray, W. Crowe, G. H. Williams, F. W. B. Jonghead.

Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, Miss Patisan, Miss Ed. Longhead, Miss Graham, Mesers. N. P. McKay, R. B. Graham Dr. Rlack, Dr. Murray, W. Crowe, G. H. Williams, F. W. B. Jonghead.

Mrs. Acting Mrs. E. S. Marchaed at the 'Price of Miss Graham, Mesers and Miss Graham, Mrs. E. D. Miss John is visiting Mrs. E. E. Armstrong. Mrs. Levis Cabot of Boston brought a party of friends through on his private car Idler, and spent a few Jay at the Algor quin.

Mr. McSulle Jack returned from Campobelio on Wednesday.

Miss Melick of Boston has been the guest of Mrs. G D Grimner.

The entertainment in Memorial Hall was a decid. Hall was a decid. Hall was a decid. How the miss of the entertainment in Memorial Hall was a decid. Hall was a slow, was that given by the Pleasan street Quartette of Militown on the same evening Wednesday 26th.

Mrs. Actual Jack of Boston has been the guest of Mrs. G D Grimner.

The entertainment in Memorial Hall was a decid. Hall was

Miss Annie Cunningham, Antigonish, is spending a few days in town, a guest of her friends at the Learmont.

Mr. Seymour Bire ow left for New York today.

Miss Thomas, who was visiting at Ravenswood was the recipient of several beautiful bonques last Priday on leaving for her home is Ottawa.

Rev. A. W. Eston, who has been visiting his sister at Ravensworth, has gone to Kentville, where he will be a guest of Mrs Leslie Eaton at Elawood.

Pro.

Sep. 2. - I tancy St Andrews will have a nice report in some of the American papers shortly, as I understand this Mrs. Garrison, a clever, witty newspaper woman, was among last weeks visitors.

Dr. Thos. D. Walker of St. John spent Thursday and Friday of last week in St. Andrews. Dr. Walker was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Grimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris of Montreal are at the Algonquin for a few weeks stay.

Mrs. and Miss Morritt of Torouto are also at the Algonquin. Miss Morritt is a charming addition to the hotsl company, particularly as she is a finished musician.

musician.

Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Cameron and Mrs. Layton of Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Cameron and Mrs. Layton of Mrs. Girghia are eajoyi up our east see breezee.

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Wilhelm have returned to their home in Resding, Fa.

Mrs. Cram and her son Wingste are also of those whose departure from the hotel is regretted.

Miss Mowait and Miss Campbell have been entertaining party after party at Eim Corner this week and last. Mrs. Henry of Montreal entertained a few friends there on Friday last. Edurday Mrs.

J. T. Wilson gave a good bye party to a number of friends. It was a damp evening but the ladies made game of the weather and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Capt. Moody entertained a family party at Eim

game of the weather and enjoyed themselves (memsely, memsely, and of the weather and enjoyed themselves (memsely, and the same day 22nd.

Mrs. Robert Reford was the gainer by the teagiven by Mrs. Barnes of Boston, guessing the number of beans in a jar was part of the amusement provided by the hestess and a pretty embrodered hand bag was the prize awarded to Mrs. Reford. The party on Wednesday was given by Mrs. R. G. Red of Montreal. It was a pretty enly shell entertainment. In the evening Mrs. Reid provided (un for the yourg folks of the Hotel, by engaging hay ricks for a ride around the town, Chinese lasterns, tin borns, and sound langs, were very much in evidence. Upon returning to the Algonquin additions supper was found in readiness.

Mr. B. VanHorne, and his freed Mr. James Ross of Mostre al are at Covenhoven.

Mrs. Meighlin, (Lord Mount Stephen's sister) Mr. Robert Reford, and Mrs. George Hooper returned to Montreal in Mr. Meighin's private car.

Mrs. Robert Gardiner et tertained a party of ladies with five handed enchre on Tuesday last, and on Thursday Mrs. Gardiner's pretty, Japanese parlors were again filled with enchre players, who spent a most delightful afternoon.

Dr. Wilson and his family left for their home in Philadelphia on Thursday 27th

Mrs. George Mitchell of Woodstock is to spend September with her mother. Mrs. Stevenson.

On Friday last Mrs. Andrew Lamb entertained a number of friends at tea in honor of her daughter Mrs. Douglas, who has returned to her home near Fortiand Me.

Portland Me.

Mr. Will Clark: is enjoying his n

Mr. Will Clark: is enjoying his native air for a short season.

Mr. C. E. Everlit accompanied by his mother were amour Saturday's arriva's.

Mrs. L. B. Knight and her little ones have returned to St. John, Mrs. Knight's mother Mrs. Haddock. will remain in St. Andrews some time longer, the guest of Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Hazan Grimmer of St. Stephen, very kindly assisted in the musical part of the services in All Salute church on Sunday last. Mrs. Grimmer has a contraito voice of sweetnass and power.

Mrs. Goo. F. Hibbard and Miss Caroline have returned from a three weeks visit to St. George.

Mrs. James Townshend and her son have left their beautiful summer home] at Chamcook and returned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. H. G. Matthews has returned to Boston.

Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Knight have gone to their home at Fort Fairfield after a pleasant outing by the sea.

Mr. Meysenberg of Pennsylvania has been at Sir.

Massachusetts.

Mrs. Patterson of St. John is vi

Wedcesday stopped at st. Andrews for tea and a tramp around the town. Among those on board were, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. and Miss Melick, Mrs. Clarke, and Mrs. Waterbury, some of the party seemed decidedly inclined to remain here. Miss Annie Sprague has been the guest of her friend Miss Kesnedy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Street have gone home to Newcastle. Miss Abrey accompanied them, and will be greatly streed by hermany friends.

The leathop of the season was held at the Algonquin last night. The orchestra take their departure to-day.

Depro.



It's a treat to everybody who likes stylish clothing—and what women doesn't?—to now be able

Fibre Chamois For 25c. a yard

You can always rely on its charming, stylish stiffness being durable for nothing seems able to destroy it. Neither the crushing or hard

usage of travelling, nor the dampness of the sea shore will alter its flexible buoyancy in the slightest degree. You will always find your gowns and wraps with their first original jaunty stiffness, till the material is wom out, when you use this popular interlining. Articles of such well tried merit always have poor imitations, that's why you should look for the label when buying, to avoid disappointment.

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STATEMENT.

OANNELL J. A. JOHNSON, General Agent, Halifax, N. S.

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Raspberry, Gingerette,

BROWN & WEBB HALIFAX, N. S.

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Have just received a full line of . . .

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This is the weather to try my Sodas and Phosphates.

FOR SALE.

oyal Gazette Plant, (under the ious Frinter,) all complete, is offered very low price. It cas be sold in part containing Hand Press, Talleys, in fact all materials just as alleys, in fact all materials just as parts—one part containing Hand Press, it can be sold it press, it can be contained to the containing Hand Press, it can be contained to the Gastic. The second consists of all of the Catana Power: Press, Motor driving it; said class it capable in its suld dependently in the containing terms. The containing the containing terms and the hatting terms.

New You have you have

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For Your Health REAL FAUIT SYAUPS

> Lemon, Lime Fruit. MADE ONLY BY

ZOPESA- CHEMICAL G. TORONTO **Both Stores**

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Health." RE TRATED OA. TIRM.

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A. McCurdy, SIDENT.

ATEMENT.

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ONS IES.

IAN ALLAN, t, 38 King St. 15 WEST), ST. JOHN.

to try my Sodas

BLISHMENT LE.

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

Sunday after morning service Rev. O. S. sam baptised the itstle daughter of Mr. and a Towers and gave her the name of Mary Stuart. On Monday lar. and Mrs. Towers and Annie Raine left for Montreal, where they will for the winter.

Megham beptised the sistic daughter of Mr. and Mr. Redighar Towers and gave her the name of Mary Eliza Steast. On Monday har, and Mrs. Towers and Miss Annie Raine lets for Montreal, where they will reside for the winter.

Mr. James L. Thompson, ar. has returned from a pleasant visit in New York city.

Mr. Marks Mills and Mr. Fredric Morrison lets this week for Dalhousic college to resume the study of law.

Prof. Herbert C. Grant presided at the organ in the methodist church on Sunday and many pleasant comments have been made upon the grand way in which he rendered his well chosen selections. Prof. Grant willsoon leave for New York city to resume his musical duties in and near that city.

A great pleasure is in store ior lovers of music and the dramatic art, for on Tuesday evening of next week, Miss Clarine Duval Allen of the Mational conservatory of music of America, assisted by Mr. Wadsworth (Harris of the Kodjeska company have arranged an entertainment for that date in the St. Croix Curling rink. The programme is a fine one and so varied it must certainly please the most fastidious.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Gancag invited a party of lady friends to enjoy an outing yesterday at her beautiful cottage at Oak Bay, and to meet Mrs. Fredric Frop MacNichol and Mrs. Howard Grimmer of St. Andrews was here for a brief visit it is week.

Mrs. Abstract Continue of St. Andrews was here for the first profit of the continue of St. Andrews was here for the first profit of the continue of St. Andrews was here for a brief visit it has week.

Mrs. Abstract Continue of St. Andrews was here for the day for washington D. C., after a visit of two months with his invalid cottage at Oak Bay, and to meet Mrs. Fredric Foop MacNichol and Mrs. Henry Todd, have returned from their cottage at Oak Bay, and to meet Mrs. Fredric Foop MacNichol and Mrs. Andrews was here for a brief visit the week.

Mrs. Abstract Control of St. Andrews was here for the first the week.

Mrs. Abstract Control of St. Andrews was here for a brief visit the week.

Mrs. Abst

Mrs. Gibert W. Gancing invited a party of lady friends to enjoy an outing yesterday at her beautiful eottage at Oak Bay, and to meet Mrs. Fredric Toller of Ottawa.

affair.

A very happy, wedding party gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox on Thorday evening to witness the marriage of their daughter Eva to Mr. Howard Dinsmore. The bride was prettly attired in white bengaine, trimmed with lace and satin. She was attended by her sister Miss Alice Cox who wore a gown of cream colored crepon arimmed with green velvet. The groom was supported by Mr. Herbert Dinsmore. The Rev. O. S. Mewham of Christ church performed the marriage cerumony. The bride received many handsome gifts, being a favorite among her circle of frien is. Miss Noc Gierke has been passing a few days in St. Andrews with her friend Miss Ida McKenzie. Mr. John W. Scovil left on Friday for Montreal. Mrs. Scovis will visit her sister Mrs. Wellington Belyes during Mr. Sovile's absenue.

Mr. James McLeod has returned from a visit in New York city.

Mr. James McLeod has returned from a visit in New York city. Dr. Frask I. Blair and Mr. W. W. Inches return-ed from 8t. John on Wednesday evening last. Mrs. Jessie M. Moore and her daughter Miss Rebecca Moore have returned from a pleasant visit at the cottage of Mrs. Gilbert W. Ganong. Colonel Fredre Toller and Mrs. Toller are visit-ing Mrs. Chipman as the "Cedars." Miss Julia Thley is the guest of her sister Mrs. John D. Chipman.

Miss Julia Tilley is the guest of her saster Mrs.

Miss. Julia Tilley is the guest of her saster Mrs.

John D. Chipman.

Mrs. M. N. McKusick has gone to St. Paul's

Minn., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Boardman of Brooklyn

New York, have been the guests of Mr. George A

Boardman during the past week.

Miss Flora Brown has returned to Providence,

Rhoof eliand after a pleasant visit in Calais.

Mrs. Ernest T. Lee and Miss Carrie Washburne,

have returned from Augusta Maine where they were

the guests of Colonel and Mrs. George A. Philbrook.

Mrs. Fredric Boiz and her children have returned

from a short visit t. relatives in Carleton.

Mr. Gilbert W. Ganong M. P. has returned from

Ottawa.

Mawa.

Rev. Canon Vroom of Kings College, Windsor, is spending a week in town with his mother Mrs. William Vroom. On Sunday he preached in Christ thurch, at both morning and evening services.

Mrs. Taylor and her daughter Mrs. Tice left

isit in flebron, Mass.

Miss Louiss Mellek has been spending a

Miss Louiss Mellek has been spending a

rith Miss Durell Grimmer in St. Andrews.

Pay Master Littlefield of the U. S. N. is in Calata
this week, the guest of Mrs. Archibald MacNichol.

Mr. E. P. Bayanton of Boston, of the beautistly webt

"Magnotia" has been spending a few days in Calata.

Mr. Frederic L. Hane has been spending a few
days in Augusta and also visited tikewegan, Maine.

Java in Augusta and also visited tikewegan, Maine.

Mr. Prederic L. Hane has been spending a few days in Augusta and also visited tikowegas, Maine. Mrs. William Rose is in St. Andrews visiting her kines. Mrs. Martha A. Campbell.

Rr. A Factival of Philadelpuis is registered at the Border City this week.

Mr. Doughè Weimore of Truro, Nova Scotia, ras is town during the week.

Mr. Houghè d. Biack is visiting New York city. Miss Georgie McAllister and Miss Sadie McAllister are spending a few days in St. Andrews.

Mr. Allan Harocock has resturated to Boston.

Mr. Harold Clarks came up from St. Andrews and spent Monday is town.

NO MONEY NDIGESTON Order Samples of K. D. C. and K. D. C. PILLS. They

CO FREE

R. D. C. CO., Ltd', New Glasgow H. S. 187 State Street, Boston.

Mr. W. F. Todd returned from the Island on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Foster left on Tuesday for Missouls, Montana, where they will spand two month visiting relatives. They were accompanied by their young daughter, Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frush A. Grimmer spent Sunday in St. Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. Durall Grammer-Misso Carles Durelt Allen is the guest of Mrs. M. S. Main during her stay in town.

The many friends of Mrs. J. M. Deacon of Mill. town will regret to learn she is very ill.

Miss Forence McKeenan of Rumford Falls is visiting relatives in Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Grant returned from their summer cottage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young and their family came up from Oak Bay from their cottage today, which except from an occasional autum plenic will be closed for the season,

Miss Rose Brittany is visiting her friend Mrs George Robinson who is occupying the Bates cottage with her family this week.

Rev. J. W. D. Thomas of St. Annes church. Calais, is visiting Fortland Mains, this week.

Mr. Hedley Cooper of St. John is in Town today, Judge Cochburne of St. Anneswa was in town on Monday,

Mrs. Almon I. Teed gave a children's picnion Saturday at Murchie's mountain for the amusement

DeMonts.

Mrs. Howard Grimmer of St. Andrews was here for a brief visit this week.

Miss Nellie Meredith has returned from Charlottetown, P. E. I., where she has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Bryan during the past six

weeks.

Mrs. C. M. Gove, and Mrs. Howard Grimmer of
St. Androws made a short visit here this week.

The Misses Cullinen entertained a few triends
must pleasantly at their home tast evening.

Mr. Abraham Mendenhal has returned to his
home in Frovidence, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Almon I. Teed and her daughter Bertie are
visiting Eastport today.

MONOTON.

Programs is for sale in Moncton as the Moncton Bookstore, by W. G. Stanfield and at M. B. Jones' Bookstore.

Processes is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, by W. G. Standeld and at M. B. Jones' Bookstore, by W. G. Standeld and at M. B. Jones' Bookstore, by W. G. Standeld and at M. B. Jones' Bookstore, by W. G. Standeld and at M. B. Jones' Bookstore, by M. G. Standeld and at M. B. Jones' Bookstore, by M. G. Standeld and the went of the Marited Anster and very soon the last of the summer cottagers will be coming back to town, and things will brighten up a hitle, after the long duliness of summer.

The first event of any unportance which, is pinnised in the w.y of excitement, is the meet of the Marithe Ansteru Athletic Association, which is being looked forward to eagerly by all classes. I believe very elaborate preparations are being made in order to have the sports on a more e.aborate scale than ever before, and it is expected that the meet will be even more successful than it was last year. Several athletes from Harvard are expected to take part in the sports and also some from Toronto, besides the best known prowincial men, in the world of sport. So the event will be one of unusual importance.

Mr. C. G. Theal of Chicago, son of Mrs. Theal of this city, who has been spending a w.ek in town the guest of the brother-in-law Mr. C. A. Steeves, o Queen street, returned heme last week. Miss Maria Theal accompanied her brother and intends visiting Niegars Falls, New York, Philadelphia and other points of interest during her trip.

Mrs. J. A. Abbott and family returned yesterday from Bactouche where they have been spending the hot weather.

from Beschuche where they have been speaking.

The many friends of Rev. George M. Campbell of Charlottetown, fogmer pastor of Central Methodist church, were glad to see him in town again last

church, were glad to see him in town again last week.

Mrs. Blair and Miss Helen Blair of Chatham spent a few days in town last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weldon of M in street.

Miss Jessie Bartlett, who has been spending a two weeks holiday with friends at Cope Iormentine, returned home on Monday.

Miss Florence Hall of Frovidence, E. I., is spending a few weeks at her home in Moncton.

Mrs. George C. Allen and little daughter, who have been spending a month with relatives in Fred ericton, returned home last week.

Miss Sayre of Merramae, Mass., who spent the summer honts in Nova Scotis, is paying a shert visit here, the guest of her uncle, Mr. James Sayre, of Highfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Daniel and Masters

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Daniel and Masters Harry and Roy Daniel, who have been visiting in Halifax returned home last week.

Mrs. Lealie Olive of Los Angeles, California is spending the summer in town, the guest of her parentr, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Sandr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hooper, accompanied by Mrs. Hooper's mother, Mrs. Foster, left sown last evening for a short visit to Teronto.

Mr. L. A. Mills, barrister, of St. Stephen, accompanied by his brother, Mrs. John Mills of Wisconsin, are the guesti of Br. and Mrs. C. J. Harris.

Mrs. B. J. Jack and Children left town last week for Campbellton, where they will reside in future Mrs. Jack having accepted a position in that town.

Mrs. Jack was accompanied by her eister Miss Milliken.

Mrs. W. H. Watte and children returned last week.

Mrs. W. H. Watte and children returned last week.

ANAGANOE.

Rept. 2.—Mise Agnes Rysn of New York city in visiting her iriend Mrs. George Davidson at the depot.

Mise Ida B. Davidson of St. John is spending at the depot.

Mise Ida B. Davidson of St. John is spending at the depot.

Mr. Edmund E. Stockton of the anditor general of expartment, Ottawa, arrived in the village on Staturday and is the guest of friends on Apple Hill.

Popular rumor says Mr. Stockton will return to Ottawa with a fair young bride.

The samunal picnic of the cat. citic churches of Me channete, New Ireland, Petitoodiac, and Amagnow was held on the Chandier ceasts in this village on Tuesday of last week. The fine weather of the foreanon brought a large number from the adjacent districts, while by the time that the excellent programme of aports was giver, between five and str. hundred persons from near and far were on the grounds. Father Carson, who had the picnic in chazes, is heartily applauded by one and all for the grands are which was realized and which I believe was in the vicinity of (\$300.00) tures hundred dollars after Clearing of expenses.

I understand that the proceeds will be devoted to church purposes. Amag the picnicers, in town on that day I noticed Mrs. (Dr.) McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. (Stockton who are, unmissakably, host and Mrs. Guester to select the of their friends to dinner on Saturday at their home 'Floral Cottage.' Although it was very small—there were only between ten and tweive corplies present—in was quite a late bour before the guests had departed, they lingeriar to er joy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Stockton were visiting in Nevtown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Stockton were visiting in Nevtown last week.

Mr. And Mrs. G. N. Stockton were visiting in Nevtown last week.

Mr. And Mrs. G. N. Stockton were visiting in Nevtown last week.

Mr. Davidson and Miss Syna are in Sussex today for a feet from the many contributed from the many contributed from the men and mr. May and Mr. Watter of the

BICHIBUCTO.

SEP. 2.—The concort in the Temperauce hall last Friday evening in aid of rep. irs on the rectory of St. Mary's church was a grand success. The programme consisted of voc i and instrumental solor, local and instrumental clost, wich solors and clocution. The following took part in the entertainment: Mr. and finst. H. James, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of Buctouche, Miss Gallant of Grand Anse. Miss Blackwood of Halifax, Miss Katie Davidson of Moneton, Miss delolloqui of Kingsten and Mrs. R. Phinney, the Misses Black, Miss Vantour and Mr. A. C. Storer; Mark Mindy and Miss Mindy returned to Sackville on Monday.

Tae preabyterias Sunday school are picknicking across the river today.

Miss Blackwood of Halifax, who has been visiting Miss Sayre for the past month, left for home this week.

Mr. William E. Forbes is attending the D. R. A matches at Ottawa. Miss Vaniour entertained her friends on Tuesday evening in honor of her gnest Miss Gallani of Grand Anse.

Miss Emma Robertson left for Concord, N. H., this morning after a pleasant visit of several weeks. Mr. John Clark and Miss Clark of Boston are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Phinney. Mr. William J. Bowser barrater, of Vancouver, B. C. is visiting his home at Kingston. Mr. Bowser and a young lady of South Branch will be united in matrimony on the ninth intt.

AURORA

SEP 2.—A very successful progressive whist party was given last evening by Mrs. Franklin Sadler, and a thoroughly plea-aut time was enjoyed by all. The game was carried on wth animation till elven o'clock, when the prizes were given, Miss Mame Batter and Mr. Roy Mies becoming the for unite laster and Mr. Roy Mies becoming the for unite

be gind to have hold taken this nesses is make at the recent examination held in spatical knowledge, at Trinity College, London, England, the remits of which have just been received at the church school for girls, Edgebill, Windows. Misc C. Chandler and Miss Hanington marking respectively 84, and 78, in the honors section, the first place 88 out of a possible hundred being won by Miss Beatrice Farther of 68. Stephen. Dorchester has good reason to be proud of her claver daughters.

Mr. A. H. Jones left town on Monday for a trip to Torouto.

Mrs. Davidson and Miss Ryan are in Sussex to-day attending the Firemen's sports.' Mosquiro.

"We do not propose to transfer the reward of industry to the lap of indolence."

But we do propose to give all classes of people Pure Wines right from the vineyards of France and Spain at prices that are almost incredible.

Just think of \$3.00 and \$4.00 a case for Fine Claret [12 large quart bottles].

We couldn't improve the quality if the price were doubled. Write for Price List.

THE BORDEAUX CLARET CO. 30 Hospital Street, MONTREAL.

with irlends.

Miss Emma and Mr. Maurice Bedell have gone
to Woodstock for a few days.

Mr. Harry Beveridge lett town yesterday on business matrinonial, and is expected home in the
course of a week or so with his bride.

ARIEL.

The Fools not all Dead yet.

Even a blind man can see that more clearly than daylisht, or else why should so many continue to use "lismelling, oily, and often weless preparation for the relief of pain, when a necessary preparation for the relief of pain, when a new preparation just as sheap, slegant, more powerful states of scaler in medicine? Nerviline curse instantly aches and pams. Nerviline is, the most efficiency ackes and canna. Nerviline is the most efficiency ackers and canna. Nerviline is the most efficiency ackers and pams. Nerviline such ackers and pams. Nerviline such control pain ackers and pams. Nerviline such control pams are the most intense rain almost at once.

ST. GEORGE.

SHPT. 2,—The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Colin McVicar was the scene of a very pretty wedding on the 19th when their eldest daughter Stella was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Smith of Pomero, Ridge by Rev Mr. Hawley in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. At eight o'clock the bride entered the parlor with her father to the strains of Mendelssoim's wedding march gowned in white with a loca and cream ribbon trimmings and carried a boquet of white fivers looking very handsome. The bridesmaid Miss Delis Mc-Vicar was gowned in white with pink trimmings and carried a boquet of sweet peas. The groom was attended by Mr. James Dewar, Peneroy Ridge The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and golden-ord. Atter receiving the congratulations of all present, a sumptuous supper was served The bride received many handsome presents showing the esteem in which she is held, The groom's present to the bride was a handsome grid brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Bmith will make their home in Pomeroy Ridge.

Miss Danie O'Brien is visiting at Mrs. Good.

roy Kidge.

Miss Danie O'Brien is visiting at Mrs. Gec.

Hibbards, St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gumor left for their home in

same train.

Miss Lizzie Buckley and Conductor H. Barricas
of the I. C. R. will be married on Tuesday next a
the residence of the bride's father, Ha; court.

The thing in the world I am most afraid of is fear, and with good reason, that passion alone in the couble of it exceeding all other accidents.

Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup stands at the lead of the list for all divases of the throat and

Oven ventil-ated and cem-ented top and bottom, ensur THE MCCLARY M'f'g. Co.,

The Handsomest and Best Working Cooking Apparatus ever

made in Canada.

For sale by R. J. SELFRIDGE, St. John

The "Famous Active" Range

Mrs. Thompson and little daughter who have been visiting at Mr. A. Ycung's, returned on Wednesday to their home in Calais.

Mrs. Abram Young has returned from several weeks visit in Bridgetown accompanied by her grandaughters Miss Alice and Retta Young.

Mr. Charles Lee, St. John, Mr. Driscoll, Boston, and Mr. V. Lynott are among recent visitors.

Mr. Bert Gilmor is visiting Mill'own friends.

Max.

HAROOURT.

FEFT. 2.—Rev. A. C. Bell of Bayfield, Westmor land County, who was stationed here some years ago has been visiting his cld friends in Harcourt. Last Sunday he preached in the Wesleyan church here, to a large congregation.

Mr. James Brittain who formerly resided in Kington but has been living in Waitham, Mass., for some years, was here yesterday, the guest of Mr. James Buckley.

Messrs. W. G. Thurber and Robert Saulmon sail ed down the Richibucto river last week, spent one might fishing off the Richibucto harbor, and returned home on Saturday, it aling much better after their week's outing.

Mr. V. J. Smith of Chatham, with her daughters, Kathleen and Norma spen part of last week here with her brother, Mr. Gordon Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton, Miss Lilian Morton, Master Tupper Morton and Mr. James McKee of Kent Junction were in Harcourt on Sunday.

Mr. Charles Fawcett of Sackville was here yes terday.

Mr. Douglas Ackinson, station arent at Derby.

THINGS OF VALUE.

Fure there is none but fears a future state; and when the most obdurate swear they do not their tremblic g hearts belie their boasting tongues.

"KING OF PAIN." NIMEN

I WAS CURED of lame back, after suffering 16 ears, by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Two Rivers, N. S.

I WAS CURED OF CON TA ARD'S LINIMENT. MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN." LINIMEN

Montreal School of Elocution

(JOHN P. STEPHEN, Principal).
NEW TERM BEGINS IN SEPTEMBER. Thore ugh training and rapid progress noder the set teachers in all departments of

Elocution and Voice Culture.



ST. JOHN, N. B , Sept. 22 to Oct. 2, 1896. FOURTH AND BEST FAIR.

M ACHINERY HALL.—Mechanical and Agricultural Machinery in Motion.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS—The products of theworkshops of the Dominion and ofter lands.

THE STOCK YARD.—Abundance of room for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry and Pets Prive provinces are making entree.

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S,—herd of Cattle will be shown and sold on the grounds.

THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.—will be well filled with the produce of the Farm, the Corchard and the Dairy. Farm Implements and machinery.

machinery.

CASH FRIZES are offered to the extent of about Ten Thousand Dollars [\$10,000].

AMUSEMENT HALL.—A large and specially selected company of Artista will give, two hour ortertainments twice said will give, two hour ortertainments twice said with the said evening. Much. Dancing Wire Walking, Black faced Knockabouts, Launtry, Acrobatt,

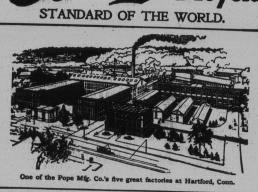
AL !AMUSEMENTS AND ATTRAC.

ONS on the grounds and in the buildings.

[OHARLES A. EVERITI,

Manager and Secretary.

olumbias Bicycles STANDARD OF THE WORLD.



THE factories for making Columbia and Hartford Bicycles
have no equal anywhere for size, completeness of equipment,
or thoroughness of methods. They have been steadily
growing for 18 years. Every detail of manufacture is based upon
accurate investigation of the scientific Department of Tests, guided
by a Council of 21 Expert Engineers, and supplemented by the most
rigid system of inspection. The result is certainty of quality.

COLUMBIA BICYCLES ARE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES - Unequalled, Unapproached. & &

Columbia Art Catalogue, telling fully of Columbia, and of Hartford Bicycles, trustworthy machines of lower price, is free from any Columbia agent; by mail for two 3-can stamps. POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

The junior branch of St. Paul's needle work closty held its annual sale and tea last fednesday afternoon. The generous patroner was a fitting reward for the indedugable labors and the excellent work of he ladies. The prettilly arranged tables were preded over by attractive waltresses who seemed to heroughly understand the art of disposing of the marcy goods, candles, flowers and refreshments after their care. The young saleswomen were: lower table, Miss Stevens, Miss Seely; candy, the liness Roc; lemonade well, Louiss Roe and Mauricas and the same and paper, Miss Louise Hamm, lies Miles; fruit, Miss Helen Thorton; fancy, Miss mends, Miss Grac Sch field, Miss Starkey, Miss abour; lee cream, Miss M. Schofield, Miss Laura. Represident of the Society, Miss Sobo Ms, and Miss Walker looked after the tea. In the Barbour; tee cream, Miss M. Schofield, Miss Laura Hazen. The president of the Society, Miss Scho-Seld, and Miss Walker looked after the tea. In the evening the following programme was rendered, those appearing therein doing themselves much credit; piano solo, Master Burt Coupe; selection, male quartette; solo, Mrs. Carleton Lee; solo, Rev. Mr. Dicker; selection, male quartette; recitation, Master Burt Coupe; piano tolo, Miss Matthew; selection, male quartette.

Master Burt Coupe; piano tolo, Miss Matthew; selection, male quartette.
An early morning wedding was solemnized Wednesday in St. John's (stone) church when Miss Edith Gardner Cochran and Mr. John L. Sutherland were united in marriage by Rev. J. deSoyres. The bride who was unattended, wore a travelling costome of blue with hat to match and carried a beautiful bcquet.
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland lett for a trip through Nova Scotia, followed by the best whihe of a large circle ef friends. Among the very handsome presents received was one from the employes of Manchester, Robertson and Allison, in which firm Mr. Sutherland holds a responsible position.

The marriage of Miss Samborn and Mr. C. B. Pideon, took place Wednesday morning at the residence of the bride's mother on Douglas Ave. Bev. J. A. Gordon performing the ceremony in the presence of only near relatives of both parties. Mr. and Mrs. Pidgeon are spending their honeymoon in News Section.

And still another happy event which took place this week was the marriage of Miss Nina Titus, daughter of Mr. Benjumin Titus and Mr. J. Greene. daughter of Mr. Benjumin Titus and Mr. J. Greene. The bride and her attendant Miss May Titus were both prettily gowned and looked very graceful and dainty. Mr G. Armstrongisupported the groom and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Greene, after a wedding supper, served at the brides home, left on the Prince Rupert for a tour through Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bishop of Hali'ax are here on a wisit.

friends.

Hon Peter Mitchell spent Wednesday in the city.

Col. P. E. Murphy and family of Boston are in

St. John for a few weeks stay.

Mrs. J. H. King of Smith's creek spent a few
days in the city this week the guest of Mrs. E. L.

Perkins Sidney street, while here she attended the
marriage of her siater Miss Constance Carter and

Mr. Catlin.

JUSTITIA.

SACKVILLE.

[FROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at Wm. I. Goodwin's Bockstore. In Middle Sackville by E.

ERTT. 3.—The "at home" given by Rev. and Mrs. Brecken at "Elimbers" on Friday afternoon was horoughly enjoyed by those present, Mrs. Brecken eccived in a handsome gown of black satim. The uests were: Dr. and Mrs. Borden, Senator and firs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Powel), Prof. and Mrs. Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs Powell, Prof. and Mrs. Hunton, Prof. and Mrs. Wooten, Rev. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan, Rev. and Mrs. Vincent, Dr. and Mrs. Bowser, Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Rev. and Mrs. Hart, Dr. and Mrs. Calkin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ford. A delicious lunch was sevred on the lawn.

Mrs. Bell, (nee Pickard) of Hali'ax is visiting Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Wood.
Mr. Powell has returned to Ottawa.
Mrs. Norman of Montreal is visiting her mother
Mrs. G. B. Estabrook.
Dr. and Mrs. Stewart are taking a trip through P.
E. Island.
Mount Allison colleges open to day and large
numbers of students are arriving daily.
Mrs H G Milner gave a delightful whist party on
Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

The sons of temperance held their annual picule at "Patton Point" on Friday. The atternoon was pleasantly spent in boating, games and etc.

Ed. Allison of Halifax has been visiting his parents Dr and Mrs. Allison.

MOLLIE.

WOODSTOCK.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. Sept 2, Dr. C. M. Hay of Philadelphia spert part of this week in Woodstock the guest of his brother W. W. Hay.

Monday.

The Misses Bull returned from Newport R. I. last week, to be precent at the wedding of their sister which takes piace on Thursday of this week Mr. Scovil Neales and Mrs. Neales of Andover speat part of this week in Woodstock.

Mrs. H. V. Dalling emertsined a large party of children very piecasnily on Tuesday afternoon at her residence Connell street.

Mr. Killeen of New York spent part of this week

Miss Jennie Hall returned to her home in St. John Tuesday. Mis. Hand and children returned from their visit in Maine on Tuesday. ELAINE.

Miss Mattie Jones of Truro spent a few days in town last week, the guest of Rev. Mis. A. M. Bent. Mrs. Fl. weiling, who spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Wm. Bennett returned to her home at Cambridgeport, Mass., on last Thursday. Miss Ida Demings lets for Boston last Thursday. Miss Morrison of Thempson is visiting Rev. Mrs. A. M. Bent.

Miss Gordon left for Boston last Thursday.

Mr. Haddell ol Spring hill was in town this week

Mrs. Wm. Clarke returned on Tuesday to her hom
la Boston Mass.

Chairs Re-seated, Cane, plint, 1 orforated

Mr. J. F. Willis of Stellarton was here this wee Mr. J. Lambert of Springhill spent Sunday

McDonald's on last Thursday evening at a whist party green in honor of her guest Miss L. Reeds of Truro. Among those present were --Miss Castle McLecc, Miss Missers McLetch, Oxford, Miss Bertha MacAulay, Mrs. H. B. Waddell, Miss Lillian Daniel, Miss McCardy, Misses Fraser, Hopewell, Miss Minute Borden, Miss Ettle MacAulay, Messars H. B. Waddell, Ww. Canningham, F. M. Brown, G. Munrey, A. F. MacAuley.
Mr. J. Jones of Cambridge, Mass., spent a few days here last weekpthe guest of Rev. A. M. Bent.
Miss Fraser of Egenton is visiting her sister (Rev)
Rrs. A. D. McIndoh.
Mcsars. H. Steveis and C. Stevens spent Sunday here.

Mesars. H. Stevens and C. Stevens spent Sunday here.

Miss Florence Tuttle of Beston is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Flemming Tuttle.

On Wednesday, a picnic was held on Shea's Island under the anspices of Acadia lodge, A. F. & A. M., given is honor of a visit from M. W. G. M., J. W. Rhuland, Erq. B. D. Bent, Esq., D. G. M., C. R. Smith, Erq. D. D. G. M. A. large number was present from Wallace and Oxford lodges. The day was a pleasant one. Speeches from M. W. G. M.; D. G. M., D. D. G. M., were listened to with great interest by the large attendance present. In the evening the A. F. & A. M formed in procession at their hall and marched through the principal streets and then back to the hall headed by the Pagwah brass band, which discoursed excellent music.

Miss L. Peers, who has been visiting Mrs. R. L. McDonale, returned to her home in Turn on Mon-

Mf. J. W Rhuiand, Mr. W. et M. of A. F. et A. m., v. Halifax was in town on Wednesday.

Messrs. B. D. Bent, D. G. M., C. R. Smith, D. D. G. M. of A. F. and A. M. of Amherst were in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Archibald of Antigonish spent a few days here this week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. P. Borden.

P. Borden.

Miss Humph.les, who has been spending the summer months here, returned to her home in Sprinabill on Monday.

H. A. Hillocat of Amherst spent Tuesday here.

E. E. Ebbets of New York was here on Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. Battye of Wallace was here on Wednes

day.

Miss Nettle Smith of Oxford was the guest o
Miss Hattie Dakin on Wednesday.

An Addition That Can be Made to Every Home at Small Expense.

purpose than for ornament.

But the evolution of the bay window into a plant room has not been accompanied by so great a revolution in its style of construction as is necessary to adapt it in the greatest possible degree to the successful culture of plants. The majority of these windows which are built each season follow the old plan, which is not only ex-pensive to build, but which gives a window far inferior as homes for plants to a sim-pler one that might be built for half the money, and still be quite as ornamental if a little judgement and good taste were but

used in their construction.

I am very glad to see that some of our prominent architects and home builders are giving this matter their attention. They are beginning to recognize the use to which the n sjority of bay windows are put nowadays, and are simplifying them in order to better adapt them to the purpose of successful plant growing. A careful examination of results will convince anyone that this can be, and is, done without sacrificing any-thing in the way of beauty. In fact, the modernized bay window can be made much more light and graceful in appearance than

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 "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 Barsaparilla and it completely cured her. We are glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Thos. M. Carling, Clinton, Ontario. Be sure to

Get Hood's

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

Third Pedal.



Nearly all pianos have three pe dals. The third is called by different names, but it is really nothing more than the old soft pedal of the square piano. which is practi ally useless. The third pedal in the Pratte Piano fills a need experienced by every artist. It is the Sostenute pedal which enables the performer to make one or more notes sing (and those only) while his fingers are busy on another part of the keyboard. This is the only third pedal which artists will use. It costs 100 times more to make than the ordinary third pedal, but still you will find it in every Pratte Piano. It would be a pleasure to explain this to you and show you how it works, if you will call at our warerooms.

1676 Notre Dame Street. MONTREAL.

THE W. H. JOHNSON CO.,

the old, clumsy one ever was. The old and out. There were heavy frames be-tween the sections of glass, and a heavy cornice, and were it not for the fact that they projected in such a manner that some light came in at the sides, they would be no better for plant growing than the ordi-

nary window. Home at Small Expense.

Some poetically inclined person has called a greenhouse "a trap in which to catch sunshine," says Eben E. Rexford in September Ladies' Journal and no doubt the origin of the bay window is attributable to a design on the part of the house and home builder to so construct a window that more than the ordinary amount of sunlight could be obtained, as well as a better chance for outlook. That it was not originally designed as a place in which to The windows in which it is intended to chance for outlook. That it was not originally designed as a place in which to grow plants is evident, but so widespread has become the love for flowers that the bay window of to-day in nine cases out of ten is a miniature conservatory, and nowadays it is built more frequently for that nowadays then for comment. that is not considered sufficiently ornament-al. If the window is a high one, and care

is taken to avoid a heavy, projecting cornice, a glass root may be dispensed with, but where it can be used, would by all neans, advise it. There is no possibility of having too much light.

Of course it is not in the province of this article to lay down rules as to size. That is a matter that must be decided by the planner and owner of the house, but I he would advise him to make the window as large as possible without allowing it to get out of harmony with the general design of the house and his pocketbook. The woman who loves flowers almost always sighs for more room for she is constantly ending or wishing to add to her collection. If you can afford a window so large that it can almost be called a little greenhouse instead of a window, have it by all means. If the name of bay window, and the collection is the can give you a design for it that it is as of a window, have it may be the features of the house when seen from out. Your plan maker, i' he is a man of good taste can give you a design for it that im m king it large and roomy. In such a place you can grow more than one good-sized specimens, but in the ordinary bay window one plant of medium size will monopolize most of the room, and the others must the up with such quarters as they can get, which will generally be very little. A window will generally be very little. A window whill generally be very l planner and owner of the house, but I would advise him to make the window as

The American expedition under the anspices of the University of Pennsylvania, which visited the ancient mound at Nippur, has made wonderful discoveries, throwing a flood of light upon the history of Babylon. The most astonishing of all is the uneathing of ancient inscriptions and

MARRIED

rds no less than 2250 year

other records no less than 2250 years farther than anything before known.

Professor Hilprecht, who is in charge of the excavations, on behalf of the University of Pennsylvania, his just deciphered cuneiform records upon tablets of Babylonian history dating back at least seven thousand years before Christ. This is 2250 years earlier than any other record. He is confident that some of the tablets upon which he is still working date back still another thousand years or about ten thousand earlier than the present day. He is not ready to fullly commit himself yet on this point. yet on this point.

These latest discoveries came about in

an interesting way. His predecessor, Dr. Peters, worked down to a certain floor or platform which he and others had taken to be the ground level of an ancient city.

One of the party suggested that this level should be penetrated and the digging continued until rock or vigin soil be reached.

The suggestion was adopted and to the delighbet the suggestion was adopted and to the

The suggestion was adopted and to the delight of all concerned it was found that what was supposed to be the level of an ancient city was only the level of a comparatively modern city, built over the ruins of an older one, or a succession of older ones.

The excavations above the level had gone through thirty-six feet of debris. They were then continued to a depth of thirty feet below. In the excavations above the platform were discovered remains which covered a period of 4000 years of Babylonian history. Below the platform, to virgin soil, was an accumulation of drains preserved and broken pottery and various other objects of interest.

Twenty-three feet below the platform Haines came upon the most ancient keystone arch known. The arch, which Professor Hilprecht thinks cannot be later than 5000 B. C., Haines excavated in the lower part of a marvelous wall of a city. Its foundations were found sixteen

later than 5000 B. C., Haines excavated in the lower part of a marvelous wall of a city. Its foundations were found sixteen feet below the level of the desert. The wall itself is seventeen feet high and forty-five wide. Upon the top of this wall was another of unknown heights. These walls are built of brick, twenty inches square, probably the largest brick ever used.

The most valuable finds were the inscriptions upon broken vases, bricks and tablets.

Reflections of a Harbor to Occupants of a Bomb Proof.

The latest adjunct to coast defences is a modernized form of the old camera obscura. Army officers are now considering its feastibility, and an effort is being made to secure the adoption of the system by the

By an arrangement of lenses and small airrors an image of the harbor is thrown upon a whitened table in a dark chamber, well protected by bomb-proof shields. Seated about the table, secure from any chance shots, those who are directing the operations from the fort can directly see hushels of 1894 to over 19 000,000 hush

united States would be obliged to depend largely upon torpedoes for its coast defense, but it is also acknowledged that unless the movements of the hostile ships can be watched and the torpedoes exploded at the proper time there is a large element of chance in their effectiveness.

While flax was cultivated in Manitoba exclusively for the seed, the farmers of

Mammoth Auction

- Sale

One of the attractions in this city during the Exhibition will be the mammoth auction sale of attractive Pictures, Fancy Goods, etc, to be held at the warerooms of the Ira Cornwall Co, Ltd, 68 King st. W. A. Lockhart, auctioneer.

> Watch this space for further an

FLAX GROWING IN CANADA.

Profitable Crop Even When Marketed in the United States After Paying Duty.

a bushel); with 70 pounds of seed the yield was 20 bushels, and with 90 pounds the yield was 20 bushels, and with 90 pounds. It sppesrs from the Manitoba reports that a dry climste is unfavorable for the production of good fibre. This might have been interred, perhaps, from the excellence of the fibre produced in the moist climate of Ireland. But nothing is said about the cultivation of the plant on irrigated lands, and very likely no experiments of that kind have been made. However, the short fibre of the plant that is cultivated for seed finds a market in places where upholsterers? tow is in demand, and at the paper mills that make writing paper. The Canadian farmer gets from \$2 50 to \$4 a ton for the dried plants at these markets. In Manitoba the straw is usually burned and the sahes used as a fertilizer.

Chemical examinations made on the experiental farm indicate that fix does not exhaust the soil so much as farmers commonly suppose it does. Thus, where an acre of land produced fifteen bushels of seed and 2,000 pounds of straw, the crop took from the ground 46 pounds of nitrogen, 23.86 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 37.28 pounds of potash. A crop of oats yielding 50 bushels of grain and 2,200 pounds of straw, took from the ground 4.63 pounds of nitrogen, 15.22 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 32 88 pounds of potash. The report says the difference in exhaustive effects of these two crops would hardly be perceptible on a rich soil. A little pamplet written by William saunders, the director of the Canadian ex-Canadisn Department of Agriculture, gives some facts about the cultivation of flax, over the border, that will rpove of no little interest to the farmers of the United States says the New York Sun. It appears that flax growing suddenly became very popular in Manitoba after the crop of 1894 was harvested. The crop of flaxeed that year in the United States was poor—7,500,000 bushels were produced, and the price at the Chicago market was and the price at the Chicago market rose as high as \$1 50 a bushel. So the Maniwar department.

The particular use and value of the system, as explained by E. Stiles Vinten, is that it shows the defenders of a fort the movements of the ships of the enemy, and at the same time does away with the necessity of any one exposing himself to a heatile fire.

toba market rate was from \$1,15 to 1,25, the duty on flaxseed brought; over; the line to the United States being 20 cents a bushel. At \$1.15 the Manitoba farmers made a good profit, although the yield from \$0,000 acres averaged but twelve bushels an acre. Next year the Manitobasse average \$2.500 acres, and reamed not bans sowed 82,500 acres, and reaped not less than 15½ bushels to the acre—1,281,354 bushels all told. Meantime,

1,281,354 bushels all told. Meanume, however, dollar and a half flax-seed had stimulated the imagination of Yankee farmers also, and the Yankee probushels of 1894 to over 19,000,000 bushels in 1895. So the Chicago price (Chicago being the Manitoban market) fell to from

While flax was cultivated in Manitoba exclusively for the seed, the farmers of Ontario devoted from 12,000 to 15,000 acres to it chiefly for the fibre. This is due to the fact that for more than thirty years big mills have been established at Baden for working up all flax products. The product of seed in western Ontario in 1895 did not exceed 120,000 bushels, while the Baden mills ground up over 450,000 in the production of linseed oil. And it is worth nothing that in the year of scarcity—1894 these mills found it more profitable to go all the way to the Argentine Republic for seed they needed (1,000) than to buy in the United States.

There are from forty-five scutching

There are from forty-five scutching mills—that is mills to take the linen fibre shutting them out of sight. Its other advantages, too, are numerous, those relating to the sating and dusting seperately from the living room being the chief.

Provision should be made to allow the escape of overheated air, or of unpleasant smells, through the roof, and for the admission of fresh air from the sites below. The latter is best regulated by means of a tin pipe awo inches across, which should be carried to nearly the top of the sash inside by means of an elbow, and it should have as easily-operated hinged cover. Have it so arranged that you control the admission of fresh air and that the fresh air admitted will not come into direct contact with the plants. If the plant room is large and needs extra beat on a cold night in winter, a small oil stove will fill the bill. The floor should be of tile or cement, so that water will not injure the floor covering.

SECRETS OF OFTERE AGES.

Marvelous Discoveries Made by Pennsylvania Scientists.**

The American expedition under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, which visited the ancient mound at Nippur, has made wonderful discoveries throwing a food of light upon the history of Babylon. The most astonishing of all is the neathing of ancient inscriptions and To even bunch the many words of praise cutching from the flax stalk—in western Ontario, each of which can handle the product of between 300 and 600 acres. The yield of flax straw usually runs from 3,000 to 3,500 pounds to the acre, but many good farmers obtain from two to three tons to the acre. They receive \$10 per ton for the dried straw, selling the seed with the straw. But this product to the acre is not so large as it might seem to be to the inexperienced farmer, because the flax plant, when harf vested for the slibe, has to be pulled instead of cut. Men, women and children work at the pulling in Canada, the men work at the pulling in Canada, the men earning from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day, the

19 bushels and 26 pounds (56 pounds make

WAT

Where They Came Fron

O, dear! is equivalent to 'Odio mio.' o

Oh, My God. Rotten Row, the famous drive in Lon-

Rotten Row, the famous drive in London, was originally called la route du roi, or the King's passageway.

'Pope' was originally 'papa' and 'Czar' and 'Kaiser' are both Caecar.

'Thimble,' was originally 'thumb-bell,' as the thimble was first worn on the thumb.

'Dandelion,' was dent de leon, or the lica's took.

Dobby tells me that he can carry immenre sums in his head.'

Terhaps so, but he never carries over for cents in his pockets."—Detroit Free



in the Theret

there dithe died few year the halt can east the school ordinary. How re table of one of the and pain of very fraged in lairly de The chie esting fie of the car albly haw to take the car and the car

Sale

s in this ition will tion sale , Fancy ld at the a Corn-King st. ctioneer.

d 26 pounds (56 pounds make

d 26 pounds (56 pounds make th 70 pounds of seed the yield als, and with 90 pounds the bushels and 50 pounds. from the Manitobs reports mate is unfavorable for the good fibre. This might have perhaps, from the excellence of the good fibre. This might have perhaps, from the excellence of the good fibre in the moist elimate but nothing is said about the the plant on irrigated lands, you experiments of that kind de. However, the short fibre at is cultiva'ed for seed finds acce where upholaterers' tow and at the paper mills that caper. The Canadian farmer of the control of

aminations made on the exindicate that flux does not
l so much as farmers comit does. Thus, where an
oduced fifteen bushels of
pounds of straw, the cropround 46 pounds of nitronds of phosphoric acid, and
tpotash. A crop of oats
hele of grain and 2,200
w, took from the ground
nitrogen, 15.22 pounds of
, and 32 88 pounds of potport says the difference in
ts of these two crops would
ptible on a rich soil.

both Caevar.
s originally 'thumb-bell,'
as first worn on the thumb.
was dent de leon, or the

ten from the French, vin

d name used ror a preach-om Dominus. d Anglo-Saxon, was his,

They Came From quivalent to 'Odio mio.' o the famous drive in Lonally called la route du roi, assageway. riginally 'papa' and 'Czar' both Caevar. Wit

ABOUT THE RLEPHANT

ALLEGATE RELEPHANT

ALLEGA

in the case with the lion, tieger, loopard, and other mibers of the case with the lion, tieger, loopard, and other mibers of the case (larger). As a fact it would have been the simplest thing in the world have been the simplest thing in the

WHAT WILL FOLLOW?

The Earth is Losing Speed and Will Finally Come to a Standatill.

Prof. Thompson believes in the theory that all planets will eventually come to a standatill. In other words, a day will arrive when the great system of worlds will coase to revolve upon their axles and to make their regular periodical revolutions around the sun. When that time comes, and the universe will be at rest. Our finite minds cannot comprehend such a state of affairs, but the philosophers give what they call good proof, that such an era is fast approaching.

Primarily the case interests us only so far as it applies to the motion of our own little world, but we have been told that whatever affects the other spokes of the great wheel will surely affect us sooner or later. So it is with our world as respects the others. If there is "a retarding medium in space" that is causing a gradual slowing up of the earth's movements, as

In width, is spiked to the wooden cannon mear the breach. A lever, or bar, is a'tached to the butt. Two or three stourt tached to the butt. Two or three stourt tached to the butt. Two or three is to a lever, or bar, is a'tached to the butt. Two or three stourt tached to the butt. Two or three is tour tached to the butt. Two or three is tour tached to the butt. Two or three is out as the bear of the bar and lowly turn the hollowed log on its supports kept in the arm of the cannon is wound with one of the tough-to the cannon is wonnd with one of the tough-to the cannon is wonnd with one of the tough-to the moral of the cannon is wonnd with one of the tough-to the moral of the cannon is wonnd with one of the tough-to the world. The first layer of hide is tightly wound the muzzle of the growing gun and back and the world. The first layer have thus been wound on and the promising piece of a mammal sumistaken to the muzzle of the growing gun and back and the muzzle of the growing gun and back and the muzzle of the growing gun and back and the world. The first part of hide is tightly wound to the world. The

TRAILS IN THE FOREST.

The traces which wild birds and mammals leave in the woods, to be found by hunters or washed away by the wind or rain, form one of the most interesting studies for those who follow the doings of of sentiment on that score.

It is now pretty certain from calculations made by astronomers that the earth is now losing speed at the rate of one hour every 16 000 years. When the loss is so slight, it appears that it can be of no particular moment to us.

At hest, we only live a tithe of the priod which it takes to lose that hour, and the whole of the twenty-four hours must be lost before motion entirely ceases. But all should have an interest in the ultimate in general; therefore, it is interesting to the course of even 100,000

Whatever the loss is, it eventually mas a cassation of motion and a general stand.

If this period of planetary rest should the great worlds are come what will be the regard?

It is now pretty certain from calculations without leaves sticking above the water or the leafless stems of bushes beside the trail show that the deer was simpationt about something of the hole with a uniform sscending groove round and round the inner surface of the hole with a uniform scending above the water or the leafless stems of bushes beside the trail show that the deer was simpationt about something of the hole with a uniform scending rover round and round the inner surface of the hole with a uniform scending rade. He worked night and day. As he got further was calmly what to do next. The trail winding about bushes, a constant hours of the hole with a uniform scending rover round and and rest. The interesting of the killed the ground, pawed slightly, shows that the deer was slamed and back again, shows that the deer was calmly walking along. Here is a deep more stored to get under, around and over the obstacle, but without searces, around and summer sould. The lily pad stems without leaves sticking above the water or the leafless stems of bushes beside the trail show that the deer was slamed and test. The interesting the provide which is the deer was alarmed and find at full pred over the besch ridge. The following anecdote displays one of the hole with a still. It shows that the deer was alarmed and fin

hunter or student who follows an Adiron-dack bear's track sees more than he could Both the old and the present revolution read in Both the old and the present revolution against Spain in Cuba have brought to the front many clever devices in the shape of home-made weapons. Almost everything has been pressed into service which would suffice for a cannon. Cannon in Cuba have been the company of the company sometimes, for the bears found in northern
New York walk into traps to get a bit of
burned honeycomb and spoiled ham.
On the road leading from Northwood to
North Lake, northern Harkiman comb. Such a trail ends in a steel trap

with strips of green raw hide.

There grows in the interior of Cuba a peculiar tree with a winding grain. The wood is remarkably tough, and to split it by ordinary means is almost an impossibility. When wanted for artillery purposes the tree is felled, a section some five feet in length and one foot in diameter is selected and cut, the bark removed, and all knots and uneven places on the surface dressed.

The appear of the road leading from Northwood to North Lake, northern Herkimer county, a few days ago Elmer Hanlin, jumped out of the buckboard on which he was riding and examined an odd-appearing spot in the middle of the road. It was rather early in the morning, and even the bare earth of the roaded was still damp with dew. The spot Elmer examined had been packed, being about two by three feet in area. There was hair on this and out, the bark removed, and all knots and uneven places on the surface dressed down. The embryo cannon is then placed or rude trusses, and a bore burned in it with white-hot crowbars or round iron pipes from the sugar mills. This praning out of the interior serves to still further toughen the wood. While the bore is being burned, green ox hides are cut into long strips by commencing in the centre and working towards the outer edge, as one would peel an apple.

When all is in readiness, one end of this raw, hide band, which is about three moless

The Study of Signs Left by Wild Birds and Wild Beasts.

Mid Beasts.

Mid Beasts. Mice are good engineers. In digging the ingenuity and perseverance of a mouse which had fallen into one of the holes. It was 4 1-2 feet in depth and 20 inches in diameter. The first day the little prisonrain, form one of the most interesting studies for those who follow the doings of nature for fun or profit. There is a great deal to be gathered from a hoof mark in a damp place on a river bank or road. It may be a deer's track. It is at least the second day be had got over his hysterics and settled down to steady business. He began systematically to dig a spiral spiral

Whatever the loss is, it eventually means a cessation of motion and a general standstill.

If this period of planetary rest should ever come what will be the result? Will the great worlds and suns barg in space—the planets freezing on one side and burning up on the other—or, will they fall down, down, down, forever. But in such a case gravitation would cease to exert its influence. Then there would be no "up" or "down."

STEANGE CUBAN CANNON.

Whatever the loss is, it eventually means a cessation of motion and a general stand-hand, on the other hand, does not care. He turns the dog loss on the trail of the general manager of the Cambrian Railways, presented the Princess with a bouquet. After other presentations had been made the Princess called the child back, when a case gravitation would cease to exert its influence. Then there would be no "up" or "down."

STEANGE CUBAN CANNON.

STEANGE CUBAN CANNON.

The Pairtots Manufacture Some Out of the corner of mother trails that indicate their doings as plainly as any tale written by a naturalist. The hunter or student who follows an Adiron-

'I saw a very curious thing to-day.'
'What was it?'
'A woman driving a null with a hammer
instead of with the back of her best hair
brush.'

and Cts.

Money makes the mare go. It's all for money, It takes lots of money to buy new clothing, and it takes but little money to make the old clothing as good as new. Send them to UNGAR to be cleaned and dyed at a small cost.

UNGAR'S LAUNDRY and DYE WORKS, Waterloo Street. We pay expressa

d Anglo-Saxon, was his, ributor.
ally the Latin zenior.
y lady.
asily a person of noble linre as now applied.
nonce of the classical adice, used by the ancient
y called upon the twins
t to assist them. sease Quickly Remived. the many words of praise
American Kidney Cure
large newspaper space.
In a few: Adam Soper,
One bottle of South
Carre convinced me of its
chael McMullen' Chesley,
one bottle of South Amarand taking it according,
mmediate relief; D. J.
e. Que.: 'I spent away mmediate relief.'
Que.: 'I spect' but never r
I began the use of Cure.:' Reu.
N. B.: 'I' that he can carry imST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1896.

having their effect on the carth's axial as well as annual revolutions, but the majority of thinkers of his time, and of the last hun-

extemporized from captured sugar mill steam pipes, and quite serviceable ones have been made from wooden logs, wound

with strips of green raw hide.

whatever affects the other spokes of the great wheel will surely affect us sooner or later. So it is with our world as respects the others. If there is "a retarding medium in space" that is causing a gradual slowing up of the earth's movements, as "all the great astronomers declare, that same "medium" is at work alowly but surely decreasing the axial and other motions of the sun, and this whole vast systems of world. motions of the sun, and this whole vasis systems of world.

Newton's great mind conceived the idea that the friction of the tides and "other frees calculated to retard motion" were



wheels of diplomacy begin . But if St. Petersburg it never echoes. Men come Czars are crowned and die,

of the pear goes on un
te thing with the English
tell their stories at London,
he lion, far famed for his
almoss of the rights of British
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THE SIX NATIONS.

urther by a Philologist of reau of Ethnology. N. B. Hewitt of the Bur-Ethnology will leave here Ethnology will leave here for a novel expedition of the in the Grand River Re-dles west at Buffalo, on the In this reserve are comtribes known as the Six confederation of Indians Oneidas, Mohowks, Onon-Senecas and Tuscaroras y applying a novel system, naries and grammars of uages, and by aid of there interesting English trans-le of the Six Nations, reange pagan beliefs conough more civilized than ose of the Six Nations t they tell him. He eparing to carry with him ich will preserve for him entences which he will ik the talkative Indians no American tribe, ex-

e will use a special ght characters, tesides ght characters, tesides ans for modified tones. curacy of work he has which writes Indan as any typewriter writes aces of the keys operations of the write interviews with write interviews with write interviews with write interviews when read to his ears as the a spoken. Mr. Hewitt lexical processes the people resemble promeral way.

When the strange language he preparation of the mar by inscribing as cess as possible, having sgain and again. Lists the can think of will be made to the stranged results of t

d Six Nations about 60 ans, who believe the ir ancestors as devout-lox Christian believes b. The Bible of the iox Christian believes
2. The Bible of the
bine the beliefe of all
s vitually correspond,
ing descended from
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eca boy, the nephex
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id, returning to his
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ering of Christianity
d and preached it
he Six Nations. The
ligion, taken bodily
ew Testament and
the of the original
agton Star.

Sunday Reading.

ary Oross Cheerfa
sar thy cross cheerfally.
Whate'er it be,
sam not so tearfully.
Waiting to see
dark the waves of life,
betr mission bring,
set comes but through six
quer and sing.

Bear thy cross cheerfully.
Thought it be long;
Hope not so fearfully,
Hope, and be strong.
If in tny heart has crept
Shadows to be,
Faith has a treasure kept
Somewhere, for thee.

ASH-BARREL JIMMY.

That was the Nickname of a Once Very Dis

I remember hearing General Booth say dress, that on getting off a train in New York a few days before, an officer in an unusually neat uniform touched his hat to him, and he turned to the American Comner and asked who the officer was.
d, 'It is (Ash-barrel Jimmy.' And this was his story: - 'Ash-barrel was a bright New York boy, but became besotted by rum. He was [brought again and again before the police court, and sent to jail time after time, but all to no avail. He slept in old boxes and ash barrels. One cold night, drunk as usual, he was wandering about seeking aimlessly for some shelter, when he found a barrel partly full when he toppled over head first, and actuwith his ragged, half-frozen legs sticking out over the top. The next morning a policeman found him there and heartlessly dragged him by the legs and heartlessly dragged him to the court room, where he arrived bruised and bleeding. The Judge looked at Ash barrel Jimmy, and said:—"Well, Jimmy, so you are here again, are you? I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will go down to the Salvation Army Barracks and stay there two weeks, Army Barracks and stay there two weels, I'll let you off." Jimmy gladly promised, happy to get [off so easy. Out of the court room, down the street, with head and body covered with ashes, rags and blood, he went, till he came in, front of the 'Bar racks.' A policeman who was standing there shoved him back, asking, 'What do you want here p But Jimmy said the Court had sentenced him there for two weeks and he must go in. fore the two weeks were up, Ash-barrel Jimmy was converted, and from that day on never drank a drop, but lived a manly, Christian life. General Booth laughingly said on concluding the story, police judges instead of sending drunken say to the prisoner, 'You are condemned to spend six months with the Salvation to spend six months with the Salvation Army, at the expense of the government.'

Now, I contend that what has given the Salvation Army its many laws to the fire for Elisha—in these ways God spoke. Salvation Army its marvelous power to the call to us may not be so definite, yet save men whom the churches have not been as real, it comes. It may not be by oversaving, has not been really a new process in spiritual gold mining, but a revival of the process illustrated by Jesus Christ himself. In the speaking of General Booth and all the leaders of the Salvation Army, there is constantly present a buoyant enthusiasm, a sangunine confidence, that Jesus Christ is able to save the wickedest men and women. These people succeed where cultivated and rich churches fail, besociety about us.

society about us.

society about us.

Interested in Meaven.

A minister who lost his child asked apott the salve solute confidence in the salvability of every human being, they sally forth with the same kind of heavenly audicity that nerved David to go out to meet Goliath. I would to God that every church in America was animated with the spirit of the Salvation

Army. If so, what a golden stream of treasure would pour into the storehouses of heaven, from what have been regarded as the waste-heaps of human lite!—Dr. L.

Our Lord when on earth was not a friend only for dark days. He could stand by the grave of Lazarus and weep with the sorrowful sisters, but He could also be present at the wedding at Cana of Galilee, an honored and welcomed guest. In our deep realization of the solemn mission of our Lord to this sinful world, we are too apt to forget that He came as an image and ex-Lord to this sinful world, we are too apt to forget that He came as an image and expression and embodiment of the God of love. The morose Christian is not likely to be bidden to feasts where his presence is only a gloomy shadow, and his countenance a threatening cloud. We may be sure that even in His holy purity this was not the impression made by Him whose "compassions are new every morning." There was sunshine about Him, or the mothers would not have through

around Him with their little ones; the despised sufferers would not have looked trustfully to Him for help; the outcast sinner would not have turned to Him for pardon. We seem to fancy that God made our eyes for tears, and that from rome other power came their glad twinkle of merriment or their expression of innocent joy in the midst of social converse. Who wreathed the mouth with! smiles that answer to smiles? who made the dimples in the baby's face? who lit the glad, loving light in its eyes as it begins to be aware of the tender care of its mother? Why will we not remember that joy is as much the gift of God as sorrow, and to be as freely accepted in His presence?

West of the control o

cheerful isoe. There is no mistaking it—
the bright eye, the unclouded brow, the
sunny smile, all tell of that which dwells
within. Who has not fel: its electrifying
influence? One glance at this face litts us
out of the mists and shadows into the
beautiful realms of hope. One cheerful
face in the household will keep everything
warm and light within. It may be a very
plain face, but there is something in it we
feel, but cannot express; and its cherry
smile sends the blood dancing through the
veins for every joy. There is a world of
blessed magic in the plain, cheerful face,
and we would not exchange it for all the
soulless beauty that ever graced the fairest
form on earth.

member that joy is as much the gift of God as sorrow, and to be as freely accepted in His presence?

How Unworthy.

How Unworthy.

How unworthy of my immortality do I bear myself and how like a serf of time, when my impatience cannot wait a year for a result, a month for a reward or a week for a promised blessing! Thou dost not blame my ardent desires, dear Father. But with Thee there is no fretfulness. Thou dost live in the successful eternity. Draw me there with Thee, O Thou Prince of Peace and patience! By daily proofs of thy loving kindness, by the unfolding of There is nothing like calling things by

no cleaner and sweeter receptacle could be imagined. Doubtless the boiling was done in the earthen kokths, or pols, some of which had a capacity of several gallons. According to Indian myths, it was taught be a beauty and the country of the count

that the Indian, taking a hint from his lit-tile red brother, Niquasese, the squirrel, who taps the smooth-berked branch's, broke these off and caught the sap in sus-pended vessels of birch birk, than which

by a beaven-sent instructor.

The true story of the discovery of maple

SATINS,

The Finest Molasses Chewing Candy in the Land.

GANONG BROS., L'td., St. Stephen, N. B.

Bring a woman, she had the wit to with-hold the exact truth, but permitted him to believe whatever he would. "Let me embrace thee," he cried, and upon Lis lips she tasted the first maple

upon Lis lips she tasted the first maple sugar.

The discovery was made public, and kokbs of sap were presently boiling in every wigwam. All were so anxious to g tevery atom of the precious sweet that they broke the kokhs and scraped the pieces, just as Woksir, the first sugar eater had done. And that is why there are so many fragments of broken pottery and so few whole vessels to be found.

FOUND IN OLD SHIP

The utilization of apparent waste is well

their realism a favorite subject of study latterly has been the feeling and conduct of soldiers under fire. Patient, psychologic dissections of the soldiers in battle, at which the enthralled reader catches his breath and sighs, "How true!" have made the fortune of more than one work of fiction. With such studies in mind, it may be interesting to read what a few actual soldiers, chosen at random, have to say regarding their feelings in coming

Gen. U. S. Grant said that the instant he heard the first hostile gun, when down in Mexico with Taylor as a sub-Lieutenant, he felt sorry he ever enlisted. Shortly afterward he borrowed a horse and rode into the thick of the fight against orders. From the frank admissions of a gallant company of veterans of the civil war, who followed the example of their great comed the example of their great commander, and given up their inmost secrets to the interviewer, the readers of this story will inter that Grant's experiences in getting broken in are shared by all men who have the stuff to make staying soldiers.

Fitz-John Porter was under Taylor also He said: 'In every case when shot passed permit the men to see that I was disturbed. My first experience was down with Taylor, and I recall a case in point. Col. Childs had a new regiment formed in a square at Resaca de la Palma, and when the Mexicans opened fire upon it the men began to dodge. Col. Childs told them to stop i', as it was unsoldierly to dodge. Taylor by on his horse, ducking right and left at every bullet. Said he to Childs: 'Don't stop-the-men-Colonel. Let-them-dodge-ifthey-want-to. It's-perfectly-natural-you-

Lee's 'old warhorse,' Lieut. Gen. Longstreet, received his taptism under Taylor at the same time. He says that the first sound of distant firing caused him to brace for the ordeal. But their was a lull before he was brought into action, and in order to keep his thoughts from wandering, he took from his breast pocket a picture of the girl he had left behind. The calm frank face looking into his dispelled all thought of danger, and he went shead like the man he aspired

Inquiries directed to the Green Mountain boys, who made a gallant record as fighters, brought forth some responses which go to the root of this whole question of battle field courage. Gen. Lewis A. Grant, commander of the First Vermont Brigade, one of the fighting commands of

"It is somewhat difficult to give my first experience under fire," as I came to it somewhat gradually, and became a little used to it before being thrown into a severe ergagement. And my teelings were not the same on all occasions, I disliked very much to go into an engagement, and feared the result, not only to myself, but to my command and the cause. Generally the first experience of a battle was that of trepidation, but my natural pride and feeling of responsibility and a knowledge of its effect upon the men cvercame it. But it sometimes took all the self-control at my ommand to appear calm and cool. But this feeling of trepidation never lasted long.

It never extended through a battle."

Gov. Urban A. Woodbury, whose mute badge of courage is an empty sleeve, recalled his first experience under fire with-

the enemy discovered us and commenced If I were to analyze my own feelings I should say I felt a great sense of danger, but not much fright. I had no idea of doing anything else than to march straight ahead toward the enemy, which I was doing at double quick when I received the wound which caused the loss of my arm. I realight and worked well will be the caused the loss of my arm. I realight and worked well which caused the loss of my arm. I realight and worked well which caused the loss of my arm. I realight and worked well when the caused the loss of my arm. I realight and worked well when the caused the loss of my arm. I realight and worked well when the caused the loss of my arm. I realight and worked well when the caused the loss of my arm. I realight and worked well when the caused the loss of my arm. I realight and worked well when the caused the loss of my arm. I realight and worked well when the caused the loss of my arm of the loss of my arm of the caused the loss of my arm of the loss of my and where the eremy were posted.'

Gen. Theodore S. Peck, a Green Mountain soldier, who has a varied experience, and was one of Stannard's officers, first came under fire in a cavalry charge and skirmish.

We were so excited and interested in chasing the enemy,' said he, 'that there was not much fear about it. The next time under fire I was thoroughly frightened at the commencement, but later on fright disappeared, and the supreme thought of whipping the enemy took possession. I whipping the enemy tock possession. I think I never was in a battle but that I was atraid, and in mest of the engagements it lasted throughout the entire time when under fire. While this physical fear was me I had no desire to leave the field.

THEIR BAPTISMS OF FIRE.

SENSATIONS OF FIGHTERS IN THEIR PIRST BATTLES.

Afterviews with Gens. Miles, Sickles, Longistreet, Fits-John Porter, and Others, and

"You ask for a description of my first experience under fire. I was really too badly scared to remember just how I did feel. I remember distinctly, though, that I wished myself in any other place than that particular fight. A sickening, allgone, weak-kneed, homesick feeling; a feeling which suddenly passed away, however, when the order the mean that particular fight. ever, when the order to charge or fire came. After that the feeling was one of excitement and anxiety as to the result. Dying n a charge is sublime; being killed befo the charge is disappointing and seemingly inglorious. My experience taught me that fear always preceded the actual fight.

haps is wholly responsible in cases of un-controllable battle fright. Major Orlando J. Smith of the Fourth Indian Cavalry told out difficulty, for it was then he lost his right arm. Said he:

'As I emerged from the woods on the open field at the first battle of Bull Run, the enemy discovered us and comments. As I was a super Orlando of an instance of fright experienced beyond the reach of bullets. His regiment moved to Balls Bluff the day after the battle, the men knowing the story of the above. men knowing the stry of the slaughter.
At the crossing of the Potomac they saw
dead and wounded victims of the field, one re to analyze my own feelings I particularly harrowing sight, a corpse rollwell what was going on a- river, a second slaughter pen should the bout me, the troops who were going off, enemy attack. Distant firing could be pressed it. On coming under actual fire he experienced no fright equal to the one due to imagination.

Past Commander Henry H. Adams of Lafayette Post, New York, responded for the West, as a representative of one of Ohio's fighting regiments, the 125th, known as the "Opdycke Tigers," Mr. Adams served as orderly, captain of sconts

alraid, and in most of the engagements it lasted throughout the entire time when under fire. While this physical fear was upon me I had no desire to leave the field, but otherwise to whip the other side. I am confident that I had my wite about me during all these trying times, and was cool enough to attend to business.'

Gen. W. W. Henry, Colonel of the Tenth Verasont, received his haptism of the are at Bull Run, with Gen. Woodbury. His chief thought and anxiety was to get a

sight of the enemy. A chance view of some wounded men before going in shock his courage somewhat. He saw a shell burst and carry away the arm of his friend and comrade, Woodbury. 'This caused me to think that war was a serious matter, said he, 'but still I kept on, as well as I could, bound to see the enemy, and when under musketry fire my occurage returned.'

Veimont sent out a band of her Green Mountain boys on horseback, the first Vermont Cavalry, one of the clite fighting regiments of that arm of service. Col. Myron M. Porter, now of Washington, wrote thus of his sins of omission and commission:

"My second experience will please you. I was marker at the head of the division, which was marching gallantly. We approached Chattaneoga, and suddenly we raw massed, and a volley was delivered which frightened me out of my wits, and I suddenly found myself crouching behind my horse in the road, in full view of my command, playing the coward.

"However, in a moment, recovering from this dreadful situation, I mounted my horse, but wished I were at home, and I felt that I would sacrifice every patriotic sentiment I ever entertained if I could only it is not of that scrape. However, what is

be out of that scrape. However, what seemed to be a month was but probably only one miru'e, when Gen. Harker gave me orders to retire from the exposed

position.

The soldier is stimulated by the uniform of his calling, the sense of the power of the armament of which he is a part, and his elbow touch with man he hopes are braver than himself. It is possible to be a possible to caught in a position where a show of cowardice would end uncomfortaly for other reasons than disgrace and shame. A new Western story teller, Walter Juan Davis et he have for

After that the feeling was one of exities ment and anxiety as to the result:

Dring in a charge is abiliancy being killed before the charge is disappointing and accommingly inglosious. My experience faught in the tear always preceded the accusal fight. It is annoying to be study when you can not strike back. This is the way I used to feel when I was a boy, Goldier. Now I expect I would be badly scared under all circumstances and conditions. Since the war I have heard a number of soldiers as with that they never fell better than when thy were nuder free, it is aske to assume that was a coward.

In the old town of Platsburgh, urrounded edb by classic memorials of combat and separated by the waters of Champlain from his ancestral bach, by et within sight of its emerald hills, was found another Green Monatain warron, Gen. Stephen Mcfillt of the Ninety-sixth New York Volunteers, Gen. Mcfills' hadge of corrage is not an empty sleeve. A pair of well-were arruches and an empty towere fet uterand back transmission of the standard of the standa

MODELS AS WELL AS MEN.

What Ericsson did for steam navigation heard, and the men were "scared with the fear of being scared," as the Major exwhose name is known in America probably only to nautical experts, did for sailing vessels, particularly for those wonderful vessels, particularly for those creations of Yankee genius that won glory in the war of 1912. It must be adm that Yankee sailors, on frigates and priva-teers, were quicker and of a nimbler wit than the British men o'-war's men; but too

little of the wodels that won those sea fights.

Chapman was born in Gothenburg.
Sweden, in 1721, and when very young
manifested nucommon zeal in the practice
of his profession. He was knighted by
Gustavas III. in 1772, and was made the
Rear Admiral of the Swedish navy in 1777.
The ships that Chapman built were the
best of the time, and the naval powers of
Europe vied with one another in imitating
his productions. His scientific works have
been translated into many languages, and
their chief merit is, as Prof. Wooley said
in his "Review of European Naval Archtheir chief merit is, as Prof. Wooley said in his "Review of European Naval Architecture," before the British Institute of Naval Architects in 1860, that they em-

experience.

Chapman was the first naval man to reduce Sir Isaac Newton's discovery, known as Simpson's or Sterling's Rule for the measurement of an irregular curve, to a practical form for shipbuilders. He is the only author who ever attempted to discuss the abstruse subject of lateral resistance mathematically, and the elaborate system of triangulation presented in his calculation of the centre of lateral resistance is the work of a master mind. For conciseness and clearness of explanation, and elegance of mathematical demonstration, Chapran's 'Treatise on Shipbuilding,' published in 1775, stands unrivalled to-day, and the shipbuilder or designer who has not digested his teachings has something yet to learn, though he be crammed with naval science.

This country was the Mecca of shipbuilders in the latter part of the seven-teenth century. British shipwrights about Walter Raleigh wrote: whom Sir a whole draught of Old England's ale,' wrote the Rev. Mr. Higeson in 1629, and the difference in climate between the two continents no doubt contributed to the en-

ergy displayed by the early settlers of

The pioneer shipbuilders of the colonies were cf pure British stock, and, untram-melled by the prejudices and dogmas of the Old World their irgenuity and inventive genius were quickened and their mental stature increased in the New World. As an art, the shipbuilding of the early se'tlers improved rapidly, the coasting trade of the colonies creating always a healthy competition between the builders. Swift sailing vesse's that could be run economically were studied by the colonial builders and in a short time they challenged the maritime world in the excellence of their vessels. A short time before the Revolutionary war the British colonies were building annually, for toreign countries alone, about 25,000 tons of shipping, valued at £25,000, despite the arbitrary legislation of Great Brits in against the American shipbuilders. Some years before the close of the eighteenth century, the Atlantic coast

of Great Britian against the Americans the Americans the Americans the close of the eighteenth century, the Atlantic coast to the eighteenth century the Atlantic coast to the eight winds, may evade coming to caton the eight winds, may evade coming to four in light winds, may evade coming to four tenders of our might winds, may evade coming to four them to make the manual them them to the conting Merrimac. She carried Lafayette to France in 1779. Peter Landais commanded her, and she was much admired in France by when chased by an English ship in 1782, made fifteen knots by the log with the wind abtam. James Hackett built the 74-gun ship America at Portsmouth, N. H. She was given to the French King in 1782. ing, and when he turned her over to the French officer, declared her to be the finest example of naval art and skill then in existence—and Jones was an expert. Meanistence—and Jones was an expert. Mean-while American shipbuilders were busily employed in building, fitting out and re-fitting for sea the famous fleet of privateers —that, despite the paternal care of the British navy, drove the British carrying trade from the Atlantic Ocean before peace was established, in 1783.

European shipbuilders, in designing, al-

16 oz. Bottle,

\$1.00

is also economical.

Johnston's

Fluid Beef

Study Economy...

Everybody considers it a luxury to use Johnston's Fluid Beef, and so it is, but when

it can be bought in 16 oz. bottle for \$1.00 it

sloop of war Alert, when the war must broke out:

"Engage the first Yankee you see and tow him into Halifax."

In 1814, Sir Edward Croker, in a considential circular sent to the commanders of all the British frigates, said in substance:

"Don't engage them single handed; fight them shy until supported."

And this is the story of the naval war of 1812, about which many volumes have been written by naval men without one line of praise being given to the constructor who designed or the mechanics who buil "Old Ironsides."—N. Y. Sun.

The Dinner Bell.

DLEASANT TO TAKE Every DROPPED SUGAR. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT CURES CROUP Cough

All who use it are amazed at its wonderful knowledge of its worth, as a Universal H power and are loud in its praise ever after, hold Remedy, from infancy to good old for Internal as much as External las our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed I Originated in 1810 by an old Family Physician. Doctor's Signature and Directions on every be not afraid to trust what time has endorsed. At all Druggists. I.S. Johnson & Co., Boston, J.

To Prevent Rust.

A practical machinest says he has found the following mixture very effectual in preventing machinery from gathering rust:

Met together one pound of lard and one ounce of gun camphor. Skim the mixture taste of the designer, and then, by a simple process, expanded to the full size of the versel. It has been a powerful aid to American shipbuilders, and beyond all doubt much of their superiority to the shipbuilders of other countries has been lue to the use of this simple machinery.

The Prevent Rust.

A practical machinest says he has found the following mixture very effectual in preventing machinery from gathering rust: Melt together one pound of lard and one ounce of gun camphor. Skim the mixture carefully, and stir in it a sufficient quantity of fine black lead to give it a color like iron. After cleaning the machinery thoroughly smear it with this mixture, and Then go over it with a sufficient quantity of the shipbuilders of other countries has been lue to the use of this simple machines.

American shipbuilders were exercised nore than ever in producing vessels to compete for the European carrying trade at out 1801. To avail themselves as neutrals of the trouble then existing be-tween the English and French nations was the object of our merchants, and American diplomacy was powerless to help them. The shipbuilders had now to build vessels that could either 'hunt with the hounds or run with the hares'-fight or run away from the European Crairers. History records how they succeeded. Their vessels particularly the Baltimore built craft, were the talk of the maritime world, and, although ship owning was not always profitable-for the losses as well as the gains were great—in those times, the ship-builders gained a practical knowledge that placed them far ahead of all other coun-

Joshus Humphreys, the first naval constructor this country ever had, was a dis-tinguished shipbuilder of Philadelphia when ngress in 1794 ordered the construction of six frigates to protect American com-merce. In a letter to Robert Merris formulating his ideas about dimensions and order details necessary to produce his ideal war ship, he concludes:
"Such frigates in blowing weather would

plank of New England, a protection was offered to the mrn at the guns far superior to that of any other ships then afloat. The great disparity in the number killed and wounded, always in favor of the American frigates, that tollowed their deadly duels resulted directly from this then novel idea. It astounded the naval men of the world—the slight, comparative loss of lite aboard the Constitution and the United States. Said Admiral Duckworthy of the Halifax station to Capt. Longhame of the British sloop of war Alert, when the war first broke out:

The dinner bell has no charms for a dyspeptic or billious perron. To enjoy your food, avoid dyspepsis and have healthy action of the liver, use Laxa-Liver Pills mall, sure, never gripe. One pill after too-hearty, meal removes all ill-effects.

aron. After cleaning the machinery thoroughly mear it with this mixture, and
allow it to remain thus for twenty-four hours.
Then go over it with a soft cloth, rubbing
it clean. Treated thus machinery often retains its brightness for several months.
Beycle riders would find this preparation
of value.

Young Man-Why does Mr. Jinks have such a hang-dog, no-account look? Is it because he is in financial trouble? Old Man—Oh, no. It is because he is the father of children of school age, and they have begun to ask him to help them with their arithmetic.

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That well-known Painter and

Choicest Liquors.

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Cool Soda Water With Choice Fruit Syrupe.

Cherry Ripe Peach, Red Messina Orange, Strawberry, Raspberry, Lemon, Pineapple,

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Gern spite of of the i ature a ed, it i nations some til most we ing you but one

atment for Diseases" Mailed Free ure and Directions on every bottle s. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

al machinist says he has found mixture very effectual in prechinery from gathering rust:

n camphor. Skim the mixture d stir in it a sufficient quantity lead to give it a color like cleaning the machinery thor-

-Why does Mr. Jinks have

og, no-account look? Is it in financial trouble? Oh, no. It is because he is hildren of school age, and un to ask him to help them humetic.

ORKS AND STAMPED 7.ROGERSBROS. ARE LEAND GUARANTEED N BRITANNIA CO. ARGEST ATEMANUFACTURE

known Painter and

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d to take orders for and Decorating. ranteed to be satis-l prices reasonable.

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Wear Blouse Sets, Belt Pins,

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Liquors.

. BOURKE

a Water Fruit Syrups.

each, ssina Orange, spberry,

neapple,

DRUG STORE nd Sydney

WOMAN and HER WORK.

I see that the latest Vanderbilt bride and groom are not having exactly what is usually called "a good time" on their honeymoon journey! They are passing a large portion of the month of sweetness at Saratoga, in a sectusion which they have vainly tried to make very strict by leaving orders at their hotel that no cards shall be delivered to them. Rather discourteous, one would think, but then few of us are versed in the ways of the very rich, or can understand their feelings. At any rate Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt junior, though they are isolated, are very far from being secluded; in fact they are the objects af such close and unremitting attention on af such close and unremitting attention on the part of the inhabitants of Saratoga in general, and the guests at their own hotel in particular that they are really to be pitied. Every movement is watched and the populace are eager for every scrap fo gossin constants.

crowd note the number of times the favor of man carried that the new law even groom addresses the bride, and her expression when she replies. The instant the unfortunate object of all this attention show tigns of preparing to got out, the news seems to speed with lightening rapidity, and not only do all the residents of the hotel flock to the doors, windows and verandes, to see them needs to give illeg. It seems almost incredible to the women of any enlightened country but it is nevertheless a fact that German women have long been prohibited from attending political meetings and the residents of the hotel flock to the doors, less a fact that German women have long been prohibited from attending political meetings, and the mere fact of the prewindows and verandas, to see them pass, but when they descend the hotel steps and cross the sidewalk to their carriage they find themselves compelled to pass through a dense crowd lined up on the sidewalk, In spite of this rule, a great meeting of proa dense crowd lined up on the sidewalk, patiently watting for a glimpse of them. The poor young bridegroom, who has not yet fully recovered from the severe attack of acute rheumatism which prostrated him just before his marriage, and who looks wery delicate, is said to be especially standard provided the said to be especially st

words bearing on the cares of the Jurage section of the word of large, and the eight of the parts and consequently of the interior, would be largely responsible for the act of the parts and the parts and the spiral real property of the parts and the part

Every movement is watched and the populace are eager for every scrap fo gossip concerning them. They occupy one of the cottage suits of rooms on the second story, facing the inner court yard, of the United States Hotel, and as they never appear in the dining room, taking all their meals in their own rooms, the windows and small private verands of their apartment seem the cyrosure of all eyes. The hapless and weary young couple have their table placed in the windows opening on this veranda, for the sake, I suppose of getting all the air possible and hundreds of pairs of eyes follow their every movement, this particular inner court yard, with its wide verands and shady nooks being the favorite resort of the hotel guests.

Sound to rights of any kind. As a country walking, and having the skirts reasonably short. and narrow, and the reasonably short. The coats usually loose fitting in front, half fitted at the back, and with quite an assortment of pockets. Such dresses are usually unlined and the seams of the most stylish amongst them are always strapped, instead of being plainly stutched, and frequently piped and tr.mmed with leather. Bloomers, or more frequently quite clore of his death she is not allowed to the the guardian of her own children. She is, in short, utterly dependent on man, as ompletely without rights of her own as the dumb beasts of burden with whom she shares the privilage of contributing to man's wealth and acvancement, without in any way sharing his prosperity. Ste may of the hotel guests.

After they have breakfasted Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt spent part of the morning on their own verands, and an eager

To such an extent is this discrimination in

sleeve is sten on many of the very latest sleeves, but somehow it has rather an old-fashioned look, reminding one of the styles

instance 100s, reminding one of the styles of four years ago.

August and September are supposed 3 be the proper months for outing, and the fashion journals are filled with every variety fashion journals are filled with every variety of designs for hunting, 'cycling, golling, and camping costumes. There dresses are really very useful and sensible, being adapted for mountain climbing, rough country walking, and having the skirts reasonably short, and narrow, and the

a short jacket, blouse waist, and of course the inevitable bloomers to be worn beneath. the inevitable bloomers to be worn beneath. Since the hot weather gaiters have been pre'ty generally discarded, and where the high laced boots are found too warm also, cycle stockings which are a skillful imitation of leggins, with leather stitching, and a row of buttons down the outside can be procured at a small cost.

ASTRA

WEST INDIAN SERVANTS. A Colony of Ten Thousand of Them in New York.

Every steamship from the West Indies brings to New York a groop of negroes the kind is sufficient reason for the breakhere. The colony of West India negroes in this city now numbers not far from 10,-000, and the extent of the emigration is beginning to be felt by the white residents of the West Indies, who fear that "help" will soon be getting scarce.

Heusehold servants in the West Indies

are individually cheap, but it takes a large staff of servants to keep up an establish-ment there. Wages is small, but the

sery delicate, is said to be especially sensitive to this sort of persecution, and not long since when the driver saked for directions before starting, he answers asked as the directions before starting, he answers asked as the directions before starting, he answers asked as the directions before starting, he answers asked as to the woods."

Of course the circumstances attending the marriage, the well-known, and widely advertised opposition of the bride-groom's family on the score of his youth, and the eight or nire years seniority of his bride, would be largely responsible for the attention which the young couple attrict, as well as their exalted position and great wealth, but it would seem to Canadians as one of the position of the world at large.

The suject of a return to white stockings is being groken of with bated breath as one of the position of the world at large. If would indeed be awall, but I cannot regard it as a possibility until we have some difficility in getting good places here. When the world are proposed to the real failure of the point of the production of the world at large.

The well find an emgroas by their friends in the desire to share the good fortunes of the control of the c

For all kinds of...

The LARCEST STOCK And LOWEST PRICES

Children's ! School ! Shoes

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WATERBURY & RISING'S,

61 king and 212 Union St.

RIPANS

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

When you Know how and the Owner Possesses Patience.

Never be too familiar with a young dog. He must have a certain respect, not necessarily a tear of you; but he must karn to obey. Any intelligent puppy will learn his name in a few lessons. Oace you have given it to him never change it. Mind you given it to him never change it. Mind you this—when he has once recognized you! as being his master, his one idea is to please you and to deserve a pat on the head and a word of praise. Never tussle with him with a stick and never deceive him under any pretence. More dogs have been spoiled by their masters not playing fair with them than one could reckon. Be honest with your dog, and he will be honest with you.

If you possess a gun, and your dog is of that kind which has inherited the scent for game, the first thing to teach him is to fetch and carry—that is, to retrieve—and

sons two and three fold. As the market became flooded with goods prices fell, until the granners made but little, and today most of them have gone out of business because the profits were not enough to keep body and soul together.

The new fashion of artificial flowers which has come in is much more satisfacwhich has come in is much more satisfactory from every point of view. It gives profitable employment to those classes which most need honest work, poor and unemployed girls; and young women flowermakers must have sharp eyes, quick fingers and an instinctive skill as to both form and color. These qualities occur in women naturally more frequently, and to a greater extent than in men. This is propably the reason why in most of the shops it is rare to see a man, save that he be a foreman, proprietor or porter.

When a boy hollers he opens his big mouth like frogs, but girls hold their tongue till they are spoke to, and then they answer respectable like and tell just how it was. A boy thinks himself clever because he can wade where it is deep, but God made the dry land for every living thing and rested on the seventh day. When the boy grows up he is called a husband, and then he stops wading and stays out nights, but the graw-up girl is a widow and keeps houre.



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IS THE "OLD RELIABLE"
LAUNDRY STARCH,
HOUSEKEEPERS WHO HAVE
TRIED IT AND THEN OTHER
MAKES ALWAYS RETURN TO
"SILVER GLOSS."
THOSE WHO HAVE NOT TRIED
IT SHOULD DO SO AT ONCE, ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

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Milli nery, Dress Making.



Mrs J. J. McDonald's ESTABLISHMENT,

MONOTON, N. B. Will be found the latest Parisian styles and new-Dress making cone in all up to date fashions. Each department under the highest classed super-sion and all work guaranteed. Write for par-culars and prices.

Beef, MUTTON, VEAL,

Ham, Bacon and Lard, Turkeys, Chickens and Fowls Vegetables:

THOMASI DEAN-

n that coming naval battle between the el fl.ets of two first-class powers, t ich nautical authorities have been look became the mighty engines of problemati-cal forces that they are, the military mast and fighting top will play a deadly part, and be the station of danger and heroism. As everybody knows, the old mast, the mast of yards and sails, has vanished from the modern ship of way. The Normali

the modern ship of war. The Newark is the only modern ship in the United States mavy which has sail carrying masts. The carrying purposes is taken on the modern warship by a steel tower, which rises from the deck to support one, or maybe three or four circular galleries, where rapid fire or machine guns are placed, which in time of action, pour their hail of bullets at the decks and ports of the hostile ship.

The object is to kill the gunners, for it is self-evident that the most powerful gun s powerless if its crew is dead. Take the twenty rapid-fire guns distributed along the superstructure of the Indiana. From a fighting top such a storm of lead could be driven upon these great guns as would make it impossible for men to work them. Therefore, it will be one of the first duties of a warship to shoot away with its heavy guns the military mast of its adversary.

As one well directed shot will send the mast tumbling, it is not probable that any any ship will come out of an engagement with its military mast standing. The shooting away of the mast will, of course, mean the death of every man in the fighting tops. Men sent there will know as they climb the dark ladder to their stations, that they go to almost certain death, and will have only one duty before them, to kill as many of the enemy as they can be fore the crash comes.

Men who in turrets and sponsors below are hindling the great guns have everyhope of life and victory before them, but the men in the tops go to their duty with no such hopes and expectations. To man the fighting tops in action will be a kind of martyrdom especially hard to endure.

To perform deeds of valor in the face of contending, armies, or to suffer with fortitude in the gaze of admiring thousands is one thing; to climb up calmly inside a steel post and work away at such an unpoetical mechanical device as a rapid-fire or machine gun until such time as it may please the enemy to blow one into "Kingdom come" is quite another thing.

Yet the modern man-ol-war is enthusias tic over the advantages of the military mast, and would obey an order to man a gun in the fighting top as readily as be would the bugle call which summons him to his meals.—New York Press. the superstructure of the Indiana. From a fighting top such a storm of lead could be

The Philippines

As a nation's troubles often do not come singly, it is not surprising to find some of the Madrid newspaper fearing a revolt in the Philippine Islands. But the suggestion that Japan is, for selfish reasons, encourag-ing the natives to throw off the Spanish yoke, appears to be the outcome of sus-

Apprehension in regard to Japan dates back, indeed, to her acquisition of Formosa, as one of her conditions of peace with Chins. At that time an outcry was raised in Spain that the next step of the Japanese might be to try to annex the Philippines, which lie only a little over 200 miles south of their new possession, with small Spanish islands intervening. But the anxiety was at least premature; for Japan promptly entered into negotiations with Spain for defining their common water frontier, and certainly Spain was not the loser in the agreemen Spain was not the loser in the agreement then reached. Japan's ambition to be a great sea power is not doubted. She prizes her colonies in the Pacific, and it was once reported that she desired to acquire the Carolines by purchase. But we see no more evidence of her conspiring to excite the natives of the Philippines to revolt than of her seeking to arouse the royalists of Hawaii.

her seeking to arouse the royalists of Hawaii.

The Manilla Government, as one exercised by foreigners, may naturally be irk some to some of the natives of the Phillip pines, and this was shown by the last revolt. A late reckoning put Spain's Army of the Phillipines at seven regiments of infantry and one of artillery, with a squadron of cavalry and several minor bodies, the total effective being 864 officers and 19.-238 men. A naval force is also required for these islands, so that altogether mo doubt it would be a bard trial for Spain it an outbreak there should accompany the revolution in Cuba.

Among the many foes to human health and happiness Dyspepsis and Constipation are twin enemies greatly to be feared. With B B. B. to drive them out of the system, however, no danger need be anticip.ted, as every dose brings the sufferer a long step further on the road to perfect health and attength, and a permanent cure always results.

The First Armed Vessel.

coording to the best authorities on curiosities o the navy and warfare in general, the first armored vessel was launched eral, the first armored vessel was launched in the year 1530. It was one of the fleet manned by the Knights of St. John and was entirely covered with sheets of lead. The accounts of the times leave us in darkness as to the thickness of this lead armor, but they are very positive in the statement that they were of sufficient strength "successfully to resist all the shots of that day."

Nervous debility, general debility, then coraump-lon; step by step, that's the way they go. Take a ourse of Hawker's nerve and stomech tonic, the reatest nerve and brain invisorator, blood builder, poetizer and digestive and ever discovered, ere you o, reach the final s.ep. Neuralgia and toothanche are speedily relieved by tree application of Dr. Manning's german remedy, a universal pan cure.

Do not trifle with a cough, Hawker's balsam will



REV. TALMAGE

In one of his wonderful sermons very truthfully said, "My brother, your trouble is not with the heart; it is a gastric disorder or a rebellious liver. It is not sin that blots out your hope of heaven, but bile that not only yellows your eyeballs and furs your tongue and makes your head ache but swoops upon your soul in dejection and forebodings,"—and

Talmage is right! All this trouble can be removed! You can be cured! How? By using

Safe Wre

We can give you incontrovertible and stay so.
There is no doubt of this. Twenty
years experience proves our words

Write to-day for free treatment blank.
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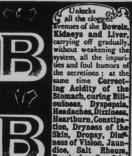


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Draws your weight with the Carpet. No stooping, no pounding fingers, or gettirg down on the knees. Operator stands upright to stretch and tack Carpet. Will drive tacks in corner. Sample sent pre-Every machine guaranteed. Send stamp for circulars and terms.

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DRUNKENNESS cure IT NEVER FAILS
Mothers and Wives, you can sa GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. TORONTO, On

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DOMVILLE BUILDING. Cor. King and Prince Wm. Streets.

Meals Served at all Hours Dinner a Specialty.

WILLIAM CLARK,

CATS THAT CLAIM MUCH NOTICE. o Shah of Persia Roeps Fifty Blo

It is easy to account for the universal popularity of the household cat. Its simplicity and gracefulness, its affectionate and inoffensive manner, endear it to every unit of the family. Pass has been the pet of popes and princesses, peers and peasants ever since its complete domestication. Plutarch embalmed his favorite cat; Cardinal Wolsey always gave his own a seat of honor by his chair; Rosseau, Sir Isaac Newton, and a host of other immortals were devoted to their cats. The species is well represented, too, in the English royal houses. The Shah of Persis surpasses all other royal devotees in enthuspasses all other royal devotees in enthu iasm for cats. He has fity of them, and they have attendants of their own, with special rooms for meals. When the shah goes away they go too, carried by men fond of the feline tribe. When visiting the children. King of Denmark on one occasion he alarmed the menials by ru hing out very carly in the morning to the gardens. From the window of his sleeping room he had seen a big dog attack his favorite black cat, and without staying to complete his toilet he had fled to her rescue.

The famous royal cat of Siam is a large white short-haired variety, with a black face and a peculiar formation of ear. It is a persona grata at the court of Siam. Its preciousuess may be judged from the fact influence three months to procure one for an English consul at Bangkok. Our cat, according to St. John Mivart, is descended from the domestic cat of the Egyptians, among whose inscriptions it is mentioned as early as 1684 B. C., and was certainly domesticated in Egypt thirteen conturie before Christ.

It was the object of extreme ver and Herodotus mentions that on the death of their cats Egyptains shaved their eyebrows, and were always more anxious to save their cats than their household goods from a conflagration. Mivart believes that the cat was domesticated in Europe before the Christian era. The same observer awards puss very high range of instinctive emotion, and enumerates no less than eighteen 'active powers' possessed by the cat. Over and above these physical faculties, other observers have claimed for the cat a certain hygienic value.

When in our sweet leisure moments we toy and fondle our hearthstone friend we unconsciously derive in turn a current of electricity. 'Its surcharge of electric fluid,' says the Rev. J. G. Wood, 'makes it a beneficial companion for persons suffaring from nervous complaints.' Of all the numerous variants, the English short-haired cats are said to be the best for the practical purposes of mouse and rat catching.

Though of less practical value, the long-haired Persians are in constant demand at good prices. Blue-coated cats are the most fashionable, as well as the scarcest, while chinchilas come next in popularity. The more familiar blacks and whites, and even the common tabby, have all, however their hosts of friends and guardians. A strange fact about the blue-eyed cat is that it is nearly always deaf.

Mr. J. Harrison Weir, a great authority on the cat, once bought a big white blue-eyed beauty, which seemed to be every inch a good cat, except that its vocal organ was of such robust power that her cries drove the household frantic. After some strange experiences the problem was solved by the voiceful specimen being taken to home by a kind old lady who was herself stone deaf.—London Standard. brows, and were always more anxious to save their cats than their household goods

WONDERFUL AIDS.

Diamond Dyes Conduce to Modern Home Comfort.

The present generation of women are blessed with privileges and aids that our grandparents never enjoyed. Among the many important sids in the family the Diamond Dyes hold a high and impor-tant place.

Diamond Dyes hold a high and important place.

Formerly, the dyeing operation was a
tedious, hard and doubtfu, job. Today,
a dress, cape, j-cket, coat, pants or vest
can be colored and made to look as good
as new at a very small cost.

When troubles arise in home dyeing,
it is because you have allowed your dealert o sell you dyes that are crude and
dangerous to use—vile imitations of the
popular Diamond Dyes. When the Diamond Dyes are used your work is accomplished in a few minutes, and you are
certain of the best results.

Successful home dyeing can only result when you use Diamond Dyes; long years of severe testing have proved this fact.

Honor Was Left Unsatisfied.

Some years ago Dr. Virchow, the en inent man of science, had been sharply criticising Prince Bismark, who was then chancellor. At the end of a particularly hitter attack Bismark (this in the state of the state chancellor. At the end of a particularly bitter attack Bismark felt himself personally affronted and sent seconds to Virchow with a challenge to fight a duel. The man of science was found in his laboratory, hard at work with experiments which had for their object the discovery of a means of destroying trichinae, which were making great ravages in Germany

'Ah,' said the doctor, 'a challenge from Prince Bismark, eh? Well, well, as I am the challenged party I suppose I have the choice of weapons. Here they are?'

He held up two large sausages which seemed to be exactly alike.

'One of the sausages,' be said, 'is filled with trichinae—it is deadly. The other is perfectly wholesome. Externally they can't be told apart. Let his excellency do me the honor to choose whichever he wishes and eat it, and I will eat the other.'

Though the proposition was as reasonable as any duelling proposition could be, Prince Bismark's representative refused it. No duel was fought, and no one accused Virchow et cowardice.—San Francisco Examiner.

your child

You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with the best of care. Others far more exposed pass through unharmed. Weak children will have continuous colds in winter, poor digestion in summer. They are with-out power to resist disease, they have no reserve strength. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is cod-liver oil partly digested and adapted to the weaker digestions of

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One Package equal to two of any other make.

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HOTEL ABERDEEN,

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Passenger Elevator and all modern improvements, including ordinary and theropeutic baths. Rooms all large and airy.

Cultine and service unsurpassed. Jersey dairy supplies. Germ proof water filters Convenient sample rooms for commercia travelers. Terms, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day

G. R. PUGSLEY, Proprietor.

******************* THE DUFFERIN.

This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing set is does on the beautiful King Square, make does on the beautiful Square, make the set of the set of

BELMONT IHOTEL, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Prectly opposite Union Depot. All modern line provements. Heated with hot water and lighted by electricity. Baggage to and from the station free of charge. Terms moderate.

FREDERICTON N. B

J. A. EDWARDS, Proprietor. Fine sample rooms in connection. First cla Livery Stable. Coaches at trains and boats.

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MERAL AGENT, CONVEYANCES. NOTARY PUBLIC, -ETC.

IRISH REWSPAPER CLAIMS Quaint Announcemen's Which Are to Be Observed in Them.

The publishers of Irish newspapers esigned for home circulation appear to sork on the theory that it is wise for the conductors of a newspaper to let the whole world know, not what it contains nor how world know, not what it contains nor how extensively it circulates nor what advantages of publicity it offers, but, rather, the class of people who read it and who and what they are. Thus one who reads the published announcements of some of this papers cannot fail to be impressed with their recognition of social conditions which get very little tolarance in the United States. There is the Rescommon Constitutionalist, for instance, which, the advertisement declares, "enjoys the patronage of the clergy, gentry, marchants patronage of the clergy, gentry, merchants shopkeepers, and farmers." There is the Northern Standard of Monaghan, which declares that it has "a very extensive and rapidly increasing circulation among the Conservative landed gentry, farmers, and the general public." The Galway Observer claims a large circulation among farmers and commercal men. There is the Leader of Naas, in western Ireland, which Leader of Naas, in western retains, which appeals for patronage as "the recognized organ of clergy, professional men, traders, graziers, and farmers." The Irish Cyclist and Athlete, published in Dublin every Wednesday, is sold for a penny, and this is the appeal it makes: "Cyclists are more or less a moneyed class, and the journal has an enormous circulation among them." The Irish Educational Journal, published in Belfast every Friday and sold for twopence, claims as its patrons "school managers and inspectors, the clergy of all denominations, and the general public.'
The Drogheda is supported, its bulletin declares, by the mercantile, manufacturing and agricultural interests, and from the respectability of its subscribers is a most desirable medium.'

sirable medium.'

The Journal of Clare 18 published in Jail street, Ennis and is "the recognized organ of the gentry, the best class of furn organ or the gentry, the Desc class of Irm-ers, and the wealthy classes generally of Clare. 'It is well printed and has ably written leading articles on local and gen-eral topics—due attention paid to literature. The Clare Advertiser, which is also the Kilrush Gazette, was established in 1856, and its announcement of its merits contains this solemn warning: 'Advertisers should and its announcement of its merits contains this solemn warning: "Advertisers should see this paper before they select, as fly sheets on tea-paper are called newipapers, being but the excrescence of literature." The Carrick Fergus Gazette, published every Friday morning, is sold for a penny at "Corners House: High Street and North Street, Carrickfergus would appear from the announcements to be somewhat varied, for they include "iron and wood, shipbuilding yards, flax spinning mills, weaving factories, printing and bleaching works, trade in shipping, and four salt mines." The Armagh Ctandard makes few claims to aristocratic patronage. It announces that it is "extensively read by the upper, middle, and working classes, and that it will continue on its march of loyalty, independence and progress, its circulation being far in advance of any newspaper that ever was in or at present is, published in Armagh." Under this announcement is another line signed by the proprietor: "The foregoing line is a fact that cannot be denied." The Wicklow News is published by the proprietor of the Bray Herald, and it circulates not only "among the gentry, the quality, the bench, and the bar," but also among "the auctioneers, merchants, and traders"

Mr. Turner's Trick Cartring

August L. Turner tells in Forest and Stream how he got even with a Maine Indian guide who had done him a scurvy The offence consisted in the Indian's permitting two other men to get a moon Mr. Turner was af er. The Indian wanted with a bullet in case a fierce bull moor should attack the hunters.

Mr. Turner loaded the shells himself fo

the Indian. He melted some shot, ran the lead into a pipe bowl, and so made a bullet the size of his thumb. He put thres or four grains of powder idto the shell when the guide wasn,t looking, filled up the cavity with paper, put on the bullet, and then awaited developments.

and then awaited developments.

After a while Mr. Turner had to start After a while Mr. Turner had to start for home, and the Indian began to carry away the camp material. On one of his trips the Indian saw a mouse, a big bull, just a nice shot for the slug in his gun. He put his gun to his shoulder rnd pulled the trigger, the smile on his tace being that peculiar one-sided expression of the Indian when he is pleased. This Indian wasn't pleased, however. The powder popped instead of banging, while the bullet rolled out of the gun. hit the boat, and sank into the water, The Indian's tale made Turner smile.

"But, papa, things have changed since you were young." 'Yes, they have. Folks used to wait fifty year: for a golden wedding, now they want it at the start.' Chicago Record.

I Was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S INIMENT. Oxford, N. S. B. W. HEWSON. B. W. HEWSON. I WAS CURED OF & FRED COULSON. Y. A. A. C.

elas by MINARD

J. W. Bu



A Thread . That Wont Snarl ..

What woman has not sighed for it—and felt happy—if by chance she got

.. A SPOOL OF ..

CLAPPERTON'S

There is no chance of its snarling, break, or being uneven—it is made by improved chinery which prevents any possibility of

SEE THE TRADE MARK ON THE SPOO



The Yarmouth Steamship Co.

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e Shortest and Best Route Between Nov cotia and the United States. The quick-est time, 15 to 17 hours between Yar-mouth and Boston.

Trips A Week, 4
THE STEEL STEAMERS **Boston and Yarmouth**

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. ONAIL FURTHER NOTICE.

OMMENCING Jane the 30th one of the shove steamers will leave Yarmouth for Boston every Theseday, Wednesday, Friday and saturday evening, after arrival of the Expression of Expre

Stmr. CITY OF St. JOHN, Will leave Yarmouth every Friday mor for Haifax, cailing at Barriggton, Sheh Locksport, Liverpool and Lunenburg. Retur leaves Pick ford and Black's wharf, Halifax, et Monday Evening, for Yarmouth and is mediate ports, connecting with steamer for Bo on Wedneaday evening.

Steamer "ALPHA"

Leaves St. John, for Yarmouth every Tuesday and Friday Afternoon, Returning, leave Yarmouth every Monday and Thursday, at 3 o'clock p.m. for St. John.
Tickets and all information can be obtained from President and Managing Director.
W. A. CRASE, J. F. SPINNEY, Agent Secretary and Treasurer. Lewis Wharf Boston Yarmouth N. S. June, 23rd 1896.

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FRIDAT, 2 p. m., for E stport, Lubec, Portlas
and Boston. SATURDAY, 2 p. m., for Eastport
Lubec and Bo and
As Thre gh Tickets on sale at all Railway St
tions and Baggage checked through. mation apply to
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Fredericton AND Woodstock.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

AIL Steamers "DAVID WESTON" and "OLIVEITE" leave St. John every day day excepted) at 9 a. m., for Fredericton and tarmedista landing Subory ill intermediate landings.

Will leave Fredericton every day (Sunday expect) at 7 a. m.
Steamer "ABERDEEN" will leave Fredericton every TUREDAY, at 5.36 a. m., for WOODSTOCK, and will leave Woodstock on alternate days at 7.30 a. m. while navigation permits.

In order to better accommodate citizens havin all order to better accommodate citizens havin among the result of the fare summer residences along the river and to give fare summer residences along the river and to give fare

STEAMER CLIFTON.

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A Thread at Wont Snarl..

t woman has not sighed —and felt happy—if by ce she got

. . A SPOOL OF . . PPERTON'S

Memorials, Interior Decorations. CASTLE & SON,

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mouth Steamship Co. (LIMITED), ton and Halifax via

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ps A Week, 4 n and Yarmouth L FURTHER NOTICE.

linx,
leave Lewis whari, Boston, every
sday, Thursday and Friday at
g close connections at Yarmouth
minion Atlantic Railway to all
sera Nova Scotia, and Davidson's
d steamers for South Shore Ports

CITY OF St. JOHN. armouth every Friday morning calling at Barrington, Shelburn, rerpool and Lunenburg. Returning and Black's whari, Halliar, every uning, for Yarmouth and inter-connecting with steamer for Boston verning.

amer "ALPHA" n., for Yarmouth every Tuesday Afternoon, Returning, leave Yar-londay and Thursday, at 8 o'clock

J. F. SPINNEY, Agent Treasurer. Lewis Wharf Boston S. June, 23rd 1896.

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LYLINE EXCEPT SUNDAY) BOSTON.

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c. E. LAECHLER, Agent

EN STANDARD TIME. ners "DAVID WESTON" and LTE" leave St. John every day d) at 9 s. m., for Fredericton and

ings.
ricton every day (Sunday exDEEN" will leave Frauricton
THURSDAY and SATa. m., for WOODSTOCK, and

HER CLIFTON.

MONDAY, July 6th, the steamer-leave her waar as Hampton as John. Returning will leave Indian as John. for Hampton. Will re-will make your off properties. In the steaming will leave m. On Thursday she will leave he. in for Hampton and, will return hand the will make cound trip-laturady she will have

LINE STEAMERS ricton Woodstock.

PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT. DR. RUMSEY'S PATIENT

A VERY STRANGE STORY.

BY L. T. MEADE AND DR. HALIFAX.

COPYRIGHTED, 1896, BY L. T. MEADE AND DR. HALIPAY.

The Part of the Pa

Joint authors of "Stories from the Diary of a Doctor."

ed like some who had set a mission before hersell. She had the look of one who lived for a hidden purpose. She no longer eschewed society, but went into it even more frequently than her somewhat slender means afforded. She made many new acquaintances and was always eager to win the confidence of those who cared to confide in her. Her own story she never touched upon, but she gave a curious kind of watchful sympathy to others which was not without its charm.

On this particular night, the widow's eyes were brighter and more restless than usual. Dr. Rumsey knew all about her story, and had often counselled her with regard to her present attitude towards society at large.

'My boy is innocent,' she had said many times to the doctor. 'The object of my life is to prove this. I will quietly wait, I will do nothing rash, but it is my firm conviction that I shall yet be permitted to find and expose the man who killed Horace Ferer.'
Rumsey had warned her as to the peril

It Makes a Good Breakfast.



Above all drinks for the morning meal Coffee stands supreme. The odor of it, rich and pungent, prevades the house like an incense. It is our claim and pride that we supply the homes of the land with Coffee of the finest quality. The best the earth affords we give them. There is no variation in the

whereabouts. That is my story, Dr. Runsey. What do you think of it? Are the wild stories of an excited and over-wrought roman worthy of careful consideration? Is her sudden flight suspicious, or the reverse? I snaniously await your verdict.

Dr. Runsey remained silent for a moment.

viree? I anxiously await your verdict.

Dr. Runsey remained silent for a moment.

'I am inclined to believe,' he said, then very slowly, 'that the words uttered by this young woman were merely the result of over-trung nerves; remember, she was in all probability in love with the man who met his death in so tragic a manner. From the remarkable change which you speak of in her appearance, I should say that her nerves had been considerably shattered by 'the sight she witnessed, and also by the prominent place she was obliged to take in the trial. She has probably dreamt of this thing, and dwelt upon it year in and year out, since it happened. Then, remember, you spoke in a very startling manner as depractically accused her of having committed perjury at the time of the trial. Under such circumstances and in the suir oundings she was in at the time, she would be very likely to lose her head. As to her sudden disappearance, I confess I cannot qu'te uuderstand it, unless her net vous system is even more shattered than you incline me to believe; but, stay, from words she inadvertently let drop, she has evidently become abdicted to drink, to opium eating, or some such form of self-indulgence. If that is the case she would be scarcely responsible for her actiors. I do not think, Mrs Everett, unless you can ob'ain further evidence, that there is anytting to go upon in this."

'That is your carefully considered opinion?'

'It is—I am sorry if it disappoints you.'



THE TRAITOR.

the little village of Padron, in Gali g the French invasion, lived Gar aredes, a crabbed old bachelor hee ratedes, a crabbed old backelor and hoomed apothecary. It was on a cold and unpleasant night in antumn, about ten o'clock, that a silent group of shadows came into the square known today as the Plaza de la Constitution. They were going towards Garcia de Paredes's apothecary shop, which had been securely closed since nine.

'What are we going to do?' asked one of the shadows.

of the shadows.

Break in the door, suggested a woman.

And kill them, growled many voices.

I will take care of the apothecary, said
little fellow.

They say that more than twenty Frenchenen ere taking supper with him tonight.

Ah, it it were in my house! Three, alleed upon me, I have thrown into the rell.

And I, said a monk, in a flute-like voice, 'bave smothered two captains by leaving burning charcoal in their cell, which was mine before.'

'And that wretch of an apothecary pro-And test writers of the special section of the sect

'Let us wait awhile,' suggested an old an; 'then we will enter, and not one of em shall be left alive.'

them shall be left alive.'

While these manifestations were occurring at the door of the pharmacy, Garcia de Paredes and his guests pursued the god of pleasure with ardor.

Garcia de Paredes was about forly-five years of age. He was tall and as yellow as a mummy. His bald head shone with a phosphorescent lustre, and his black eyes, deep sunken under shaggy brows, were like mountain-imprisoned lakes that threaten sullenly.

A mammy. His bald head shone with a phosphorescent lustre, and his black eyes the phosphorescent lustre, and his black eyes deep sunken under shaggy brows, were like more allered and the same time. Garcia de Paredes joked, perhips, even more than anyone else, and so eloquent had he been in favor of the imperial cause, that the soldiers of Napoleon had embraced him, praised him, and improvished songs in his bonor.

"Senors,' the apothecary had said, the war that we Spaniards are waging is as stapid as needless. You sons of the revolution came to rescue Spain from her traditional lethargy; to dissipate her religious shadows; to reconcile her ancient customs; and to teach her those useful truths that there is ro God and no other. If the shadows; to reconcile her ancient customs; and to teach her those useful truths that there is ro God and no other. If the shadows; to reconcile her ancient customs; and to teach her those useful truths that there is ro God and no other. If the shadows; to reconcile her ancient customs; and to teach her those useful truths that there is ro God and no other. If the shadows; to reconcile her ancient customs; and to teach her those useful truths that there is ro God and no other. If the shadows; to reconcile her ancient customs; and to teach her those useful truths that there is ro God and no other. If the shadows is the shadows; to reconcile her ancient customs; and to teach her those useful truths that there is ro God and no other. If the shadows is more than once and the shadows is more than once on grand at the Quix of the shadows is the sh

Garcia de Paredes smiled.

'They are coming to kill me,' he said.

'My neighbors.'
'What for P'

one:
"Celedonio!"

A shop boy thrust his head through a small door. He dared not enter that inner

small door. He dared not enter that inner room.

"Celedonio, bring some ink and paper,' said the apothecary calmly.

The boy soon returned with the writing materials.

"Sit down,' said the master, "and write the figures I will give you. Make two columns. At the head of the column at the right place, Debit, and at the head of the other, Credit."

"Senor,' stammered the boy, "there is a

"Senor, stammered the boy, "there is a mob at the door, crying Kill the apothe

mob at the door, crying 'Kill the apothecary!

'Be quiet. Leave them alone, and write what I tell you.'

The Frenchmen laughed with admiration to see the pharmacist occupied in adjusting his accounts even while surrounded by death and ruin.

'Let us see, senors,' said Garcia de Paredes. 'We will finish our feast with a single toast. You—Captam—tell me—how many Spaniards have you killed since crossing the Pyrenees?'

'I,' replied the Captain, arrogantly twirling his moustache—'I have killed—personally—with my sword—ten or perhaps twelve.'

'Elevn, at the right,' cried the apothe-cary, speaking to the boy.

The boy repeated, after writing:
'Debit, eleven.'
, And you or continued Garcia de Paredes,
I speak to you, Senor Julio.'
'I—six.'
'And you, Commandant?'
'I—twenty.' 'I—eight.' 'I—fourteen.'
I—none.' 'I don't know, I fired with my syce shut.' And so on, each one in his turn.

eyes sbut.' And so on, each one in his turn.

'Let me see, now Captain,' continued Garcia de Paredes. 'We will begin sgain with you. How many Spaniaris do you expect to kill during the remainder of the war, supposing it to last—say three years?' 'Uh—well, call it eleven.'

'Eleven to the left!' dictated Garciade de Perades, and Coledonio repea'ed: 'Cred.t eleven!'

'And you?' inquired the apothecary, in the same order as before.

'I—fifteen.' 'I—twenty.' 'I—one hundred.' 'I—one thousand.' And so on replied the Frenchman.

'Divide them by ten, Celedonio,' murmured the apothecary ironically, 'and add each column separately.'

'At the end of a breathless silence, Celedonio, turning towards his master, read as if the column in the column separately.'

At the end of a breatness shence, Cele-donic, turning towards his master, read as follows:
'Debit, two hundred and eighty-five;

Debit, two hundred and eighty-five; redit, two hundred.

'That is to say,' said Garcia de Parades,

'two hundred and eighty-five killed and
two hundred sentenced to death. Total,
four hundred and eighty-five victims.'

At this moment the outer door of the
shop was broken in.

'What time is it? asked the apothecary,
with the greatest composure'Eleven o'clock. But don't you hear
them coming?

'Let them come; it is time.'

'Time!—for what?' murmured the
Franctmen, trying to rise. But they were
so intoxicated they were unable to leave
their chairs. 'Let them come!' they cried,
however, grasping their sabres with great id
difficulty and vainly endeavoring to get upon their feet.

Below in the shop was heard the poince of

captured Coszenza and Mantredonia, took Cerinolia by assault, and fought honorably at the battle of Pavia. Three we made a Kirg of France prisoner, and his sword has been in Madrid nearly three centuries, until we were robbed of it nearly three months ago by the son of an innkeeper, Murat, who is in command of your army. Here the spothecary made another pause. Some of the Frenchmen were going to reply to him; but he, rising, and enforcing silence by his gesture, seized a glass convulsively and exclaimed, in a voice of thunder:

'I give you a toast, gentlemen: Hurtah for Garcia de Paredes!" then shouted the Spaniards, surrounding the dying hero.

Cleddon'o, 'murmured the pharmanist.' the opium is all gone. Send to Corunna of the ropium is all gone. Send to Corunna of the pour mis all gone. Send to copium.'

Then he fe

HOUSES IN TREE-TOPS.

The Indians of Guiana Build Beyond the

'What for?'
'Because I am a French sympathizer.
Several nights ago they surrounded my my house. But what difference does that make with us? On with the feast!'
'Yes. on with it! exclaimed the guests.
'We are here to defend you.' And, clinking the bottles and glasses, they shouted together: 'Hurrah for Napoleon'! Death to Ferdinand! Death to Castile!' Garcia de Parceles waited till the toast was drunk, and then said in a mournful tone:

Reach of Floods.
One's interest in the Guiana country naturally centers about the most fertile region, that which commands the mouth of its great waterway. As you approach the Orinocco from the gulf of Paris, you still see that picturesque sight to which Humbold refers in his travels, 'innumerable fires in the tall palm trees'—the dwelling places of the peaceful Guaraunos.

The legand that this stravge trips of fires in the tall palm trees'—the dwelling places of the peaceful Guaraunos.

The legend that this strange tribe of

Indians, once the masters of the Orinoco, live in trees the entire year results from the great annual rise of the Orinoco. Cui-dad Bolivar, three hundred miles up, this dad Bolivar, three hundred miles up, this amounts sometimes, in a contracted place to ninety feet. On the broader delta it is always sufficient to cover islands and low ground; therefore the inhabitants very wisely build their houses well above the ground. For this purpose tour tall palm trees are selected, and the cross-pieces which form the foundation for the houses are lashed to the main support by pieces

which form the foundation for the houses are lashed to the main support by pieces of a tough vime indigenous to the delta. Upon these is laid the flooring, and then the sides and root are thatched with large palm trees, to which the Indians have given the poetic name of 'feather-of-the-sun.'

There are many advantages that this particular palm leaf possesses over others of the same family, the principal one being its similarity to asbestos in the quality of resisting fire. In the location of his house the Guaranno takes another wise precaution in building, and it is one that carries with it a lesson for the Government under whose sovereignty he lives.—The Centure The Control of the support of the support of the control of the support of the suppo

THE GEORGIA MOONSHINER.

A moonshiner is not an object of bandy says a writer in the N. Y. Sun, but he is pathetic as he is seen on the North Georgia railroad trains going to jail, roped together with two or three companions in bid luck and yanked around by a guardian who is distinguished by pistols, strange oaths, and tobacco juice. This guardian, the county Sheriff, looks as though he might with justice change places with his prisoner, and no doubt his time will come. For the moment his authority yields him exquisite satisfaction, and the height of his blies is shown by a magnanimous offer of a chew

them coming?

Let them come; it is time.'

Thene!—for what?' murmured the Franckmen, trying to rise. But they were so intoxicated they were unable to leave their chairs. Let them come? they cried, however, grasping their sabres with great difficulty and vainly endeavoring to get upon their feet.

Below in the shop was heard the noise of of the crowd, and above the clamor rang out the unanimous and terrible cry:

Death to the traitor?'

Garcia de Paredes, hearing that cry, sprang up as though electrified.

Let them all come and see how a descendant of a soldier of Pavia can die, riveted to their chairs by an unconquerable lethargy, believing that the death of which the Spaniards spoke was about to enter the room, made desperate efforts to lift their sabres which were lying on the table; but their fingers were unable to grasp the hilts

At this moment the crowd poured into the room. There were more thin fifty men and women armed with cudgles, daggers, and pistols, and all uttering wild cries.

Kill them all?' shouted some of the women.

Hold 'thundered Garcia de Paredes, if ying, face dirty, and snuff stick in her of his lank figure, his faded hair, his beard-covered face from which peer small, shifty, faded eyes or piercing black once; shifty, faded eye Barefooted, scantily clad, with gray hair flying, face dirty, and snuff stick in her mouth, the creature added further to her plentiful lack of charms by a 'what be you plentiul lack of charms by a 'what be you adoin' here' sort of expression written on every feature. Worse than all, behind her towered her six and a half-foot son, bare-footed also, regarding me with sullen looks that deepened as I walked over the log

step to enter.

The excuse I offered of losing my way only half satisfied the apparent suspicions of this lean and evil looking pair. My desire to see their hand-made chairs and tables the puncheon floor, and all the rest of the odds, and ends of what was, even for a cracker interior, a fearful jumble of house furnishing, was but a meagre passport to their graces. The son kept absolute silence while his mother, with reluctance, told me how her 'pop' had 'hewed out the flo' seventy odd years be'co'. 'She sull-enly allowed me to look at her spinning wheel and hand loom, which had made the sock of precious 'knivver lids' ranged around the wall on small tables. After exam ning all these and the powder horns and possum skin shot bags, guns, gourds, and

Letters Come.



Letters come da, by day telling us that this person has been cured of these been cured of dyspepsia, that person of Bad Blood, and another of Headache, still another

of Biliousness, and yet others of various complaints of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood, all through the intelligent use of Burdock Blood Bitters.

It is the voice of the people recognizing the fact that Burdock Blood Bitters cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood. Mr. T. G. Ludlow, 334 Colborne Street, Brantford, Ont., says: During seve years prior to 1886, my wife was sick all the time with violent headaches. He head was so hot that it felt like burning up. She was weak, run down, and so feeble that she could hardly do anything and so nervous that the least noise startled her. Night or day she could not rest and life was a misery to her. I tried all kinds of medicines and treatment for her but she steadily grew worse until I bought six bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters from six bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters from C. Stork & Son, of Brampton, Ont., for which I paid \$5.00, and it was the best investment I ever made in my life. Mrs. Ludlow took four out of the six bottles there was no need of the other two, for there was no need of the other two, for those four bottles made her a strong healthy woman, and removed every ail ment, from which she had suffered, and she enjoyed the most vigorous health. That five dollars saved me lots of money in medicine and attendance thereafter, and better than that it made tome a comfort or me.

hog bladders, I threw open the door of the

quence. The woman half cowered by my side and whined:

'Yo' don' mind a little moonshinin', Miss

moment his authority yields him exquisite satisfaction, and the height of his bliss is shown by a magnanimous offer of a chew all around to the shrinking dazed men he has in charge. The mo shat he is in a mighty bad fix and on his way to judgment for something nasty, but for the life of him he can't tell what it is; and as he reflects about it he can't see why a man may not make what he pleases out of the little corn he raises on the rocky side-hill of his half dozen acres. He can't read and he can't think—for long at a time—but he thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at think—for long at a time—but he thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at thinks about how he'll get it on "the feller at the sound at the way he way to pudgment a world too wide to his hat a time—but he with a largh that moonshining was no concern of mim. I tried to brave it out, but the silence of the giant concern of mim. I tried to brave it out, but the silence of the giant concern of mim. I tried to brave it out, but the silence of the giant of the gives at last, and as I roved slowly off, howe, I could still tell those the salue to reflect a subtility and the subtility at me. Notited defamily at me. Notited defamily at me. Notited dok mut be alugh that meconthining was no concern of mim. I tried to brave it out, but th

TAUGHT A DOG TO SING

New York Central Engineer Claims He Accomplished the Feat. John Forter, a New York Central en-gineer, has a dog that he is teaching to sing. Roger, the dog, has been trained to perf rm every time a member of the Porter family opens the puano. In showing off the other day he kept time to the accomnever heard. When it was all over and the last note of the music had sounded, he wagged his tail and walked around to each

one of the company for congratulations.

It was several months ago that the Porters first learned that they had sheltered this ters are learned that they had sheltered this musical prodigy, and they and their neighbors have been having infinite amusement with him ever since. By dint of all the practice they have given him, Roger has improved vasily. He has learned songs and can distinguish from the first few notes of the accompanionate what salesting is can distingush from the first few notes of the accompaniment what selection is expected of him, and he sings them with all the feeling that a dog could have and vastly more than some people seen capable of There is only one thing that will stop him in the middle of a song, and that is to be laughed at. If he is laughed at he stops short goes back under the piano and stares contemptuously at the ill-mannered people until they go away and leave him.—St Louis Globe Democrat.

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Halifax, Aug. 2°, to the wife of John Pace, a son. Halifax, Aug. 24, to the wife of T. Bedford, a son. Halifax, Aug. 26, to the wife of H. Flowers, a so Port Eigin, Aug. 21, to the wife of C. E. Munroe, son.

Aug. 18, to the wife of Aaron Blauvelt,

still, set in a pine box with the lid thrown back. Beside it was another huge box of corn, all ready for use. Here was the secret of frowning looks and lack of wel-come. I had surprised them in the midst of preparations for expressing "mountain dew," and got myself disliked in conse-

do you?'
But the son leaped like an angry

John Porter, a New York Central en-

paniment. His style of singing was by yelping in time to the notes played on the instrument. When it ran soft and low, his voice sank almost to a growl; when the notes rose in loud strains Roger pointed his nose to the ceiling and sang a wild long wail of pathos in such treble as was

BORN.

ro, Aug. 15, to the wife of J. S. Morwick.

ruro, Aug. 12, to the wife of H. H. Surb Windsor, Aug. 22, to the wife of John M. Lindsay,

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

with Pastes, Enamels, stain the hands, injure red. The Rising Sun i ns six ounces; when moister several boxes of Paste Polish

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mapolis, July 30, to the wife of Edward McLafferty, a daughter. rrsboro, Aug. 15, to the wife of Thomas Mchubenscadie, Aug 13, to the wife of Edward Mc-Kenz'e, a daughter. awson Settlement, Aug. 22, to the wife of Isaac N. Steeves, a daughter.

MARRIED.

ew Glasgow, Aug. 4, by Rev. W. I. Croft, William James Elms to Matilda M. Wheeler M Waceler. Halifax, Aug. 25, by Rev. M. Dobsos, A. S. Black Cape John, Aug. 13, by Rev. J. W. Fraser, Daniel McRae to Bella Grav. St. John, Aug. 26, by Rev. Wm. Penna, Samuel A. Kirk to Annie J. Miles. Amherst, Aug. 25, by Rev. W. J. Mihan, William Shields to Annie Gould. St. John, Aur. 23, by Rev. S. A. Baker, William St, John, Aur. 23, by Rev. S. A. Baker, William Sykes to Eva L. Gorham. Amherst, Aug. 25, by Rev. W. J. Mihan, R. H. Fye to Catherine Connors. eymouth, Aug. 20, by Rev. C. M. Tyler, Carey E. Godard to Bessie P. Doty.

Randon, Aug. 12, by Rev. Mr. Daniel, David W. Dixon to Mary E. Ma'or. Halifax, Aug. 26, by Rev. N. I. Perry, Henry R. Lordly to Edith A. Lordly. Truro, Aug. 25, by Rev. Geo. S. Carson, George J. Wilson to Carrie H. Calkin. Weymouth, Aug. 4, by Rev. H. A. Giffin, Silas Parker to Alice E. Cosman. Dxford, Aug. 12, by Elder P. D. Nowlan, Brazaillai F. Miller to Dollie Harpell mentsvale, Aug. 19, by Rev. L. Lagilie, John M. Baird to Alice S. Potter.

Drysdale to Mary J. Boman. ston, Aug. 1, by Rev. S. C. Gunn, Llewelyn T. Webber to Cassie M. Taylor. awdon, N. S., Aug. 12, by Rev. M. Daniel, David W. Dixon to Mary E. Mason Caledonia, Aug. 12, by Rev. J. K. West, Watson P. Forrest to Eva L. Thompson. Whitman to Ada B. Jefferson

Tracy Mills, July 11, by Rev. G. F. Currie, Herber, Buchanan to Mabel Cronkhite. Touro, Aug. 25, by Rev. E. Underwood, Alex. John Campbell to Blanche Tremaine. West Head, U. I., Aug. 12, by Elder Wm. Halliday, Fred N. Newell to Helena Smith. Mais River, N. B., Aug. 19, by Rev. W m. Hamilton John R. Gervan to Agnes McKay. Noel. N. S., Aug. 17, by Rev. E. J. Rattle, Thomas Bond to Mrs. Filizabeth Robinson. Scituate, Mass. Aug. 11, by Rev. Albert Spalding Fred Lindsay to Clara S. Crossiev

ewport, N. S., Aug. 25, by Rev. Jas. Falconer, George Flitcher to Maud Callwell Acadia Mines, Aug. 19, by Rev. J. M. Heal, How ard S. McLean to Sarah J. Johnson Captain J. O. Reid to Louise Elliot. ddeck, C. B., Aug. 24, by Rev. D. M. McDougali Malcolm McAskill to Sadie McLeod. Middle Musquodoboit, Aug. 25, by Rev. E. Smith, Thomas Sandford to Emma J. Brown. Fort Elgin, Aug. 19, by Rev. A. W. K. Herdman, Mitchell Ros to Charlotte Trenholm.

Mitchell Ros to Chartotte Trenholm.

Moachille, Aug. 26, by Rev. H. de Blois, Captais
Edward Fimam to Augnata Williams.

Bass River, N. B., Aug. 19, by Rev. F. W. Murray
George B. Laverty to Mary M. Brown.

North Sydney, Aug. 25, by Rev. D. Drummond
Capt. E. Wilckey to Euphemia Currie.

Bowmanville, Aug. 12, by Rev. R. Douglas Fraser
Robert C. Cruikshank to Marion L. Allen,

R. D. Brown, R. L. B. B. L. L. W. L. W. B. C. B. C. L. W. L. Mill Branch, N. B., Aug. 18, by Rev. J. K. Mc Clure, George E. Warman to Matilda P. Irving

DIED.

East Jordan, Aug. 11, Ella Poole.
Windsor, Aug. 22, Wm. Curry, 72.
St. John, Aug. 22, Wm. Curry, 72.
St. John, Aug. 26, Patrick Sollivan.
Liverpool, Aug. 10, John Schraeder.
Falmouth, Aug. 22, Florence Dill, 33.
Parreboro, Aug. 19, Thomas Day, 64.
Truro, Aug. 19, Mrs. Mary Casey, 74.
Earltown, Aug. 12, John MacKay, 79.
Baddeck, Aug. 14, James Anderson, 49.
Windsor, Aug. 26, Nicholas Mosher, 66.
St. John, Aug. 26, Nicholas Mosher, 66.
St. John, Aug. 26, Nicholas Mosher, 66.
St. John, Aug. 26, Nicholas Mosher, 66.
Aller Marker, Marker, 66.
Liverpool, Aug. 24, Lugram B. Elliot, 42.
Annapolis, Aug. 10, Lagram B. Elliot, 42.
Annapolis, Aug. 11, Lisadora Hardwick, 66.
Liverpool, Aug. 21, Charles J. Wright, 75.
Maitland, Aug. 24, Mrs. Maurice Smith, 72.
S. E. Lochaber, Aug. 20, Mrs. McDonald, 85.
East Mines, N. S., Aug. 10, Edmund Fraser, 66.
Diligent River, N. S., Aug. 10, Edmund Fraser, 66.
Diligent River, N. S., Aug. 10, Edmund Fraser, 66.
Diligent River, N. S., Aug. 3, John Rice, 46.
Spriugheld, Autigonish, Aug. 8, Kats McGregor, 71.
Bockland, N. B., Aug. 7, Ida M., wite of Samuel T.
Bockland, N. B., Aug. 7, Ida M., wite of Samuel T. Rockland, N. B., Aug. 7, Ida M., wife of Samuel T Craig. 31. Shelburne, Aug. 20, Matilda, widow of Charles K. Bruce, 78.

Dalhousie West, Aug. 19, Laura, wife of Arthur Troop, 31. Wine Harbor, Aug. 15, Ann, widow of Jan Stewart, 77. Canso, Aug. 10, Leota A., child of J. H. and Annie Rudolph. 8. cadia Mines. McLean, icago, July, 28, Geri gess of N. S. Digby, Aug. 14, Maud M., wife of Harry I

orth Sydney, Aug. 21, John Joseph, son of Joh John, Aug. 29, M. 26, Ernest P., son of John and Johan Bella McDonald B nk, N. B., Aug. 4, Charles N., son o th, Aug. 26, Ja of St. John, 23. ghton N. B., Aug. 21, 1 I Campball, 82 Annie Cameron

Intercolonial Railway

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. J du Chen

Buffet sleeping cars for Montreal ad Halifax will be attached to tu-ohn at 22.30 o'clock and Halifax as

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN: from Balifax, Picton and Car

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D, POTTINGER,

General Manager,



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To Deloraine, Preston, Estevan, Bin and Moosomin.... To Regina, Moosejaw and Yorkton....
To Prince Albert and Calvary.....
To Red Deer and Edmonton.....

On and after 3rd July, 1896, the Steamer and Trains of this Railroad will run daily (Sunday Ex-

Lvc. St J hn at 7.00 a m., arv Digby 9.30 a m. Lvc. Digby at 10.30 a. m., arv St. John, 1.00 p. m. Lvc. St. John, at 1.30 p. m., arv Bugby 4.00 p. m. Lvc. Digby at 4.15 p. m., arv St. John, 6.45 p. m.

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The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between fallifar and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 6 th September, 1895.



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