

Largest Afternoon Circulation East of Montreal

Average Daily Circulation, 1906, 7,412

12 Pages

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1907.

A REVOLT IN VENEZUELA

General Paredes Starts to Make Things Lively FOR "GASTRO CLIQUE"

He Expects to Raise an Army of 5000 to 8000 Men and Will Then Incept an Active Campaign Against the Government.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—General Antonio Paredes, who is reported to have landed at Penedas, Venezuela, to begin a revolt against President Castro, sailed from this port on December 22 last for Trinidad.

THISTLES vs ST. ANDREWS

First Curling Match of Series Between Local Clubs Today.

The first match in the annual series of three which is played between the Thistle and St. Andrew's curlers takes place today.

TWO KILLED; SEVERAL HURT

HALIFAX, Feb. 9 (Special).—As a result of an accident on the H. & S. railway this morning, two men are dead and several badly hurt.

FUNERALS

The funeral of the late Mrs. Meron was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the St. John Hotel, Rev. Dr. Sprague read the burial service and interment was made in Fernhill.

Howell-Casey

A pretty wedding took place in the Cathedral yesterday afternoon when C. E. Howell, of Parrboro, N. S., was united in marriage by Rev. A. W. Mesban to Miss Casey, of Springfield, Mass.

A REFORM IN WOODSTOCK

Town Council will Regulate Billiard and Pool Rooms and Bowling Alleys—Gambling Element Eliminated.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Feb. 8.—(Special).—The local ship of state safely weathered the gale that seriously threatened it at the meeting of the town council last night.

WILL BE SENT UP FOR TRIAL

Raphael Barrossa Will Go to County Court on Theft Charge.

Raphael Barrossa, charged with stealing \$2.80 from John Roberts, steamer Canada Cape, on Tuesday last, will be sent up for trial at the next sitting of the county court on the fourth Tuesday in this month.

POLICE COURT

Hot Ale Meant Trouble for William Brothers—The Miller Liquor Case.

William Brothers' declared to the police court this morning that a hot ale jag was responsible for his arrest which took place yesterday afternoon.

A SPLIT IN THE RANKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A meeting of the National Association last night adjourned without taking any action upon the communication from the Amateur Athletic Union, notifying athletes that the Americans who competed in the Canadian meet at Montreal, have been disqualified.

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—(Special).—Although the technical position was much improved by the recent recovery of the weak speculative element and the re-establishment of prices on a more reasonable basis, it is feared that the market is in for another day of heavy selling.

FIRE DOES \$10,000 DAMAGE

Out of a fire about two miles from the station, the fire was caused by the overturning of a stove in a car. A lot of valuable merchandise and six cars were destroyed.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW WILL CONTINUE HER SAD LIFE STORY ON MONDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The nature of District Attorney Jerome's cross-examination of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who has already read two days on the witness stand in the defence of her husband, was the principal subject of discussion when court adjourned yesterday night. Mrs. Thaw's direct examination has continued almost without interruption for two days and there is as yet no sign of a climax.

THE APPEAL DISMISSED

Local Government Gives Its Decision in Frederickton Sewage Case.

ARTHUR WARREN'S GRAPHIC PEN PICTURE OF MRS. EVELYN THAW

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(Special).—After a while the money that the fatherless boy had lost. Then this little girl became the sole support of her mother and young brother, and she had to work for her living and become an assistant model. In this way she earned \$15 to \$17 a week. By and by she went on the stage.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER. HIRAM AND THE PIOUS MAN. Mr. Hiram Hornbeam was in town this morning, arrayed in ulster and overcoat and a fur cap.

NEWSBOYS ON SKATES

Four Hundred Newsboys Attended Skating Party and Luncheon at Victoria Rink This Morning.

Today will be a memorable one for about 400 newsboys who took the Victoria rink by storm this morning and with skates of all kinds, from the "wood-top" to the "rubber," made themselves felt in the large rink.

PREPARATIONS FOR MEETING

Representatives of Provincial Municipalities Will Gather Here on Tuesday.

NEWS FROM FREDERICTON

Nearly 1000 Invitations Out for U. N. B. "Con."—Hunt for Civic Candidates.

EARL GREY'S THANKS

The mayor received the following telegram today from Col. Hanbury Williams thanking the citizens for their consideration and kindness yesterday when the body of Lady Grenfell, Earl Grey's daughter, passed through.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

James P. Harris, Celebration street, has recently sold his houses on Goodrich street to George W. Parker and S. McDiarmid.

Changes To Be Made

Within a very short time the tailoring department will have been removed to headquarters at Toronto, and the store in the northern end of the Metropole will be converted into a restaurant.

Mrs. Hall's Story

Mrs. Hall, secretary of Associated Charities, also tells of a hard winter. The cold and variable weather has produced a great deal of sickness and the association has cared for about twenty-five cases, mostly during the last few weeks.

THIS WINT A HARD

Adj. Bowring Mrs. C. H. Halls of Their Wo

RESOURCES TA

Travellers' Home Work Heavier Than Last Week Broke the F for Attendance at the Metropole and Shelte

Salvation Army Work

Adjutant Bowring reports that p cally from the opening of the winter up to the present week the Trav Home has been considerably overcro and times without number it has be necessary to make up beds on the floor order that the weary wanderer r sheltered for the night.

An Interesting Statement

The following statement will show what has been done each week during past two seasons.

Table with columns: Week ending, Beds, Meals, Appl's, Supp. for work of

Table with columns: Week ending, Beds, Meals, Appl's, Supp. for work of

A Record Breaking Week

It is interesting to note that the week ending February 1, 1907, was a record-breaker in every department of this branch of the army's work, there being more to complete with it during either the present or the past season.

Following is a comparative statement.

Table with columns: Shelter, Metropole, 1906-1907, 1905-1906

Mrs. Hall's Story

Mrs. Hall has herself been confined to the house for a week or ten days with a very severe cold.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1907.

open tonight until 11 p. m.

JR SHIRTERY

New Spring Shirts quality Percalae, Cheviots and Madras Cloths in Soft Bosoms.

ALL GRADES 75cts., \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

UNION CLOTHING CO.

26-28 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B. M. C. A. Building. ALEX. CORBET, Manager

...That... Preposterous ..Will..

BY L. G. MOBERLY.

(Continued.) CHAPTER XIII. and I am determined to ask Mrs. this year. It is nearly two years we have seen her?

come to an end? Could there have been a quarrel? I remember hearing rather suddenly that Miss Hume had gone to Mrs. Grey.

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



Evening frock for young girl. A graceful little dancing frock for a young girl is shown in the drawing.

The Itch Fiend That is Salt Rheum or Eczema, one of the outward manifestations of scrofula.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has cured the most persistent and difficult cases.

ODDFELLOWS TO CELEBRATE Plans for Reception of Distinguished Visitors on Tuesday Next.

DEADLY LA GRIPPE Canada Again Being Ravished by an Epidemic of This Disease.

BRITISH EMIGRANTS COMING TO CANADA The Coming Season Will See Unprecedented Number, Many of Whom Will Come to Eastern Provinces.

A POCKET BOOK MARGIN. Every Orange Meat package contains one-third more than any other 15c package.

PATENTS PROCURED AND DEFENDED. Write to us for a list of our services and a list of our agents.

TRY Times Want Ads. FOR HOUSEHOLD HELP.

GASNOW

How Did That Song Go? DO NOT try to recall the music that pleased you, but hear it again as you heard it first by using the Edison Phonograph to reproduce it.

Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Limited. Montreal. St. John. Winnipeg. Trifles Make Perfection But Perfection Is No Trifle

The Canadian Drug Co., Ltd. A Word to the Trade: We have everything you require in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Druggists' Sundries

TRY Times Want Ads. FOR HOUSEHOLD HELP. GASNOW

MAKE YOUR WILL AND APPOINT THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY EXECUTOR

The Trust Co. is at all times responsible for its actions; it is permanent, and does not die or change. Investments carefully selected and constantly watched. Estates managed and incomes collected. Trusts in general undertaken.

Cash Capital and Reserve Fund \$1,100,000

DIRECTORS:
 LORD STRATHCONA, G. C. M. G., President
 HON. SIR GEO. A. DRUMMOND, K. O. M. C., Vice-President
 R. B. LANGENS, SIR W. C. MACDONALD, T. PAYNTER, J. R. CLouston, HON. R. MACKAY, R. G. REID, S. GREENSHIELDS, A. MACNIDER, JAMES KELLS, C. M. HAYS, H. V. MEREDITH, SIR T. G. SHAUGHNESSY, SIR C. VAN HORNE, K. C. M. G.

Office in Bank of Montreal. **E. M. SHADBLT, Manager for N. B.**

Financial and Commercial

SHORTAGE OF FISH FOR LENTEN SEASON

Local Dealers May Have to Import Haddock from American Markets.

Montreal Witness

The local market for fresh, frozen and smoked fish is exceptionally active just now, and on account of a shortage in the supplies of several of the more active varieties, there is a tendency towards higher prices which the close proximity of the Lenten season, with its resultant increase in consumption, does not arrest. The duty on the principal varieties of fish that is imported from the United States has been increased 100 per cent. from 20 to 30 per cent., and though the higher tariff has not made itself felt in the market, it is probable that a noticeable effect in the event of local dealers having to look to New England markets for their Lenten supplies of fish. The most marked scarcity is that in the supplies of haddock, which has been up to now been met by fish taken from the coast of Labrador. There is a prospect of an advance in the price of haddock on account of the shortage of the fresh haddock and all other lines of smoked fish are firm. Oysters are quiet and prices are unchanged, but there is a very fair enquiry for oysters.

CHEAP FINANCING FOR CAN. PACIFIC

Company Gets Very Favorable Price for Some Preferred Stock in London.

(Montreal Herald)

It became known in local financial circles that the Canadian Pacific Railway had just succeeded in doing some financial financing at a very low rate of interest. The railway is still paying very high rates for the issue of its preferred stock. The statement made by another local evening paper on Thursday that the Canadian Pacific had sold £1,500,000 of 7 per cent. preferred stock in London at 103 1/2, how favorable a price this is may be appreciated when it is remembered that recently some of the leading American railways have issued 7 per cent. short term notes around 80. The Canadian Pacific is it officially stated was not anxious to dispose of any of their preferred stock at present as they had all the proceeds of the last issue of common stock still in the treasury, but the offer made by a London syndicate was such an attractive one that the C. P. R. executive decided to accept it.

DUNN'S TRADE REVIEW

Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: Severe storms restricted new business in many sections of the country during the past week and increased the delay on making deliveries of old orders. Low temperature and snow stimulated activity in reasonable lines of merchandise at retail, but the interruption to general trade was sufficient to retard distribution considerably.

WORLD'S SUGAR OUTPUT

The United States Consul General at Havana reports that, according to the investigation conducted by the International Association for sugar statistics, the present season's production of best sugar by European countries is estimated at 1,850,000 metric tons (metric ton 2,204.6 pounds) against 1,652,297 tons for 1906.

TIMES DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Find a Frenchman.
 Left side down, in front of figure.

THE WORLD OF SHIPPING FOR MANUAL TRAINING

New School Building on Waterloo Street is Now Ready for Its Equipment.

As the school of manual training is finished the reports of the work done will be submitted to the school board Monday night.

A Times reporter visited the school yesterday afternoon and although the machinery for conducting the school has not been installed, yet the inside of the building itself has a very attractive appearance.

The school, which is situated on Waterloo street, opposite Cliff street, is built upon a huge rock and the foundation is encased in an up-to-date fence.

The location on the rock has permitted the building to have an excellent vantage, which sets off the school to good advantage.

There are two entrances from the veranda, one facing Cliff street and the other on the side of the building. The door facing Cliff street will be used only on days that through which the scholars will daily pass.

By entering the front door the visitor comes into a beautiful large room, well lighted by four large windows. At present it is not the intention to use this room for teaching, but it will be known as the "front room."

Going out of the front room toward the all the visitor passes through a small hallway into another large room, which will be used for domestic science. Like the front room, this one is well lighted and spacious. A large sink has been placed in it and a range will be purchased in the near future.

Off the hallway is a fine laboratory, which will be used exclusively by the female pupils. A goodly proportioned cloak room is situated off the domestic science room.

From the ladies' floor the visitor goes up stairs and there are two entrances to the floor is laid out exactly as the lower one. The room, however, over the "front room" will be used as the manual training room and will have twenty large benches placed in it.

Excellent sanitary arrangements have also been provided for the male pupils.

The carpenters, save a little work on the veranda, are finished and the painters completed their duties yesterday.

For a visitor to enter the school now he can see nothing but the inside of the building itself, as it is not graded by any equipment at the moment. The work on the building, though, gives a very pleasing impression.

The benches are expected to arrive any day now and from this out the school will be equipped little by little until it will open probably on April 2nd.

The building is painted a light green hue and presents a very excellent appearance. There is a very vegetable feature in the building, however, and that is the side facing Union street is not by any means "plum," and that defect detracts greatly from the appearance of the building from that side.

Speaking with the Times, James Myles, the carpenter, stated that the old frame was used, and that was the cause of the side being out of "plum." With reference to any other particulars of the building Mr. Myles said that he would be glad to submit his report on Monday evening to the board of school trustees.



Every Nurse will tell you "Invalids require nourishment that's easily digested, for in cases of sickness the gastric juices are so weakened they cannot act properly on ordinary foods."

Some stimulation is also required, but it must be stimulation without reaction. Tea, coffee, spiritous drinks and similar preparations, are stimulants—stimulants that react.

Beef tea and meat extracts are also stimulants, but with this difference, they don't react. Yet while they have stimulating properties, they are practically devoid of nourishment.

"Bovril" not only stimulates but nourishes as well, for in it the nourishing qualities of beef, fibrine and albumen are fully preserved.

BOVRIL IS A TRUE FOOD Not merely a stimulant.

Final Clearance

Winter Overcoats!

Next Week Many Lines Half Price.

If you are interested in the purchase of an Overcoat you must be interested in this sale. It brings the biggest opportunity of the season. Ready-to-Wear Overcoats that were \$22, 20, \$15 and \$10 will be sold next week at **HALF PRICE.**

We are paying a tremendous penalty for the riddance of small lots. But there's no place in this progressive store for remnants.

Come in and examine these Overcoats see the fit, style and tailoring. Unless you understand the tailoring and character which identify them; the enormous price reduction lose their force.

Overcoats That Were \$22, \$20, \$15, \$10. Next Week, \$11, \$10, \$7.50, \$5. Do Not Delay.

W. S. BARKER,

Commission Stock Broker.
 Room 7 Palmer's Chambers

A. GILMOUR, KING STREET

Fine Tailoring and Clothing.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET—PLANT, 38 PRINCE STREET. Apply on premises. Ring first hand bell. 2-9-t.

TO LET—HOUSES NOS. 6 AND 3. Call on street. Apply Mrs. GILBERT, 38 Union street. 2-9-t.

TO LET—PLATS, MODERN IMPROVED. Furnish heated or without. Apply 22 Waterloo street. 2-9-t.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN UPHOLSTERY TRADE. Led from 10 to 16 years of age. Apply at 119 St. James street. MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALEXANDER, LTD. 2-9-t.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND L. back leather box with blue Yale crest, between Charlotte and Old Leeds Home, via Queen Square, Sydney and Britain. The ball be rewarded by leaving at WART BROS. 2-9-t.

LOST—LADY'S MONOGRAM GOLD watch with 1000 Friday evening between Queen's Park and High street, via King St. and car. Please leave at this office and be rewarded. 1-9-t.

TO LET—LARGE UPPER PLANT, 66 Elliott Row. Modern improvements. Apply H. R. STOREY, care Imperial Oil Company, Ltd. 2-9-t.

W. S. BARKER,

Commission Stock Broker.
 Room 7 Palmer's Chambers

A. GILMOUR, KING STREET

Fine Tailoring and Clothing.

COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUND

The great Uterine Tonic, and only safe official Monthly Regulator on which women can depend. Sold in three degrees of strength. No. 1, 2, 3. No. 2 is the most powerful. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: 71 St. James Street, St. John, N. B.

The Equity Fire Ins. Co.

A NON-TARIFF COMPANY. Inviting desirable business at equitable rates, but not exorbitant rates. Age wanted in unimpaired districts.

Edwin K. McKay, General Agent
 123 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

February	Sun	Tide
Rises	6:40	High
Low	1:40	Low
9 Fri. ..	1:40	6:30
10 Sat. ..	1:40	6:30

The time used is Atlantic Standard Time.

VESSLES IN PORT

(With their Tonnage and Consignees)

Ship	Tonnage	Consignees
Albion, 592, R. Reford Co.		
Osada, 276, Wm. Thomson & Co.		
Lakona, 306, R. Reford Co.		
Laurel, 128, W. M. O. P. R. Co.		
Nordpol, 242, J. H. Scammell & Co.		
Vieland, 129, J. H. Scammell & Co.		

REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC.

Boston, Feb. 7.—The four-masted schooner Adams from Caracas for Baltimore, by steamer Yarn, was wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia, Feb. 6, after setting out from Baltimore, and on Jan. 21 when 90 miles NW of Cape Breton, she was wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia. The crew, including the captain, were rescued and the cargo was saved. The schooner was bound for Baltimore, and was carrying a cargo of coal.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

Saturday, Feb. 9, 1907.

Market	Change	Close
Amalgam Copper	+1/2	112 1/2
Am Sugar	+1/8	123 1/8
Am Steel	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Tobacco	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Cotton	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Lumber	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Iron	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Steel	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Coal	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Oil	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Gas	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Electric	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Telephone	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Paper	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Printing	+1/4	104 1/4
Am Chemical	+1/8	104 1/8
Am Machinery	+1/4	104 1/4

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1907.

THE EVENING TIMES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEB. 9, 1907.

The St. John Evening Times is published at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by the St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act.

HALIFAX EXPECTATIONS

While at least one St. John paper is busily engaged assuring St. John people that this port cannot lose anything even if the C. P. R. secures running rights to Halifax, the Halifax press is more frank in dealing with the subject. Thus one journal says: "If the C. P. R. gets what it wants, Halifax will be a gainer and her claim to being the best port for a fast mail service will be in a large measure vindicated. In view of the actions of the C. P. R. early in the season, with respect to this port, the present attitude of that railway is more or less of a triumph for Halifax. The mere docking of the Empress of Britain at Halifax on her last trip was of itself an acknowledgment of the claims Halifax has long made with respect to fast ocean travel. But the desire to run its own trains into Halifax to meet its own steamers is a still further acknowledgment and, we believe, with considerable significance. Of itself it will not mean much if this port is only used as a small war base. How their efforts are regarded among reasonable people may be inferred from the following article in the New York Evening Post:—

the defects. The glorification of this woman and her husband by maudlin sympathy cannot obliterate the record. They are no babes in the wood. The woman is telling a carefully prepared story about a dead man, and telling it in the most effective way, to influence the jury in whose hands rests the fate of her latest lover, who happens also to be her husband and who also has the record of a libertine. It is quite true that one cannot contemplate the wreck of these lives without feeling a great pity and a great regret; but it is a story as old as man. Only a man's money and a woman's beauty lift it out of its proper place in the annals of human depravity.

THAT JAPANESE BOGEY

American yellow journals have been making themselves rather more ridiculous than usual over the California-Japanese incident. But for the fact that their methods are so well-known and so promptly discredited they might have worked up a small war scare. How their efforts are regarded among reasonable people may be inferred from the following article in the New York Evening Post:— "That war with Japan is inevitable appears conclusively from a Hawaiian dispatch. It begins with the portentous statement that there are now, according to a careful estimate, 65,000 Japanese in the islands. (There were over 61,000 in 1900.) It passes on to other significant facts. Japanese are drilling with brass-bands in the moonlight. Japanese household servants have become intolerably impudent. Japanese druggists have formed an association and have started a movement urging their countrymen not to patronize any pharmacist but Japanese. The island of Lanai has been sold to private interests, undoubtedly representing the Japanese government. Veteran officers of the late war with Russia are talking service in American families and reporting to a central bureau of information. Why talk of treaties providing for the exclusion of Japanese coolies in face of this imminent danger? Why take empty comfort in the rallying of Schmidt to the aid of the president? Take these facts one by one, throw the lamplight of history upon them, and what do we see? Japanese drilling in the moonlight! So, ten years ago or more the Catholics of the Middle West were drilling in their cathedrals preparatory to a general massacre of Protestants, and we, including the A. P. A., know what horrors ensued. Japanese servants are insolent! Yes, many a time New Rochelle, Englewood, and Nyak have been on the verge of war with Ireland and Sweden through this very cause. Domestic spies in every American household! To the general staff at Tokio cipher telegrams are undoubtedly passing of some such tenor: "Albert J. Smith came in very late last night; at the breakfast table this morning he looked across at his wife and said: 'I hate rice and kimono, anyhow!' Advise immediate declaration of war."

THE EVERY DAY CLUB

When between three and four hundred men and boys congregate nightly in the rooms of a club, and the number not infrequently is in excess of four hundred, it must be conceded that the club meets a social want. That is the experience of the Every Day Club in this city. Even on nights when there is no programme except what is voluntarily provided by members of the audience, the rooms are filled until ten o'clock. There are, of course, some who merely drift in as they pass along, and some who come and go; but the great majority spend the whole evening in the rooms. The problem is not how to get men and youths to visit the rooms, but how to effect a good working organization when the rooms are so much crowded. If the club had rooms of twice the capacity they would still not be large enough. If such clubs were organized in several portions of the city they would all have a large attendance. Those associated with the work of the Every Day Club find their most serious problem in the mixed attendance of men and boys. They have even asked themselves whether they should not confine the club to one or the other; but if either were excluded they would be left without the social benefits which this club affords, and so it is felt that for the present the best must be made of the present situation, the smaller boys receiving attention early in the evening and being then asked to retire to their homes.

In the little more than four weeks of its existence the club has steadily grown in favor with men and boys, and those connected with it are really oppressed by the sense of responsibility and the magnitude of the task of conducting such an institution in the way that will make it most helpful. There are a great many business men and professional men in the city who are willing to spare half an hour now and then in the evening to go down and address the club on some interesting topic. There are many young and older men who are good entertainers, who should be willing to go down now and then to read, or sing, or play, and so express their sympathy. That more of this is not done, when it is known that there is need of it every evening, is really somewhat surprising. It may be safely asserted, however, that the example the club affords will not be lost upon the thoughtful citizen who looks about him and sees the need of more effective social organization "to help men to be men."

MAUDLIN SYMPATHY

As picture which Mr. Arthur Warren of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, as printed today's Times, is remarkably beautiful pathetic, as a picture, but it hides

Boys' 2 and 3 Piece Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices.

It has always been customary with us during the month of February to run a sale of Boys Suits. It has always met with a ready response from parents who want good serviceable, stylish suits at Genuine Bargain prices. They'll be picked up quickly—better call tonight.

J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING AND CLOTHING Opera House Block.

ANNUAL SALE

Our counters and bargain tables are filled with BOOTS, SHOES, KID AND FELT SLIPPERS, each having the price and size plainly marked on it. Among them we are showing: Women's Calf Button Oxfords at \$1.60. Sizes, 3, 4, 4 1/2 and 5 1/2. Women's Dongola Oxfords. Pat. Tip at \$1. Sizes, 3, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2 and 7. Women's Kid Gibson Tie Shoes at \$1.20. Sizes, 3, 4, 4 1/2 and 5. Women's Grain Button Boots at 45c. Sizes, 3, 5 and 6. Women's Patent Button Boots at \$2.50. Size, 5 1/2 only. Women's Kid Button Boots at \$1.65. Sizes, 3 and 3 1/2. Women's Calf Lace Boots at \$1.45. Sizes, 2 1/2, 3, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2 and 7. Women's Kid Lace Boots, Patent Tip, at \$1.75. Sizes, 2 1/2, 3 and 6. And besides these there are lots of other styles and prices to choose from.



THE GREATEST BARGAINS, FOR A SHORT TIME. A number of Exhibition Carriages and Toboggan Pungs for sale at reduced prices. A. G. EDGEcombe, 115-129 City Road. Tel. No. 847.

BARGAINS In Our Tailoring Department.

We will make to you order any of our Fancy Tweed and Worsted Suits at the following Reduced Prices: \$17.50 Suits to Order... \$12.50 \$4.50 Trousers to Order... \$3.75 \$18.50 Suits to Order... \$13.50 \$5.00 Trousers to Order... \$4.00 \$20.00 Suits to Order... \$15.00 \$6.50 Trousers to Order... \$5.00 \$21.50 Suits to Order... \$16.00 \$7.00 Trousers to Order... \$5.50 \$22.50 Suits to Order... \$17.00 \$7.50 Trousers to Order... \$6.00 \$23.50 Suits to Order... \$18.00 \$8.00 Trousers to Order... \$6.50 20 Per Cent. Off Winter Overcoats Made-to-Order. Terms Cash During Sale. C. B. PIDGEON, Cor. Main and Bridge Sts., North End.

BROAD COVE COAL! Five Cars Just Arrived.

Get your supply from cars, and save handling and cost. CITY FUEL CO., 94 Smythe Street. Coal Office Telephone 382. Wood Office 468.

Sale of Manufacturers' Samples. LADIES' UNDERWEAR, LADIES' DRAWERS, LADIES' COMBINATION CORSET COVERS, HANDKERCHIEFS, MEN'S CARDIGANS, MEN'S SWEATERS, MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS, MEN'S TOP SHIRTS, CAPS AND BRACES.

The JAS. SCOTT CO., King Street, Carleton GILBERT LANE DYE WORKS. LACE CURTAINS dyed and done up \$10.00 TO NEW. Carpets cleaned and beaten. Dyeing and scouring.

MADE IN CANADA. CANADIAN CASUALTY AND BOILER INSURANCE COMPANY, covering Boiler Insurance, Accident Insurance, Sickness Insurance, Elevator Insurance. The most clear cut policies offered by any Canadian Company. LOCKHART & RITCHIE, GENERAL AGENTS, 78 Prince William Street. St. John, N. B.

HIRAM WEBB, Electrical Contractor, Church Street, Room 5. Orders taken at J. H. NOBLE'S, 25 King Square. Phone 39.

We have the D. & A. Corset, Garter attached, 90c. pair. The Tape Girdle, good quality, 35c. pair. Other makes, all sizes, 35c., 50c., 75c. pair. A. B. WETMORE'S, 59 Garden Street, OPEN EVENINGS

YOUTH'S PRAYER

(By John Nesbit in the February Morning.) Let me live out my years in heat of blood! Let me die drunk with the reamer's wine! Let me not see this sordid house built of mud, Go toppling to the dust—a vacant shrine! Let me go quickly like a candle-light Burned out just at the hour of its glow! Give me high noon—and let it then be night! Thus would I go.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

When a man succeeds through heeding the advice of others he is always inclined to think that his triumph would have been more brilliant if he had gone his own way.

THEY ONLY EXIST.

"What's become of your bookkeeper?" "He's gone to New York to live." "You mean he's gone to New York?" EVEN ARTFUL.

THIS FOR MR. SMITHERS.

"Jane, how long did you play the piano for Mr. Smithers last night?" "I played for over an hour, mother." "Well, next time play two hours. I don't like him a bit."

RAPISTOUS BLISS.

Young Barrister (whose offer of marriage has just been accepted by his beloved)—"What a relief! I feel just as if I had just got three murderers acquitted."

THE OTHER CAUSE.

"What was the cause of this rumour?" asked the judge. "I'm just the man you want. I am the father of eight children."

HOW A TELEPHONE HELPED IN ENDING AN INDIAN WAR

The following account of the effect of a telephone conversation on Sitting Bull, the Indian chief, is related in Telegraphy (Chicago, January). Says this paper: "Sitting Bull had been captured by the United States troops and was held in close confinement. So also was another obstreperous Indian held in confinement at a post about a hundred miles away. The officer in charge of Sitting Bull had been chasing the Indians for two months, and was weary of the chase. He was told by the Indian chief, in an inspired moment he decided to arrange an interview between the two Indians over the telephone. After the necessary rigging up Sitting Bull was asked if he cared to talk into the machine. He talked into it for several minutes and did a bit of listening also. He put down the instrument finally, and for hours was even more gloomy than usual, at last beginning to talk to himself, something very rare for the Indian. Asked if he was dissatisfied with his accommodations or if there was anything they could do for him he broke forth at last: 'No, I'm finished. It's all right when the white man's plucking talks the white man's language; but when it learns to talk the red man's tongue it's time to stop.' It is believed in the west, where the incident is fairly well known, that this talk over the telephone between the two Indians had a considerable influence in shortening the Indian wars."

THE LATE J. MCG. OTTY

Of the late James McGill Oddy, the Winnipeg Free Press of Feb. 1st, says: "One by one the old-timers are passing away and yesterday afternoon the last service of the Church of England was read over the remains of the late James McGill Oddy. The deceased was a civil engineer and Dominion land surveyor and was engaged on surveys in this province in the early seventies. But in 1874 his health failed and he was not able to stand outdoors work. Being passionately fond of flowers he purchased property on McWilliam street, where for many years he carried on business as a florist; and subsequently took to it again and carried on business on Flora avenue, where he died. Mr. Oddy was unmarried, but had relations in St. John, N. B. Two of his nephews, Dr. Earle, the dean of the Law School in St. John, and his brother, arrived in Winnipeg yesterday and will take the body east for burial in the family vault of St. John. Mr. Oddy lived a quiet life—almost that of a recluse and was not known to many except the old-timers but many a poor woman or poor girl was sent away happier from his greenhouse by some plant he had given them. Mr. Oddy attended St. George's church when he lived on Pacific avenue and the service was taken by the Rev. S. Fee, formerly of St. George's and now of St. Peter's, which Mr. Oddy attended later. A very handsome cross from relatives and flowers from other friends testified to the esteem in which Mr. Oddy was held by those who knew him."

Mrs. William H. Shaw was hostess at a very enjoyable at home Thursday afternoon at her home, 13 Main street. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. Well, of Fredericton. Mrs. Chas. Tilley and Mrs. William Smith presided in the dining room, which was prettily decorated with pink and foliage plants. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Court, Mrs. Douglas Olive, Mrs. G. Mayes, Mrs. Mayes, Mrs. Mary Olive, Mrs. Harold Olive, Mrs. Wm. Quinton, Mrs. R. Allaa, Miss Hatt (Wolville), Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Rowan.

Valentines

COMIC VALENTINES, 3 for 1c., 1c., 2c., 3c., 4c., 5c., 10c. each. LOVE VALENTINES, 1c., 2c., 3c., 4c., 5c., 10c. each. WALL PAPERS—We have secured another big bargain in Wall Papers. This will be ready in a few days. ARNOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 23-25 Charlotte street. Tel. 378.

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS

where to get their old Parlor Suites, Lounges, Couches, Easy Chairs, Wire Back Pieces of Furniture repaired and re-upholstered in the latest styles. We make a specialty in the above work, and all orders called for and delivered. NEW FURNITURE COVERINGS. We also have a beautiful assortment of all the latest styles of furniture coverings to select from.

Amland Bros., Ltd. FURNITURE AND CARPET DEALERS, 19 Waterloo Street.

OATS! Fine Dress Slippers. Two Cars of Ontario White Oats Landing Today. N. S. SPRINGER, Wholesale Groceries and Grain. Telephone 152. 13-15 MILL STREET.

Wood's Rheumatism. The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins, cures Rheumatism, Neuralgias, Emissions, Spasmodics, and Effects of Abuse or Excess. Price 21 per box, six for \$1. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all Druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. Also supplied by The Wood Medicine Co., Toronto, Ont.

Children Thrive on Healt's Hygienic Milk Bread. Because the large amount of milk in it makes it nourishing and digestible. TRY A LOAF. It tastes better and keeps fresh longer than any other. HYGIENIC BAKERY, 124 to 128 Mill St. Phone 1187.

PUMPS. Standard Duplex Pumps, Outside Packed Plunger Pumps, Automatic Feed Pumps and Reciprocating, Independent Set Condensers and Air Pumps, Side Section, Belt Driven Centrifugal Pumps. Steam at 75° Superheated. E. S. STEPHENSON & CO., 23-25 Nelson Street, St. John, N. B.

FERGUSON & PAGE JEWELERS ETC., 41 KING STREET

ALWAYS IN STOCK. CAULIFLOWER, SWEET POTATOES, TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS, CAPE COD CRANBERRIES, SQUASH AND CABBAGE, LETTUCE, RADISH, PARSLEY FRESH EVERY DAY. FRESH DAIRY BUTTER, NATIVE CEBERY. J. E. QUINN, City Market, Telephone 636.

Office Fixtures For Sale. Second hand doors and sashes in oak, pine and white wood. All in good condition, and will be sold at a bargain. Chas. Heans, 4 Millidge Street. JOHN HOPKINS, 1867 133-Phone-133 1907, 186 Union St. 1867

GREAT Wall Paper Sale NEXT WEEK.

All our 5c., 6c. and 7c. Paper for 3c. and 4c.; Border to match. All our 3c. and 4c. Wall Paper next week, 2c. roll. Also a few Odd Lots very cheap. VALENTINES, all kinds, from the 1c. kind up. GLASS AND CHINA MARBLES. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AT WATSON & CO.'S Corner Charlotte and Union Streets Phone 1885.

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1907.



The English Turban is Highly Fashionable

Under-Brim Trimming Shifts to the Front

Old English Type, either of the gold or shaded kind, has completely replaced the script for all formal purposes.

Some smart little blouses are displayed fashioned from strips of ribbon and lace alternated and sewn together by hand.

Roman striped silks make most effective shirtings to wear with smart tailormade. While some of them are made with the stripes running perpendicularly, there are many shown in which the stripes meet in a V at the centre back and front.

Under-Brim Trimming Shifts to the Front

Old English Type, either of the gold or shaded kind, has completely replaced the script for all formal purposes.

Some smart little blouses are displayed fashioned from strips of ribbon and lace alternated and sewn together by hand.

Roman striped silks make most effective shirtings to wear with smart tailormade. While some of them are made with the stripes running perpendicularly, there are many shown in which the stripes meet in a V at the centre back and front.

Roman striped silks make most effective shirtings to wear with smart tailormade. While some of them are made with the stripes running perpendicularly, there are many shown in which the stripes meet in a V at the centre back and front.

Old English Type, either of the gold or shaded kind, has completely replaced the script for all formal purposes.

Some smart little blouses are displayed fashioned from strips of ribbon and lace alternated and sewn together by hand.

Roman striped silks make most effective shirtings to wear with smart tailormade. While some of them are made with the stripes running perpendicularly, there are many shown in which the stripes meet in a V at the centre back and front.

Roman striped silks make most effective shirtings to wear with smart tailormade. While some of them are made with the stripes running perpendicularly, there are many shown in which the stripes meet in a V at the centre back and front.

Roman striped silks make most effective shirtings to wear with smart tailormade. While some of them are made with the stripes running perpendicularly, there are many shown in which the stripes meet in a V at the centre back and front.

Arriving Designs in Summer Materials
Delightful Diversity of Shapes
Novelties in Trimmings, Their Character, Pose and Location.

Those favored mortals who put in their winter season—and, incidentally, not dissimilar part of the year in the climate—say down South in the millinery have prepared what now the most fascinating shapes have declared themselves for quite time, to fit in for general northern later on.

Many moons have the Parisian crew of the mode been working upon the gowns and wraps, parasols and hats shall go to make fascinating feminine fascinations still, when worn in the glare of the sunshine that makes humanity gay and fills the Riviera with seekers after pleasure.

Our side of the Atlantic there are so and such various resorts to which by detaches itself once the dead time of winter has passed, and the sun shines in all sorts of materials, is, too, varies so greatly that in trunk for the sunny south even furs and furry possessions will not amuse; for while during the hours the sun doth shine it is warm for linen and lingerie frocks, once an is down a wrap of goodly warmth imperative necessity.

It is with the chapeaux that our eyes lie chiefly at the present moment. As usual, at the start of a season are many and radical innovations introduced—departures from the accepted current modes that are tried experimentally, and whose future doubtless in the balance. Of course, as always some courageous souls attempt every novelty that comes a matter how bizarre or unbecoming prove. The fact that it is a novel extreme one at that, is insufficient to cover up a multitude and shortcomings in the matter of season it would seem that there were of those unmeaning patterns. Taking the exhibition of models that the manufacturers are presenting privately for their best customers as a basis of comparison, a sweetishness seems to dominate the shapes, materials, trimmings and are all of them not only possible, ally artistic, and the designer has into account the various modes of that are and will be affected by the types of women who wear hats.

Idiosyncrasy to a fault must be the taste cannot find a becoming chapeau among the countless modes presented and an eminently becoming one at a close-fitting little turbans that are as English hats in the trade, will an excellent choice for an all-around utility hat. They are not by any means, those plain-looking little turbans. To begin with, the straw is in the of the finest, be it chip or Milan, or Leghorn and it is no uncommon or the plain and untrimmed shape anywhere from \$5 to \$10. Then, trimmings, white plain and several, must, perforce, be of the quality, for there is no unduly irregularities of outline to atone up or inexpensive type of trimmings best milliners ask anywhere up for these smart little hats, velvet ribbons deftly handled, and

those favored mortals who put in their winter season—and, incidentally, not dissimilar part of the year in the climate—say down South in the millinery have prepared what now the most fascinating shapes have declared themselves for quite time, to fit in for general northern later on.

Many moons have the Parisian crew of the mode been working upon the gowns and wraps, parasols and hats shall go to make fascinating feminine fascinations still, when worn in the glare of the sunshine that makes humanity gay and fills the Riviera with seekers after pleasure.

Our side of the Atlantic there are so and such various resorts to which by detaches itself once the dead time of winter has passed, and the sun shines in all sorts of materials, is, too, varies so greatly that in trunk for the sunny south even furs and furry possessions will not amuse; for while during the hours the sun doth shine it is warm for linen and lingerie frocks, once an is down a wrap of goodly warmth imperative necessity.

It is with the chapeaux that our eyes lie chiefly at the present moment. As usual, at the start of a season are many and radical innovations introduced—departures from the accepted current modes that are tried experimentally, and whose future doubtless in the balance. Of course, as always some courageous souls attempt every novelty that comes a matter how bizarre or unbecoming prove. The fact that it is a novel extreme one at that, is insufficient to cover up a multitude and shortcomings in the matter of season it would seem that there were of those unmeaning patterns. Taking the exhibition of models that the manufacturers are presenting privately for their best customers as a basis of comparison, a sweetishness seems to dominate the shapes, materials, trimmings and are all of them not only possible, ally artistic, and the designer has into account the various modes of that are and will be affected by the types of women who wear hats.

Idiosyncrasy to a fault must be the taste cannot find a becoming chapeau among the countless modes presented and an eminently becoming one at a close-fitting little turbans that are as English hats in the trade, will an excellent choice for an all-around utility hat. They are not by any means, those plain-looking little turbans. To begin with, the straw is in the of the finest, be it chip or Milan, or Leghorn and it is no uncommon or the plain and untrimmed shape anywhere from \$5 to \$10. Then, trimmings, white plain and several, must, perforce, be of the quality, for there is no unduly irregularities of outline to atone up or inexpensive type of trimmings best milliners ask anywhere up for these smart little hats, velvet ribbons deftly handled, and

those favored mortals who put in their winter season—and, incidentally, not dissimilar part of the year in the climate—say down South in the millinery have prepared what now the most fascinating shapes have declared themselves for quite time, to fit in for general northern later on.

Many moons have the Parisian crew of the mode been working upon the gowns and wraps, parasols and hats shall go to make fascinating feminine fascinations still, when worn in the glare of the sunshine that makes humanity gay and fills the Riviera with seekers after pleasure.

Our side of the Atlantic there are so and such various resorts to which by detaches itself once the dead time of winter has passed, and the sun shines in all sorts of materials, is, too, varies so greatly that in trunk for the sunny south even furs and furry possessions will not amuse; for while during the hours the sun doth shine it is warm for linen and lingerie frocks, once an is down a wrap of goodly warmth imperative necessity.

It is with the chapeaux that our eyes lie chiefly at the present moment. As usual, at the start of a season are many and radical innovations introduced—departures from the accepted current modes that are tried experimentally, and whose future doubtless in the balance. Of course, as always some courageous souls attempt every novelty that comes a matter how bizarre or unbecoming prove. The fact that it is a novel extreme one at that, is insufficient to cover up a multitude and shortcomings in the matter of season it would seem that there were of those unmeaning patterns. Taking the exhibition of models that the manufacturers are presenting privately for their best customers as a basis of comparison, a sweetishness seems to dominate the shapes, materials, trimmings and are all of them not only possible, ally artistic, and the designer has into account the various modes of that are and will be affected by the types of women who wear hats.

Idiosyncrasy to a fault must be the taste cannot find a becoming chapeau among the countless modes presented and an eminently becoming one at a close-fitting little turbans that are as English hats in the trade, will an excellent choice for an all-around utility hat. They are not by any means, those plain-looking little turbans. To begin with, the straw is in the of the finest, be it chip or Milan, or Leghorn and it is no uncommon or the plain and untrimmed shape anywhere from \$5 to \$10. Then, trimmings, white plain and several, must, perforce, be of the quality, for there is no unduly irregularities of outline to atone up or inexpensive type of trimmings best milliners ask anywhere up for these smart little hats, velvet ribbons deftly handled, and

those favored mortals who put in their winter season—and, incidentally, not dissimilar part of the year in the climate—say down South in the millinery have prepared what now the most fascinating shapes have declared themselves for quite time, to fit in for general northern later on.

Many moons have the Parisian crew of the mode been working upon the gowns and wraps, parasols and hats shall go to make fascinating feminine fascinations still, when worn in the glare of the sunshine that makes humanity gay and fills the Riviera with seekers after pleasure.

Our side of the Atlantic there are so and such various resorts to which by detaches itself once the dead time of winter has passed, and the sun shines in all sorts of materials, is, too, varies so greatly that in trunk for the sunny south even furs and furry possessions will not amuse; for while during the hours the sun doth shine it is warm for linen and lingerie frocks, once an is down a wrap of goodly warmth imperative necessity.

It is with the chapeaux that our eyes lie chiefly at the present moment. As usual, at the start of a season are many and radical innovations introduced—departures from the accepted current modes that are tried experimentally, and whose future doubtless in the balance. Of course, as always some courageous souls attempt every novelty that comes a matter how bizarre or unbecoming prove. The fact that it is a novel extreme one at that, is insufficient to cover up a multitude and shortcomings in the matter of season it would seem that there were of those unmeaning patterns. Taking the exhibition of models that the manufacturers are presenting privately for their best customers as a basis of comparison, a sweetishness seems to dominate the shapes, materials, trimmings and are all of them not only possible, ally artistic, and the designer has into account the various modes of that are and will be affected by the types of women who wear hats.

Idiosyncrasy to a fault must be the taste cannot find a becoming chapeau among the countless modes presented and an eminently becoming one at a close-fitting little turbans that are as English hats in the trade, will an excellent choice for an all-around utility hat. They are not by any means, those plain-looking little turbans. To begin with, the straw is in the of the finest, be it chip or Milan, or Leghorn and it is no uncommon or the plain and untrimmed shape anywhere from \$5 to \$10. Then, trimmings, white plain and several, must, perforce, be of the quality, for there is no unduly irregularities of outline to atone up or inexpensive type of trimmings best milliners ask anywhere up for these smart little hats, velvet ribbons deftly handled, and

those favored mortals who put in their winter season—and, incidentally, not dissimilar part of the year in the climate—say down South in the millinery have prepared what now the most fascinating shapes have declared themselves for quite time, to fit in for general northern later on.

Many moons have the Parisian crew of the mode been working upon the gowns and wraps, parasols and hats shall go to make fascinating feminine fascinations still, when worn in the glare of the sunshine that makes humanity gay and fills the Riviera with seekers after pleasure.

Our side of the Atlantic there are so and such various resorts to which by detaches itself once the dead time of winter has passed, and the sun shines in all sorts of materials, is, too, varies so greatly that in trunk for the sunny south even furs and furry possessions will not amuse; for while during the hours the sun doth shine it is warm for linen and lingerie frocks, once an is down a wrap of goodly warmth imperative necessity.

It is with the chapeaux that our eyes lie chiefly at the present moment. As usual, at the start of a season are many and radical innovations introduced—departures from the accepted current modes that are tried experimentally, and whose future doubtless in the balance. Of course, as always some courageous souls attempt every novelty that comes a matter how bizarre or unbecoming prove. The fact that it is a novel extreme one at that, is insufficient to cover up a multitude and shortcomings in the matter of season it would seem that there were of those unmeaning patterns. Taking the exhibition of models that the manufacturers are presenting privately for their best customers as a basis of comparison, a sweetishness seems to dominate the shapes, materials, trimmings and are all of them not only possible, ally artistic, and the designer has into account the various modes of that are and will be affected by the types of women who wear hats.

Idiosyncrasy to a fault must be the taste cannot find a becoming chapeau among the countless modes presented and an eminently becoming one at a close-fitting little turbans that are as English hats in the trade, will an excellent choice for an all-around utility hat. They are not by any means, those plain-looking little turbans. To begin with, the straw is in the of the finest, be it chip or Milan, or Leghorn and it is no uncommon or the plain and untrimmed shape anywhere from \$5 to \$10. Then, trimmings, white plain and several, must, perforce, be of the quality, for there is no unduly irregularities of outline to atone up or inexpensive type of trimmings best milliners ask anywhere up for these smart little hats, velvet ribbons deftly handled, and

those favored mortals who put in their winter season—and, incidentally, not dissimilar part of the year in the climate—say down South in the millinery have prepared what now the most fascinating shapes have declared themselves for quite time, to fit in for general northern later on.

Many moons have the Parisian crew of the mode been working upon the gowns and wraps, parasols and hats shall go to make fascinating feminine fascinations still, when worn in the glare of the sunshine that makes humanity gay and fills the Riviera with seekers after pleasure.

Our side of the Atlantic there are so and such various resorts to which by detaches itself once the dead time of winter has passed, and the sun shines in all sorts of materials, is, too, varies so greatly that in trunk for the sunny south even furs and furry possessions will not amuse; for while during the hours the sun doth shine it is warm for linen and lingerie frocks, once an is down a wrap of goodly warmth imperative necessity.

It is with the chapeaux that our eyes lie chiefly at the present moment. As usual, at the start of a season are many and radical innovations introduced—departures from the accepted current modes that are tried experimentally, and whose future doubtless in the balance. Of course, as always some courageous souls attempt every novelty that comes a matter how bizarre or unbecoming prove. The fact that it is a novel extreme one at that, is insufficient to cover up a multitude and shortcomings in the matter of season it would seem that there were of those unmeaning patterns. Taking the exhibition of models that the manufacturers are presenting privately for their best customers as a basis of comparison, a sweetishness seems to dominate the shapes, materials, trimmings and are all of them not only possible, ally artistic, and the designer has into account the various modes of that are and will be affected by the types of women who wear hats.

Idiosyncrasy to a fault must be the taste cannot find a becoming chapeau among the countless modes presented and an eminently becoming one at a close-fitting little turbans that are as English hats in the trade, will an excellent choice for an all-around utility hat. They are not by any means, those plain-looking little turbans. To begin with, the straw is in the of the finest, be it chip or Milan, or Leghorn and it is no uncommon or the plain and untrimmed shape anywhere from \$5 to \$10. Then, trimmings, white plain and several, must, perforce, be of the quality, for there is no unduly irregularities of outline to atone up or inexpensive type of trimmings best milliners ask anywhere up for these smart little hats, velvet ribbons deftly handled, and

The Little Things of Fashion.

CORDS AND TASSELS are an extremely straggler finish to the tailor-made suit, and even the softy pretty frocks for afternoon and home wear—those daintily simple creations in soft cashmeres, land-downs, velvets and the like—will find innumerable uses for tasseled ends to the sashes, strappings and cravats that are so much in vogue at present. Little pendant drops of many kinds are to be found at the trimmings counters, and there are ball, acorn and pear-shaped drops strung on a cord that make a charming finish for the folds and nun's tucks that are used so lavishly to the adornment of the new models.

SOME SMART LITTLE blouses are displayed fashioned from strips of ribbon and lace alternated and sewn together by hand. The crazy for gumpe effects is observed in many of them, but this is in effect rather than in fact. A square shape of the ribbon and lace is let in below the throat, and the rest of the blouse applied in lengthwise lines to this. Fastenings are usually in the back, although a fancy cord that make a diagonal line from the left shoulder asserts itself in many of the later models.

ROMAN STRIPED SILKS make most effective shirtings to wear with smart tailormade. While some of them are made with the stripes running perpendicularly, there are many shown in which the stripes meet in a V at the centre back and front. Velvet ribbon cravats and centurians are good style with such, while

PLEATED SHIRTS are coming to the front in quite impressive style. The sun-pleating that has been hanging along with but scant recognition until last year promises to hold even a greater measure of modishness in the new materials, especially for house wear. Killed skirts in the extreme. High and narrow in the back they slope most becomingly under the arm and narrow down to an inch or two in front. The back is either supported by a long and narrow buckle or else shirred over featherstone strips, some six inches being deemed none too deep at this point, while fronts are but a fraction of this depth.

COLORED SHOE LACES are among the latest extravaganzas. They are of woven silk braids, rather than ribbons, and the tags at the ends are quite elaborate in style, each with a tiny silk tasselled peeping out from the tip of the bugle-shaped tag.

PLAIDED MATERIALS are finding a wide acceptance in the trimming section. Smart street costumes of tailor-made gowns are fashioned of fine and silky mohairs in the most exclusive and delicate tones, and those are strapped and piped with bias plaids of the same material to create a considerable extent. It is a mode, however, that needs to be employed with a judicious discrimination, especially where the delicate pastel tones are concerned, since it is an all too easy task to make a commonplace result from carrying masses of plaid to excess. Just a bare hint here and there, that is

The Visiting Seamstress

The visiting seamstress took out her little notebook, the one in which she marked down her engagements: for he is known that she is one of those rare creatures, a visiting seamstress who really can sew, and cut and fit, and remodel, and do the countless other things that the woman who cannot put a stitch for herself always expects someone else to do for her.

"Let me see," she muses. "Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Mrs. Mendham's. No, my dear, I cannot possibly go to the theatre with you on Tuesday night," turning to her visitor. "You see, I shall have to put in the first three days next week at Mrs. Mendham's; and she expects to get three new frocks made in that time, my number of sleeves remodelled, new velvet bindings on a baker's dozen of skirts, and goodness knows what all besides!"

"She wants all that done in three days!" queried her city cousin. "How many assistants does she provide to help you through?"

"Assistants!" scornfully laughed the dressmaker. "Assistants! did you say? Well, Mrs. Mendham will announce that she will do all of the basting and all of the hand sewing, so that I can do all of the cutting and fitting and machining; but when it comes to doing it, she is conspicuously among those absent! Then she wonders what I am doing with the time that she is paying for; and how it is that I cannot make and finish such a simple gown as hers in one day. Oh, I tell you, my dear girl, the woes of the visiting seamstress are many; and the man or woman who would have the courage to set them forth on the stage would be hailed as the lineal descendant of, and legitimate successor to, the firm of Annanias, Sapphira and Company."

"She never has anything ready for me. The machine always has to be cleaned and oiled after I come; there is a mad rush to the store for basting cotton, for machine silk, for bone casings and sewing bindings. Of course, I always have my own scissors and needles and things like that; but no matter how often I 'phone her or write her, 'tis always the last minute before she buys what is necessary."

"Well, I wonder that you work for her at all," replied the well-to-do cousin. "If I had to go out to work, I should choose the people that I'd work for, and I'd be mighty particular in my choosing, too."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't. You'd just learn to take them as they come, the good with the bad, and the indifferent with the ignorant. Now, there's this same Mrs. Mendham. She is one of the ignorant ones. She thinks that a whole gown can be made and finished in one day; and she herself cannot make even a tiny dolly in a whole week."

"What do I think of this new figure?"

"Well, it simply means that I have got to get a new set of patterns all around; for no fitted waist or shirtwaist, either, that went over the old-time straight front will do over this new shape."

"For some of my best customers, with whose figures I am familiar, I will cut their waist linings as home have, sew them up, have the featherbones run in the seams and the hook-and-eye bones down the front; and then they are all ready to fit just as soon as I get there."

"And when it comes to fitting a stout lady's skirt, well, though I do say it myself, there's no tailor in this town can do better. You know the way that elderly women so often stand, the back hollowing in the waist—they try to stand so straight that they almost fall over backward—and the abdomen protruding."

"Well, to overcome this I cut the skirts some four or six inches longer than necessary, and after it is sewed together I try it on. Pinning a waistband firmly on the waist, I draw the skirt up inside of this until it falls in correct position. Then I turn up the bottom, pinning it closely and carefully, sew on the band and let the skirt hang, well weighted, on the figure-stand over night. Then it will stretch all that it is going to, and next day, after one more try-on, I finish the hem, sew on the binding, and it is done."

"And the stout women's petticoats, too, I fit in the same way. It is seldom that I make a silk petticoat for the large sisterhood. Instead I make a loosely-fitted top of either a silky mohair or a land-down, stiffen the bottom well, and then a silk lounce is attached either permanently or with a ribbon heading. You see, the mohair or land-down does not cut as silk does, and the large woman is always very hard on her clothes. Either fabric will cling as closely to the figure as will silk, and give five times the wear. Then in making it full length there is adequate protection for the outside skirt lounce, so that it does not wear out with the regrettable rapidity that such possessions are wont to do."

"The length lounce!" she queries. "Oh, yes, and I always make to come well up to the knee, so that when the skirt is lifted there is no hint, but that the entire skirt is of silk, while the mohair or other under part, being well stiffened, helps to set out the dress skirt quite after the approved flare. You know yourself that unless even the best cut dress will flop around the ankles and lose all of its smart catches with even the first wearing."

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B.



COMIC SECTION

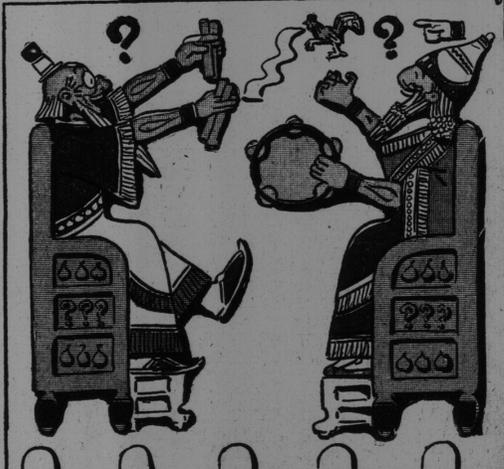
UNCLE GEO. WASHINGTON BINGUS THE VILLAGE STORY-TELLER



THAR AINT A NEW JOKE IN THE HULL BOOK, SONNY. WHY I ORIGINATED EVERY ONE UV 'EM! YE MIGHT BE SURPRISED TER LARN THET THIS IS MY EIGHTH APPEARANCE ON EARTH



THIS JOKE HERE "WHEN IS A DOOR NOT A DOOR?" WHY SON, I CRACKED THET JOKE WAY BACK IN THE STONE AGE! -



-AN' THIS WHEEZE, "WHY DOES A CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD?" HUH! I GOT THET OFF AT A MINSTREL SHOW IN NINIVEH WITH THE KING AS END MAN-



-AN' I REMEMBER HOW PHAROH LAUGHED HISSELF SICK WEN I CUT THIS JOKE ONTER A OBELISK - THEM POINTED JOKES UV MINE IS ONE UV THE WONDERS UV EGYPT



-AN' WEN I WUZ A GLADIATOR IN ANCIENT ROME I USTER RENDER MY OPPONENTS HELPLESS WITH LAUGHTER AN' THEN DISPATCH 'EM EASY-



-AN' I WUZ MOST BEHEADED ONCT FER SPRINGIN' THIS 'WHY IS A GOAT NEARLY ONLY POCOHONTAS SAVED ME - T'WANT CAP SMITH LIKE THE HISTRY SEZ-



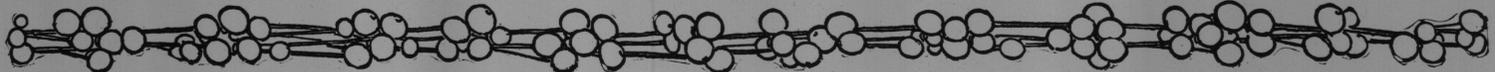
-AN' I WUZ THE FUST ORIGINAL JESTER. THEM KNIGHTS USTER RATTLE THE RIVETS OFF THEIR PIG IRON PAJAMAS LAUGHIN-



-AN' WEN WASHINGTON COULDN'T CROSS THE DELEWARE 'CAUSE UV THE ICE, I STOOD IN THE BOW MAKIN' FUNNY CRACKS AN' THE ICE RESPONDED MERRILY



NEWSDEALER: WOT DO YE MEAN BY TRYIN' TER RUIN MY BUSINESS! YOU'RE THE BIGGEST JOKE IN SEVEN STATES YERSELF, YE LYIN' WINDBAG!



THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1907

OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

Building a City

Indoor Amusement for Children.

When it is cold and rainy and the little ones are tired of playing nursery games let them try their hands at building a city. Yes, building a CITY. Now, don't look incredulous, for it can be done, and in one day, too.

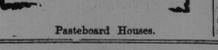
Supply yourself with all the empty pasteboard boxes you can find about the house, a pair of scissors that your mother has thrown out of her work basket (they'll do to cut pasteboard and paper), a tube of library paste, your box of watercolors and a soft lead pencil. Then set to work.

The architectural designs should be first drawn on cheap paper, then follow them on the pasteboard box sides, cutting out carefully and putting together with thin paper and paste. All doors and windows must be cut and completed before joining the four sides of a building. The roof goes on last. After the paste has dried thoroughly begin tinting with the water-colors. Some of the buildings should be made to resemble brick, others stone and still others frame. As soon as the tints are dry the bricks, stones, boards and shingles may be brought into shape with the lead pencil.

A large table in the centre of the room will answer for the city's site. If the builders do not like a level site, they may have as many hills as desired by laying small pillows about the table and covering with a bed spread, smoothing it over the tops and downs made by the pillows to give a good surface on which to place the houses.

A public square may be laid out with the public buildings, such as stores, a church, a courthouse, a schoolhouse and a public library, grouped about it. Arrange the residences along streets opening into the public square. On account of the uncertainty of "pellow ground," it would be more satisfactory to keep the table surface flat and hard for the city site, then there will be no danger from a careless little hand or arm resting against the hillsides to tumble the houses into the hollows below.

An illustration accompanies which will give an idea of a pasteboard city that was "built" by little hands.



Pasteboard Houses.

When Greek Meets Greek

(The Toy Boy.) "Oh, dear, oh, dear, what shall I do? I know that dog will bite me. He's watching me with all his eyes, and sniffing for a fight."

(The Toy Dog.) "If I could only get away And hide myself somewhere, Inside the closet on the shelf, Or underneath the chair."

"I'd go at once and never come back. For of dogs I'm sore afraid; They are such horrid, horrid things I wonder why they're made!"

"See, looks at that awful kid! Just force he stares at me! He's frowning and he's scowling. Most terrible to see."

"I wonder if he'll kick me? What would I better do? I'm scared to death at sight of him. For he looks me thru and thru!"

"Perhaps I'd better blast him! Kick him, I mean. But if he comes much nearer I'll break and run away!"

Bricktop and the Twins Give Valentine Party

(By Helena Davis.) Bricktop and the Twins were to have a St. Valentine's party. Many young friends were invited, and a splendid time was anticipated by all. For many days the dear mother of Bricktop and the Twins was busy with the preparations, the children lending their assistance each day after school.

The hour named for the party was eight, and before the big clock in the hall had finished striking that hour the door bell pealed, and in came the guests in a merry and laughing crowd. They were met in the hall by St. Valentine, or

somebody who answered the description of him. This personage was none other than Bricktop, in wig and gown and "make-up." The Twins, dressed in valentine frocks (made by pasting paper valentines over old cotton frocks) were the assisting hostesses, standing beside St. Valentine to receive the arriving guests.

The guests were led to a spacious chamber up stairs to lay aside their wraps. When they went below they found the parlor only dimly lighted by a few shaded candles. A curtain stretched across one corner of the room denoted that there was to be an unusual feature of enter-

Tommy's Troubles on Valentine's Day

BY MAUD WALKER

For several days before St. Valentine's Day Tommy was about the busiest boy in town. In a way Tommy was an artist, often making sketches of his friends, which, according to his fond mother, were "speaking likenesses." To be sure, some of these friends declared the portraits drawn by Tommy were not true to life, pointing out that oftentimes the eyes in a picture did not exactly fit, or that other features were "cut on the bias." But these small errors were due to a nervous hand or a badly sharpened pencil, as Tommy would explain after listening to a criticism of his work.

But the week before grand old St. Valentine's Day found Tommy up to his chin in work-work that was to mean something. If one were to be guided by the many remarks made by Tommy to himself. They sounded something like this: "Ah, ha! now I've got old Jim's legs just right! He's bow-legged and has very large feet. I'll not make his face, for his nose and mouth are too ugly for an artist to draw and do himself justice. I'll just have the back of his head showing." Then again he muttered, smiling to himself, as he worked. "I'm getting Annie Bell's portrait just out of sight, her eyes match beautifully and her white frock has the correct number of tucks, for I counted them last Sunday at Sunday school."

Tommy was doing the portraits of his family, friends and the old family servants, Jim and Nancy. These portraits, done in pencil, were to serve as valentines. Little appropriate verses composed by Tommy, to go with them. The list was a long one, consisting of Tommy's parents, his aged aunt, his young uncle, his school teacher, his best girl (Annie Bell), their cook (Nancy) and their man of all work (old Jim). It was the bow legs of the last named that had caused Tommy so much trouble in the drawing and so much pleasure when at last the outlines were finished to his own satisfaction.

The matter was to be kept a secret even his own mother not having been taken into his confidence. Then on St. Valentine's Day should be the surprise! Tommy worked and smiled, happy in anticipation. The valentine of his "best girl," Annie Bell, required the greatest pains. After it was completed Tommy conceived the idea of making a caricature sketch of a little miss who had "snubbed" him on a certain occasion. To this piece of distorted outline Tommy bent all his skill, giving the upturned nose a terrible end, pointed heavenward; the eyes he twisted; the mouth he made hideous by showing crooked teeth and a protruding tongue. Oh, it was quite terrible to see, this caricature of the little miss who had dared to snub Tommy. Now he would get even, EVEN!

The verses proved to be a very difficult piece of work, far more difficult than had been the portraits and one caricature. Till 10 o'clock at night did Tommy fume and sweat over the rhymes which seemed best on no coming to mind. He would find one line elegant and expressive, but to fit a second or a third line with good sense and rhyming proved to be the problem. However, Tommy was not the boy to give up. The more difficult the task the closer and Tommy stuck and the harder did he fight to master it. This splendid determination helped him over

many stumbling blocks, particularly the verse writing one, and when at last he laid his pen aside on the night of the verse-writing agony he felt fully repaid for the labor of mind and body. A few minutes later he was in bed, slumbering sweetly and dreaming not once of the several blotted and laboriously scribbled "valentines" that lay spread about on his writing desk.

The next day (the last one before St. Valentine's) Tommy went over his work of drawing and verifying very conscientiously, retouching here and there where a bit of finish was needed. Then he drew about the verses knee by knee, placing them with the pictures to which they belonged. The verses to his parents were sweet and full of dutiful love of a good

(To his aged aunt.) "A lady I know who is stately; And I have seen her just lately, She's prim and she's neat, From her head to her feet, And she smiles on her Tommy so sweetly."

(To his young uncle.) "Just look at your very fine finger! I'm sure you don't want to be bigger; For you're just about right; Girls say 'Out of sight!' When they see you, as neat as a trigger."

(To his school teacher.) "You're very, very brilliant; Your intellect is great!

(To their cook, Nancy.) "You were most surely, surely born Our family kitchen to adorn. A woman strong and good to see; Please bake a jolly cake for me."

(To the little miss who snubbed him.) "Dearst mamma, here's from Tom A loving valentine; Well, look at this and see The way you look to others."

(To his father.) "Well, papa, you good old chap, You're my best chum. I send you a valentine, But fear it's on the bum."

(To his "best girl.") "I admire a dear little girl, Whose yellow hair stays so in curls; Whose frock is so neat, And whose hair is so sweet, Who is awfully, awfully sweet, And who sets my poor heart a-woo!"

(To the little miss who snubbed him.) "Dearst mamma, here's from Tom A loving valentine; Well, look at this and see The way you look to others."

(To his father.) "Well, papa, you good old chap, You're my best chum. I send you a valentine, But fear it's on the bum."

(To his "best girl.") "I admire a dear little girl, Whose yellow hair stays so in curls; Whose frock is so neat, And whose hair is so sweet, Who is awfully, awfully sweet, And who sets my poor heart a-woo!"

(To the little miss who snubbed him.) "Dearst mamma, here's from Tom A loving valentine; Well, look at this and see The way you look to others."

(To his father.) "Well, papa, you good old chap, You're my best chum. I send you a valentine, But fear it's on the bum."

(To his "best girl.") "I admire a dear little girl, Whose yellow hair stays so in curls; Whose frock is so neat, And whose hair is so sweet, Who is awfully, awfully sweet, And who sets my poor heart a-woo!"

(To the little miss who snubbed him.) "Dearst mamma, here's from Tom A loving valentine; Well, look at this and see The way you look to others."

precious valentines into the wrong envelope. Only two—his dear parents—were sent aright. The school-teacher received the aged aunt's valentine and verse, and, being anything but "stately, prim and neat," she returned what she thought to be presumption, not to say impertinence, on the part of her young pupil, for Tommy took great care to sign his name to his work. The gay young uncle received the valentine intended for Jim, and gave it in the way when he viewed the bowed legs and stooping shoulders. The verse only added fuel to the fire of his indignation. He declared he'd go even with that "smart young kinsman." "Poke fun at his figure! Bah!" And, on the other hand, poor, crooked-shouldered Jim was hurt when he received

never speak to him again! Oh!" At the same minute the little miss who had snubbed Tom was opening the valentine intended for Annie, and as she glanced at the flattering picture and read the loving verse she tossed her head high and sneered: "The i-d-e-a! He has no pride—to try to make up with me, and after the way I treated him, too. I was cool enough to freeze him; and here he sends me this—TRASH! The simple!"

In the kitchen of Tommy's home Nancy got an envelope containing the valentine and verse meant for the school-teacher. Nancy was dumb. Why should her Tommy—for whom she always made special jellycakes—ridicule her poor ignorance, her lack of education, by this verse, which dwelt upon that which she did not possess? Tears stood in the honest eyes of Nancy, and she hid the valentine under the catbox, not wishing to see it again. Just then Jim came into the kitchen, and still suffering from the hurt Tommy had so unwittingly inflicted, told his trouble to Nancy, who, in turn, became confidential. Then it was that Tommy came running in to receive his thanks for the pretty valentines and appropriate verses. It took some minutes for him to get the tangle straightened out, having to ask Nancy and Jim to produce their envelopes that he might better understand the reason of their tears and sighs. Then Tommy drew a long face, exclaiming: "Hully gee! Wonder if I—?" But he did not wait to finish his question. Away he flew to the home of Annie Bell, and that little lady met him with her nose in the air and a very haughty manner. But Tommy soon made an explanation, begging her for the valentine that he might take it in person to the little miss who had snubbed him and get in exchange the beautiful one intended for "his best girl."

"But it is. It is a perfectly proper word. I am waiting for that sentence." "Well, then, if I eat tonsils I'll disem right sooner than if I let 'em chese!" —Chicago Tribune.

Love of our neighbor is the only door out of the dungeon of self.—George MacDonald.

the valentine which should have gone to the young uncle. "It's had 'nough to be ugly an' common, dirt without young Tom tryin' to hurt me feelin's by sendin' me a fine picter what don't look a bit like me an, by contrast, makes me know I must be a awful obje'." he moaned. "An' he knows no girl would say at I was 'out o' sight'—meanin' beauty, of course."

The aged aunt got Nancy's valentine and verse. "What! Burn to adorn the innocent and sweet, bespeaking the happiness of all who participated. A joyous toast was drunk to "Good old St. Valentine, and Bricktop, always equal to the occasion, rose and responded with true feeling of deep appreciation. After the supper the guests again assembled in the parlor to enjoy games till the hour for departure, which arrived all too soon, as each one declared. In fact, it was always the case of a party at the Perkins'. The children had to be greatly reminded of the hour by Mrs. Perkins, who would say sweetly:

"I'm sorry the clock will permit in making time; but he does so in spite of our wishes to restrain him. See, it's—Well, we'll not say a word about us time—only tomorrow's school day. And my boys and girls God bless them all, must not forget the hours of sleep and rest."

And as they were bowed out of the hall by St. Valentine and the Misses Valentine the guests declared they had never enjoyed an evening so much—since the last party given by Bricktop and the Twins.

Dear little dolly-doll, Quiet all day, I'll not say a word about us time—only tomorrow's school day. And my boys and girls God bless them all, must not forget the hours of sleep and rest."

Why don't you ever grow? Why don't you laugh a bit? When I am right? Why don't you run and leap Over the fence? Why don't you eat a bit? And drink some, too? I'm sure that I would If I were you. ANNIE JAMES.

to supper the boys insisted in finding the originators of the ridiculously funny valentines they had fished from the pond. This took some time, for the artists were not so quick to confess their work as had been the poets, for it was understood that the holder of a caricature was to have the honor of accompanying the artist who made it to her home after the party. So the girls laughingly declared the boys would have "to prove their claims" without assistance from them.

But after much clever detective work on the part of the boys, a sly hint now and then from St. Valentine as to the handling of some bit of drawing whose peculiar features pointed to a certain girl's well-known "style," the artists were "discovered." Then to the dining-room the merry couples went where a most appetizing supper of cold viands was served.

St. Valentine presided at the head of the table, while the Twins—presiding gracefully at the foot, Arthur Gray, their jolly cousin, seated between them. Arthur had been chosen by them jointly as their table partner, and declared himself a very "contented prisoner."

Fun reigned supreme as the girls—one at a time—read aloud the verses, some of which had little rhyme, but much wit, while others were good rhymers, but senseless, as to point. The "poets" rose without urging at the reading of their verses, and soon the couples were paired for the banquet board. But before going

Mr. and Mrs. Angleying Katydid live among the soft sheltering leaves of trees and bushes. Their name, doubtless, comes from the queer little hump which grows in the middle of their backs and which holds their wings out for all the world like the old-fashioned bustle used to hold out the lady's gown, the great difference, however, being this: The lady could lay aside her bustle, while Mr. and Mrs. Katydid wear theirs day and night, for these little humps are a part of them. And Mr. and Mrs. Katydid dress exactly alike in a brilliant green, so near the color of their surroundings that one may pass quite close to them and never detect them from the leaves on which they sit.

They seem a lady little folk, for they will often get comfortably seated on a cozy leaf and not budge wing or leg for an hour at a time. Sometimes Mrs. Katydid chooses to sit on some leaf that may perchance be hidden from her husband's eye. After Mr. Katydid waits for her a reasonable time he begins to feel lonely. Then he raises up his hind legs and rubs them against his lifted wings, making a funny grating noise, which you may have heard before now. This is Mr. Katydid's way of calling or singing, or, maybe, scolding. Who can tell what feelings he expresses through means of that grating voice which is not made by vocal organs, but by means of his legs and wings? When Mrs. Katydid gets ready to lay

Nonsense Valentine

There was a small boy who was dressed All up in his fine Sunday best, On St. Valentine's Day. "Have the heart, Miss, that's under me vest!" M. W.

READY COMPREHENSION. "Dicky," said the teacher, "what is the meaning of the word 'diadem'?" "Dunno," answered Dicky. "A diadem is a distinguishing mark of royalty. Think you can remember that?" "Yes'm, I guess so."

"Give me a sentence in which 'diadem' is used?" "I can't remember any, ma'am."

"Well, make one, yourself." "I'd rather not."

"Why, Dicky?" "I don't think it's a nice word."

"But it is. It is a perfectly proper word. I am waiting for that sentence." "Well, then, if I eat tonsils I'll disem right sooner than if I let 'em chese!" —Chicago Tribune.

Love of our neighbor is the only door out of the dungeon of self.—George MacDonald.

the valentine which should have gone to the young uncle. "It's had 'nough to be ugly an' common, dirt without young Tom tryin' to hurt me feelin's by sendin' me a fine picter what don't look a bit like me an, by contrast, makes me know I must be a awful obje'." he moaned. "An' he knows no girl would say at I was 'out o' sight'—meanin' beauty, of course."

The aged aunt got Nancy's valentine and verse. "What! Burn to adorn the innocent and sweet, bespeaking the happiness of all who participated. A joyous toast was drunk to "Good old St. Valentine, and Bricktop, always equal to the occasion, rose and responded with true feeling of deep appreciation. After the supper the guests again assembled in the parlor to enjoy games till the hour for departure, which arrived all too soon, as each one declared. In fact, it was always the case of a party at the Perkins'. The children had to be greatly reminded of the hour by Mrs. Perkins, who would say sweetly:

"I'm sorry the clock will permit in making time; but he does so in spite of our wishes to restrain him. See, it's—Well, we'll not say a word about us time—only tomorrow's school day. And my boys and girls God bless them all, must not forget the hours of sleep and rest."

And as they were bowed out of the hall by St. Valentine and the Misses Valentine the guests declared they had never enjoyed an evening so much—since the last party given by Bricktop and the Twins.

Dear little dolly-doll, Quiet all day, I'll not say a word about us time—only tomorrow's school day. And my boys and girls God bless them all, must not forget the hours of sleep and rest."

Why don't you ever grow? Why don't you laugh a bit? When I am right? Why don't you run and leap Over the fence? Why don't you eat a bit? And drink some, too? I'm sure that I would If I were you. ANNIE JAMES.

to supper the boys insisted in finding the originators of the ridiculously funny valentines they had fished from the pond. This took some time, for the artists were not so quick to confess their work as had been the poets, for it was understood that the holder of a caricature was to have the honor of accompanying the artist who made it to her home after the party. So the girls laughingly declared the boys would have "to prove their claims" without assistance from them.

But after much clever detective work on the part of the boys, a sly hint now and then from St. Valentine as to the handling of some bit of drawing whose peculiar features pointed to a certain girl's well-known "style," the artists were "discovered." Then to the dining-room the merry couples went where a most appetizing supper of cold viands was served.

St. Valentine presided at the head of the table, while the Twins—presiding gracefully at the foot, Arthur Gray, their jolly cousin, seated between them. Arthur had been chosen by them jointly as their table partner, and declared himself a very "contented prisoner."

Fun reigned supreme as the girls—one at a time—read aloud the verses, some of which had little rhyme, but much wit, while others were good rhymers, but senseless, as to point. The "poets" rose without urging at the reading of their verses, and soon the couples were paired for the banquet board. But before going

Mr. and Mrs. Angleying Katydid live among the soft sheltering leaves of trees and bushes. Their name, doubtless, comes from the queer little hump which grows in the middle of their backs and which holds their wings out for all the world like the old-fashioned bustle used to hold out the lady's gown, the great difference, however, being this: The lady could lay aside her bustle, while Mr. and Mrs. Katydid wear theirs day and night, for these little humps are a part of them. And Mr. and Mrs. Katydid dress exactly alike in a brilliant green, so near the color of their surroundings that one may pass quite close to them and never detect them from the leaves on which they sit.

They seem a lady little folk, for they will often get comfortably seated on a cozy leaf and not budge wing or leg for an hour at a time. Sometimes Mrs. Katydid chooses to sit on some leaf that may perchance be hidden from her husband's eye. After Mr. Katydid waits for her a reasonable time he begins to feel lonely. Then he raises up his hind legs and rubs them against his lifted wings, making a funny grating noise, which you may have heard before now. This is Mr. Katydid's way of calling or singing, or, maybe, scolding. Who can tell what feelings he expresses through means of that grating voice which is not made by vocal organs, but by means of his legs and wings? When Mrs. Katydid gets ready to lay

St. Valentine's Day

AYM.

When Greek Meets Greek

(The Toy Boy.) "Oh, dear, oh, dear, what shall I do? I know that dog will bite me. He's watching me with all his eyes, and sniffing for a fight."

(The Toy Dog.) "If I could only get away And hide myself somewhere, Inside the closet on the shelf, Or underneath the chair."

"I'd go at once and never come back. For of dogs I'm sore afraid; They are such horrid, horrid things I wonder why they're made!"

"See, looks at that awful kid! Just force he stares at me! He's frowning and he's scowling. Most terrible to see."

"I wonder if he'll kick me? What would I better do? I'm scared to death at sight of him. For he looks me thru and thru!"

"Perhaps I'd better blast him! Kick him, I mean. But if he comes much nearer I'll break and run away!"

Bricktop and the Twins Give Valentine Party

(By Helena Davis.) Bricktop and the Twins were to have a St. Valentine's party. Many young friends were invited, and a splendid time was anticipated by all. For many days the dear mother of Bricktop and the Twins was busy with the preparations, the children lending their assistance each day after school.

The hour named for the party was eight, and before the big clock in the hall had finished striking that hour the door bell pealed, and in came the guests in a merry and laughing crowd. They were met in the hall by St. Valentine, or

somebody who answered the description of him. This personage was none other than Bricktop, in wig and gown and "make-up." The Twins, dressed in valentine frocks (made by pasting paper valentines over old cotton frocks) were the assisting hostesses, standing beside St. Valentine to receive the arriving guests.

The guests were led to a spacious chamber up stairs to lay aside their wraps. When they went below they found the parlor only dimly lighted by a few shaded candles. A curtain stretched across one corner of the room denoted that there was to be an unusual feature of enter-

ment of some kind. When the young guests' eyes accustomed themselves to the very dim light of the room they read on a placard, which was hung on the curtain, these words: "St. Valentine's Pond."

Bricktop, representing St. Valentine, was everywhere at once, putting everybody at ease and creating laughs at his impromptu jokes and merry witticisms. The Twins were also doing their part as hostesses and never gathered a happier crowd of youngsters than greeted the parlors of the Perkins home at that St. Valentine's night.

After half an hour had passed in laughter and gay conversation, Mrs. Perkins entered the parlor with a basket of white paper cut into 10-inch squares and as hostesses and never gathered a happier crowd of youngsters than greeted the parlors of the Perkins home at that St. Valentine's night.

After half an hour had passed in laughter and gay conversation, Mrs. Perkins entered the parlor with a basket of white paper cut into 10-inch squares and as hostesses and never gathered a happier crowd of youngsters than greeted the parlors of the Perkins home at that St. Valentine's night.

After half an hour had passed in laughter and gay conversation, Mrs. Perkins entered the parlor with a basket of white paper cut into 10-inch squares and as hostesses and never gathered a happier crowd of youngsters than greeted the parlors of the Perkins home at that St. Valentine's night.

After half an hour had passed in laughter and gay conversation, Mrs. Perkins entered the parlor with a basket of white paper cut into 10-inch squares and as hostesses and never gathered a happier crowd of youngsters than greeted the parlors of the Perkins home at that St. Valentine's night.

After half an hour had passed in laughter and gay conversation, Mrs. Perkins entered the parlor with a basket of white paper cut into 10-inch squares and as hostesses and never gathered a happier crowd of youngsters than greeted the parlors of the Perkins home at that St. Valentine's night.

After half an hour had passed in laughter and gay conversation, Mrs. Perkins entered the parlor with a basket of white paper cut into 10-inch squares and as hostesses and never gathered a happier crowd of youngsters than greeted the parlors of the Perkins home at that St. Valentine's night.

After half an hour had passed in laughter and gay conversation, Mrs. Perkins entered the parlor with a basket of white paper cut into 10-inch squares and as hostesses and never gathered a happier crowd of youngsters than greeted the parlors of the Perkins home at that St. Valentine's night.

After half an hour had passed in laughter and gay conversation, Mrs. Perkins entered the parlor with a basket of white paper cut into 10-inch squares and as hostesses and never gathered a happier crowd of youngsters than greeted the parlors of the Perkins home at that St. Valentine's night.

After half an hour had passed in laughter and gay conversation, Mrs. Perkins entered the parlor with a basket of white paper cut into 10-inch squares and as hostesses and never gathered a happier crowd of youngsters than greeted the parlors of the Perkins home at that St. Valentine's night.

After half an hour had passed in laughter and gay conversation, Mrs. Perkins entered the parlor with a basket of white paper cut into 10-inch squares and as hostesses and never gathered a happier crowd of youngsters than greeted the parlors of the Perkins home at that St. Valentine's night.



There was a small boy who was dressed All up in his fine Sunday best, On St. Valentine's Day. "Have the heart, Miss, that's under me vest!" M. W.

READY COMPREHENSION. "Dicky," said the teacher, "what is the meaning of the word 'diadem'?" "Dunno," answered Dicky. "A diadem is a distinguishing mark of royalty. Think you can remember that?" "Yes'm, I guess so."

"Give me a sentence in which 'diadem' is used?" "I can't remember any, ma'am."

"Well, make one, yourself." "I'd rather not."

"Why, Dicky?" "I don't think it's a nice word."

"But it is. It is a perfectly proper word. I am waiting for that sentence." "Well, then, if I eat tonsils I'll disem right sooner than if I let 'em chese!" —Chicago Tribune.

Love of our neighbor is the only door out of the dungeon of self.—George MacDonald.

the valentine which should have gone to the young uncle. "It's had 'nough to be ugly an' common, dirt without young Tom tryin' to hurt me feelin's by sendin' me a fine picter what don't look a bit like me an, by contrast, makes me know I must be a awful obje'." he moaned. "An' he knows no girl would say at I was 'out o' sight'—meanin' beauty, of course."

The aged aunt got Nancy's valentine and verse. "What! Burn to adorn the innocent and sweet, bespeaking the happiness of all who participated. A joyous toast was drunk to "Good old St. Valentine, and Bricktop, always equal to the occasion, rose and responded with true feeling of deep appreciation. After the supper the guests again assembled in the parlor to enjoy games till the hour for departure, which arrived all too soon, as each one declared. In fact, it was always the case of a party at the Perkins'. The children had to be greatly reminded of the hour by Mrs. Perkins, who would say sweetly:

"I'm sorry the clock will permit in making time; but he does so in spite of our wishes to restrain him. See, it's—Well, we'll not say a word about us time—only tomorrow's school day. And my boys and girls God bless them all, must not forget the hours of sleep and rest."

And as they were bowed out of the hall by St. Valentine and the Misses Valentine the guests declared they had never enjoyed an evening so much—since the last party given by Bricktop and the Twins.

Dear little dolly-doll, Quiet all day, I'll not say a word about us time—only tomorrow's school day. And my boys and girls God bless them all, must not forget the hours of sleep and rest."

Why don't you ever grow? Why don't you laugh a bit? When I am right? Why don't you run and leap Over the fence? Why don't you eat a bit? And drink some, too? I'm sure that I would If I were you. ANNIE JAMES.

to supper the boys insisted in finding the originators of the ridiculously funny valentines they had fished from the pond. This took some time, for the artists were not so quick to confess their work as had been the poets, for it was understood that the holder of a caricature was to have the honor of accompanying the artist who made it to her home after the party. So the girls laughingly declared the boys would have "to prove their claims" without assistance from them.

But after much clever detective work on the part of the boys, a sly hint now and then from St. Valentine as to the handling of some bit of drawing whose peculiar features pointed to a certain girl's well-known "style," the artists were "discovered." Then to the dining-room the merry couples went where a most appetizing supper of cold viands was served.

St. Valentine presided at the head of the table, while the Twins—presiding gracefully at the foot, Arthur Gray, their jolly cousin, seated between them. Arthur had been chosen by them jointly as their table partner

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1907.



Our Popular Music

The Gondolier's Reverie

(CANZONETTA) BY PAUL RUBENS
COPYRIGHT BY E. J. DENTON
PUBLISHED BY BOOKS AND DENTON, NEW YORK

DISCUSSION OF QUESTION OF SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

Paper Read by Miss Mabel Peters at a meeting of the Detroit Equal Suffrage Club Last Saturday—The Recent Demonstration in England and What is Expected Next Week.

At the February meeting of the Detroit Equal Suffrage club, last Saturday, the subject was "The recent demonstration by the women suffragists of England." Speakers, Mrs. Clara B. Arthur, Miss Mabel Thompson, Ph. D., Mrs. Florence J. Spalding and Miss Mabel Peters. The paper read by Miss Peters, on Results of the Woman's Suffrage Demonstration in England, was as follows:

Those who believe in the ballot for women always welcome and seek opportunity for discussion of their principles; therefore the present agitation over the action of the English women has been the choicest opening for attack and defence that in my experience has ever presented itself. It has brought woman suffrage to the forefront of public discussion, a consummation devoutly wished for by its adherents.

Results beneficial and immediate, are on every hand. The first, and doubtless the most important in effect, is that this action of the English women compelled the attention of the civilized world. It broke what had come to be called "the barrier of silence" on the part of the press, and united it in an attack or defence of the women. It has awakened the interest of the hitherto unknown, champions, who, aroused from apathy or indifference, openly declare their belief in woman suffrage, or ridicule the government for its action when the attack was made upon it.

The leading dailies of all the great cities of the world have given liberal space to the "demonstration," and have weighed the actions of the English political leaders. This cannot fail to be the best possible advertising of the disabilities under which women are placed in their struggle in industry, or their attempts to make the world a better place to live in. This has also revealed the weakness of the position which maintains the political inferiority of woman, and has shown that the pressure to obtain individual rights is not for those who already have all individual responsibilities, is so logical as to be well nigh irresistible. The New York Sun congratulates the suffragists of England on the powerful allies developed by the publicity of their demonstration; and the London Daily Mail, in answer to an assertion in another daily that women do not use the ballot when they have it, recently quoted figures from the New Zealand Press to prove the contrary.

Many magazines of both Great Britain and America have, since the demonstration, printed articles of the status of women in many countries, particularly in England and America. For instance, the Review of Reviews for December last, devoted a goodly space to the woman out-

SHE PATIENTLY BORE DISGRACE

A Sad letter from a lady whose Husband was Disgraced.

How She Cured Him with a Secret Remedy.

WEDDINGS

Gibbs-Douglas

A pretty wedding was celebrated on Thursday, Feb. 7, at Bellisle, when A. O. Gibbs, who is employed with the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company in St. John, and Miss Lillian Douglas were married by Rev. Mr. Perry, of the Baptist church. The ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Douglas, of Bellisle, and in the presence of some forty relatives and friends of the happy couple. Congratulations were then in order and a happy time was enjoyed. The popularity of the bride and groom was shown by the handsome presents they received. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs will come to St. John today and will make their home here.

WEDDINGS

Marshall

Olivia, Queens county, N. B., Feb. 6.—The many friends of Mrs. Clara Jackson Marshall were pained to learn of her sudden death, which occurred on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at her home in Portland (Me.). She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jackson, of this place. Mrs. Marshall was thirty years of age, and her death was due to heart disease.

WEDDINGS

Robertson

Hampton, N. B., Feb. 8.—(Special)—Robertson Gas, of the Village Road, recently of the St. John firm of Robertson, Fries & Co., died this evening after a few days' illness with spinal meningitis. Though not in robust health for some years, his sudden removal is both a surprise and grief to his wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

OBITUARY

James Duffy

News of the death of James Duffy late last night in the hospital, will come as a shock to his many friends. Mr. Duffy was sick about three weeks before being taken to the hospital on Tuesday, with cystitis, and his death was totally unexpected. He was seventy-seven years of age and was very well known. For many years he was in business on Portland Bridge, but for some time he had been connected with the customs service. For many years he was a member of the Holy Name Society. He is survived by his wife, one son and three daughters. The son is Frank J. of the C. P. R., and the daughters are Misses Helen and Kathleen, at home. The funeral will take place on Monday from his late residence 19 1/2 Garden street.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Charles Stewart

Hon. C. H. LaBelle, who is at the Royal Hotel, yesterday received a telephone message from Dalhousie telling of the death of Mrs. Charles Stewart, a prominent resident of that place. Mrs. Stewart, who was formerly Mrs. Gilker, leaves her husband and one daughter by her former husband besides three daughters and two sons by her second husband. They are all grown up. They are Mrs. Frank Barberie, Mrs. Herbert Hoopland, Miss Bessie Stewart, Donald Stewart, a South African veteran, and Wilson Stewart. Mrs. Stewart, who was a native of New Carlisle (Que.), was about sixty years of age. She was universally respected and will be sadly missed in the community in which she lived.

OBITUARY

William Scott

William Scott died yesterday at his home, Parks Cottage, Mount Pleasant, after three months' illness of bronchitis.

WEDDINGS

Widdows

Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 8.—(Special)—James McBride died at his home in Lindsay, this county, today, aged 85 years. Mr. McBride was the early settler of this place, having arrived there more than sixty years ago, when the roads were only dashed trails through the woods. His wife was Mary Jane Lindsay, who has been dead several years.

A Natural Laxative

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Inward cleansing is as necessary as outward bathing. To keep the bowels free and regular is of even greater importance than to keep the skin-pores from becoming clogged. The neglect of either invites disease. Everyone needs a natural laxative occasionally, to free the bowels of accumulated impurities. For this purpose take

the greatest boon ever offered to those who suffer from the ills that follow constipation. For over fifty years Beecham's Pills have been famous as a Stomach corrective, a Liver regulator and Bowel laxative. They never gripe nor cause pain. Powerful purgatives are dangerous. Avoid them. Use Beecham's Pills. They give relief without doing violence to any organ. Their action is in harmony with physical laws. Take them regularly and the necessity for their use becomes less frequent. They are a natural laxative and a positive cure for Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache and Dyspepsia.

Prepared only by the Proprietor, Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, Eng. Sold every where in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes 25 cents.

FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet giving full particulars, testimonials and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondence addressed to THE SAMARIA REMEDY Co., 26 Jordan Chambers, 25 Jordan Street, Toronto.

"I had for years patiently borne the disagreeable, misery and privations due to my husband's drinking habits. Hearing of your marvellous remedy for the cure of drunkenness, which could give my husband security, I decided to try it. I procured a package and mixed it in his food and coffee, and, as the remedy was odorless and tasteless, he did not know what it was. He quickly relieved his craving for liquor. He soon began to pick up flesh, his appetite for solid food returned, he stuck to his work regularly, and we now have a happy home. After he was completely cured I told him what I had done, when he acknowledged that it had been his saving grace. He had not the resolution to break off of his own accord. I heartily advise all women afflicted as I was to give your remedy a trial."

Mrs. Wm. S. Marshall
The funeral will be held on Sunday and the interment takes place at the parish church cemetery.

Wife and Six Children Frozen to Death While Husband Looked for Fuel.
Toronto, Feb. 8.—W. E. Robertson, a business man of Westminister, who has just returned to Toronto from a trip to western Canada, says the severity of the winter was not exaggerated. He met a man whose home is near Estevan (Sask.), who left his wife and six children to go in search of fuel, but was overtaken in a blizzard and delayed two days. After considerable hardship he reached home to find his wife and children all frozen stiff. Every stick of furniture in the home and even flooring had been burned by them in the terrible fight against the frost king.

When You Take Cold

One way is to pay no attention to it; at least, not until it develops into pneumonia, or bronchitis, or pleurisy. Another way is to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "The best thing for colds," then take it. Do as he says, anyway. We have no secrets! We publish the formulae of our preparations.

Another incident occurred in a train stalled west of Winnipeg for two or three days in snow above the tops of the cars. Mr. Robertson was a passenger. One woman passenger was covered up in her berth with six or eight blankets, yet her nose was frozen.

That's It!

Armour's Solid Extract of Beef

is the kind that is simply the natural Essence of Prime Beef—concentrated. It is not a manufactured article like many extracts and fluid beefs, made from extract bought on the open market without any knowledge of its purity, and mixed with salt, water and other ingredients. Beef in fluid form offers opportunity for adulteration without detection. This cannot be said of solid extract.

Write for free booklet, "CULINARY WIZENESS."

ARMOUR LIMITED - Toronto
CANADIAN FACTORY—77 FRONT STREET EAST

The College Girl

—buried in her studies—is too often the victim of mental and physical over-strain—becoming pale, hollow-cheeked—the wreck of her former sweet self. The wise student takes

Wilson's Invalids' Port

—a glass three times a day—and so retains the springing step—the clear brain—the happy heart—which result from pure, rich, red blood.

This bracing tonic gives her perfect health and energy to carry her successfully through the months of wearing study.

All Druggists

\$100 Reward

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD will be given for the apprehension and conviction of the person who tampered with fire alarm box No. 24 in No. 2 Street, Point, on the evening of January 12.

J. W. VANWART,
Chairman of Board of Safety.
ROBERT WISELY,
Director.
JOHN KERR,
Chief Engineer of Fire Department.

DOWLING BROS., The Largest Retail Distributors of Ladies' Coats, Jackets and Blouse Waists in the Maritime Provinces.

A Remarkable Offer and a Chance to Save!

In order to reduce our Dress Goods stock, we will, for a time, accept orders for the making-up free of Ladies' Dress Skirts from any piece of material in our stock at 70c. per yard and upwards. Every popular and stylish material is included in the stock.

We Will Make Up Stylish Dress Skirts Absolutely Free of Charge.

You merely pay cash for the materials and trimmings of your costume and we make up the skirt free. If you, contemplate getting a new spring suit, now is your best opportunity. Orders will be executed as speedily as possible in the order the measurements are taken.

All materials and trimmings for skirts made free of charge during this sale, will be cash at the time orders are taken.

DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 and 101 King Street.



Men's Evening Shoes FOR THE BALL.

Patent Leather and Vici Kid Oxford, Pumps and Congress. Correct shapes.

\$1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 2.75, 3.50

WATERBURY & RISING, KING STREET, UNION STREET.

HALF-HOLIDAY THIS IS WHAT

Anderson & Co. Gives to All Customers

From noon today till closing, in prices on all our Children's Coats, White and Blue Coney, Bear Cloth, Astrachan and Wool. 2-Year-Old to 6 Years.

ANDERSON & CO'Y, 17 Charlotte Street.

SALE NOW ON OF Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Table Linen, Towels, &c.

All Linens and Cottons bought from us during this month HEMMED FREE OF CHARGE.

- BLEACHED SHEETINGS... 25, 30, 32, 35, 37c. yard. CIRCULAR PILLLOW COTTONS... 20, 22, 24, 26c. yard. UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS... 20, 22, 24, 26c. yard. WHITE TABLE DAMASK... 35c. to \$1.25 yard. HALF BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK... 30, 35, 38, 45, 50, 55c. yard. LINEN TOWELLING... 8, 10, 12, 14c. yard. GLASS TOWELLING... 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22, 25, 35c. each. LINEN TOWELS... 25 and 30c. each. ROLLER TOWELS (Huckaback)... 35c. each. ROLLER TOWELS (Turkish)... 30 and 45c. each. COTTON TOWELS... 8, 9, 10, 12c. each. COTTON BATH TOWELS (Large Sizes)... 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 33, 35c. each. BATH MATS... \$1.35 each. A full stock of White and Grey Cottons, Prints &c. on hand at lowest prices.

S. W. McMACKIN, 335 Main Street, North End.

ORANGES For Marmalade.

Now is the season to make Marmalade. Oranges are at their LOWEST PRICES. We are selling a good size VALENCIA ORANGE.

2 Dozen for 25c.

F. E. WILLIAMS CO., Ltd. Phone 543. Charlotte St.



\$5.00. BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. We make the Gold Crown Best \$5.00 in the City. Teeth without plates... Gold fillings from... Live and other filling from... Teeth Extruded Without Pain, 15c. Consultation... FREE The Famous Hale Method. Boston Dental Parlors.

WINTER PORT BUSINESS

Statement to Date Shows Slight Decrease in Cargo Values Compared With Last Season.

Table with columns for ship names, values, and cargo details. Includes entries like 'The following is a list of ocean steamships that have made their returns to the customs house up to date, showing the valuation of their cargo exported to the United Kingdom...' and 'RECAPITULATION. Value of Canadian goods... Value of American goods...'.

THIS EVENING

Every Day Club meets. Duolos Bros' moving pictures at the Opera House. Vaudeville at Keith's Theatre. Band at Victoria Park. Y. W. C. T. U. will entertain the millers at the Seaman's Institute.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS—Northeast and north winds with force of gales of coast, cold with local snowfall. Sunday, cloudy and unsettled. SYNOPSIS—The Atlantic disturbance passing farther and farther to the west-east gales are blowing off the coast. The weather continues mild in the west and provinces. To Banks and American ports northward. To Labrador, northeast wind, 25 miles hourly. Point Lepreau, northeast wind, 30 miles at 11 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Highest temperature during last 24 hours 2. Lowest temperature during last 24 hours 15. Temperature at noon... Wind at noon... Direction... Miles per hour... Pair, same date last year: Highest temperature, 34; lowest, 14; and rain... D. L. HUTCHINSON, Director.

LATE LOCALS

C. P. R. steamship Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama on the 6th inst. from Vancouver. 'Fronthome eyes should be examined. To know the comfort of right glasses consult D. Boyaner, graduate optician. The new cylinder for the ferry steamer Ludlow has arrived and it is expected she will go on the route on Monday. Rev. Mr. McLean will address the gospel temperance meeting in Union Hall Sunday afternoon next at four o'clock. C. P. R. steamship Empress of Ireland left Liverpool yesterday at 4 a. m. for St. John, via Halifax, with a large passenger list. Donaldson line steamer Lakonia, Captain Gillies, will sail tonight for Glasgow, with a general cargo, including 700 cattle and 300 sheep. The work of providing a speedway on the ice at Millidgeville was commenced yesterday. It is planned to prepare six half mile tracks and some good sport is between the local horsemen is expected. There will be a public meeting for carpenters and joiners in Berryman's Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13th, at 8 o'clock. All carpenters are invited to be present. The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Press Association will be held in this city at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, February 14th, for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Coburg street Christian church, Rev. J. F. Floyd will deliver a sermon on 'The New Theology and Progressive Revivalism.' All seats free, and all cordially invited. The Boston train was one and a half hours late last night, and 32 passengers, who desired to go east by the I. C. E. train had to seek lodging for the night in the city as that train did not await the Boston's arrival. The Exmouth street male quartette will sing several selections at the temperance meeting in the Every Day Club room tomorrow evening. Bruce Addison will deliver an address. The meeting is from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and ladies as well as gentlemen attend. At the hall, No. 60 Paradise Row, I. L. Campbell will preach on Sunday evening at 7, on Christ the true 'Ark.'—G. M. 7. Preaching also on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8. Bible reading on Wednesday evening at 8. You are invited. Meetings are entirely free. Mission Church St. John Baptist, Services tomorrow (Quinquagesima Sunday): Holy Eucharist (plain), at 8 a. m.; high celebration and sermon at 11 a. m.; choral evensong and sermon at 7 p. m.; Catholic ritual. All seats free. The Rev. J. M. Davenport will take the services during the illness of Rev. P. Owen-Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Porter of No. 30 Stanley street, were pleasantly surprised last evening by a number of friends, who called to congratulate them on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of their wedding. During the evening Rev. J. F. Floyd, on behalf of the company, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Porter a handsome lamp.

STEAMSHIP CANADA

Steamship Canada, Cape, Captain Symons, with a full general cargo, will tomorrow morning leave Cape Town and other South African ports. Thirteen deaths were reported at the office of the board of health for the week ending today, as follows: Heart failure, 2; mumps, convulsions, myoclonia, pneumonia, scabies, diphtheria, measles, cancer of liver, suicide by drowning, acute pneumonia, phthisis, pulmonary tuberculosis and stricture of oesophagus, one each. George W. Surbey, travelling advertising manager for the Montreal Star on its weekly edition is in the city and is being warmly greeted by the newspaper boys without any participation in their recent breaking trip on the river in the tug Lord Roberts on Feb. 2nd of last year. Mr. Surbey regrets that some three or four feet of ice in the river prevents a repetition of that trip this year. Tomorrow evening at 8:30, after the regular service, there will be a missionary mass meeting in Brussels street Baptist church, under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Band of the University of New Brunswick. Short addresses will be given by M. L. Orchard, '92; H. R. McGill, '08; and F. L. Orchard, '09. A collection will be taken for missionary purposes. All are invited. Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Carmarthen street church, a very successful parlor social was held at the residence of Edward M. Robertson, Wentworth street, on Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and an excellent program, including readings by Miss Grace Law, A. W. Baird and A. E. McGinley, a piano solo by Miss Myrtle Fox, a duet by Miss Nina Robertson and Josephine Hibbard, a trio by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers and Miss F. Wilson and a piano duet by Mrs. Marshall and Miss Hilda Marshall. On Thursday evening the Mission Study Circle of Queen square Methodist church met at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Bullock. The programme consisted of a map talk, essays and readings on the subject of the Hawaiian Mission, interspersed with music. At the close refreshments were served. On Wednesday evening the Bible classes of Queen square Methodist church had a most enjoyable drive to FortBarn. After returning to the city refreshments were served by the young ladies of the classes and an impromptu programme was enjoyed in the parlors of the church.

PERSONALS

The friends of George E. Frost, druggist of Hampton, (who has been seriously ill), will be pleased to know that his condition is slightly improved. Geo. W. Parker leaves this evening for Toronto to attend the annual meeting of the Confederation Life Association, which will be held on Tuesday next.

Business Notices

Housekeepers' attention is called to the advt of wall papers which are being off ered for the next few days at cut rates prices by Watson & Co., Cor. Charlotte and Union streets.

Attention is called to J. N. Harvey's ad on the 4th page of this issue. He is advertising a sale of boys' 2 and 3 piece suits. Read the ad.

Macaulay Bros. & Co. offer for sale on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, some very choice new patterns of printed dress muslins. By reference to advertisement in this evening's Times full particulars will be had by our readers.

New spring soft bosom shirts just arrived, all nobby designs, extra quality; prices 50c. to \$1.50; see them, Union Clothing Co., 29-28 Charlotte street, old Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

DAMAGED TABLE CLOTHS MONDAY. One of the most attractive features of M. R. A.'s annual free hemming sale of linens and cottons is the quick sale of two hundred slightly defective bleached damask table cloths, announced to commence Monday morning. Every cloth is full value and fresh from the Irish mills, a trifling mending making them absolutely perfect. No free hemming orders after Monday, 18th.

Registrar Jones reports six marriages and 22 births for the week ending today—11 males, 11 females.

Two one mile races after tenth band at the Queen's Rollaway tonight. Haman vs. Campbell, and Hunter vs. Nixon. All are evenly matched and fast. Those who intend taking part in the Valentine Masquerade would do well to display the name of the character they represent, so that judges can see it.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO.

New Lace Curtains AT LESS THAN COST.

All fresh new samples from which we made out our own orders for stock of Spring, 1907.

600 yards will be sold Monday Morning, at 10.30 o'clock.

Read below particulars. New and beautiful (slightly damaged in weave) Dress Muslins, at eleven cents per yard. No samples cut of this line.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO.

SALE OF ENGLISH PRINT, 10 Cents Yard.

This Print is 32 inches wide, duck finish and guaranteed fast color. Light, medium and dark colorings, including Polka Dots, Stripes and Figures, etc. The value of this Print is 14c. yard, but for a few days you can buy at the mill price.

I. CHESTER BROWN, 32 and 36 King Square.

New Leather Belts! New Silk Belts!

KID BELTS, SILK BELTS, new shapes and styles, in wide, medium and narrow widths; plain and studded, with cut steel, in Tans, Greys, Green, Brown, Black and White. Prices from 35c. to \$1.10 Each. In Black, White, Sky, Cardinal, Green, Brown, Navy, Champagne, etc. All new shapes and styles. Prices from 35c. to 80c.

ROBERT STRAIN & CO., 27 and 29 Charlotte St.

GREAT MID-WINTER SALE OF China Tea Sets WEDDING PRESENTS

- 1 Haviland Set, \$14.00; reduced to \$10.00. 1 Foley Set, \$12.00; reduced to \$8.00. 1 English Set, \$10.50; reduced to \$7.50. 1 Aynsley Set, \$10.00; reduced to \$7.00. 1 Austrian Set, \$5.50; reduced to \$3.50. Our assortment of Sterling Silver, Electro Plate, Cut Glass and Cutlery is very large. This makes a selection easy. W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. Market Square, St. John, N. B.

SALE ON MONDAY OF 200 Defective Tablecloths. GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

OUR GREATEST LINEN AND COTTON SALE with its free hemming privileges is nearing an end. After Monday, Feb. 18th, we will take no more free hemming orders. The following announcement re Slightly Defective Tablecloths is one of the last big features of this important household event, and will undoubtedly be most eagerly heeded by many thrifty housewives, hotel-keepers and others. The damage is so trifling in each cloth that a few moments mending will cover all defects. This information will convey an idea what may be expected in the line of real serviceable goods.

- Every Cloth of Well-Bleached Damask. Tastefully Bordered and New Effects. Prices and Sizes to Suit Everybody. 2 x 2 Yards, \$1.30, 1.40, 1.55, 1.60, 1.75, 1.90, 2.10, 2.35. 2 x 2 1-2 Yds, \$1.70, 1.90, 2, 2.20, 2.35, 2.40, 2.65, 2.90, 3.60. 2 x 3 Yards, \$2.65, 2.80, 2.90, 3.15, 3.50, 4.30. 2 1-2 x 3 Yards, one price only, 3.15.

MONDAY MORNING. LINEN ROOM. Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited