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T. JOHN

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al Manager

TICKETS Division.

tic R'y.

he Steamer and ly (Sunday Ex-E RUPERT.

RAINS

to points in

ESS RATES

Joggins, Bath,

RESS CE

this city, while the other halls from Mon-treal, went into the place in a semi intoxi-cated condition and asked for some liquid

glasses of beer although his companion purchased exactly the same quantity for forty cents. That was the last straw and the stranger correctly came to the conclusion that he was being imposed on, or undergoing that process that is supposed to have a direct effect upon his petal extramities.

The bot blood of his Canadian ancestors commenced to rise in his veins and his equal to the propriet of the hotel and he advised one of the ladies to go to St. Andrews at once. temper rapidly approached the boiling point. He asked the bar maid for his change and failing to get it he looked about for some object or person upon which

about for some onject or person upon which to wreck summary vengeance.

Usifortunately for the proprietress of the place the first thing his gaze fell upon was a piano in an adjoining room and his wrath was at once transferred from the

He leisurely removed his outer coat and then made a running jump for the instru-Then for the next minute or two discord of the most painful nature proceeded from the interior of that long suffering piano as he ruthlessly ground several tones at a time out of it by the aid of two heavy

a large lamp.

Feeling that his wrath had been appeased and that he had done more than \$1 ed and that he had done more thin \$1 worth of damage, he put on his cat and wishing his hostess a pleasant good evening returned to the street. The keeper of the hotel was almost wild with rage, and for a few minutes denounced the cause of the destruction in language that would have proved a decided acquisition to the vocabulary of a Billingsgate fish wife. the vocabulary of a Billingsgate fish wife.

It was at first thought the case would be aired in the police court, but on second consideration it was decided inadvisable so those of America. The direct object is to

"You've got me in de soup and there ou're going to leave me" said John Guthro o his batter half at the police court on

for these numerous disturbances, and in nearly every case the blame was saddled to the shoulders of some cus omer who was intoxicated and inclined to be troublesome.

In a good many cases however the fault lay with the proprietor or rather proprietress of the hotel, and a little incident that happened a few evenings ago lent additional strength to this phase of the question.

Two gentlemen, one of whom resided in this city, while the other hails from Montree at a prominant Charlotte street; the should visit the proposed that they should visit the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the necessary that they should visit the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the necessary that they should visit the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and entire the remain at home and entire the supplying the supplying the remain at home and entire the remai registered at a prominent Charlotte street hotel. Before arriving in this city they had cated condition and asked for some liquid refreshment. Glassa were brought and a large bottle of what was called hop beer was rroduced.

Then the fun commenced. The barmaid, thinking she was entertaining a rustic, asked the Upper Canadian if he would not give her a drink and was answered by a strong and duly embellished negative. Faling in this she charged him \$1 for four small

secure the money and return, while the other would remain here. This suggestion was eagerly adopted and acted on with many thanks to the kind hotel man, who it is said even furnished the money for the

railroad fare to the border town.

When St. Andrews was reached the American visitor hurried to the office of her husband's friend where she found the nec-

cessary funds.

She returned to this city on the next train with a lighter heart and heavier purse than when she left.

enjoyable one but she says she will never forget the hours that intervened from her arrival in this city penniless to her return with the cash. She also promised not to boots.

His performance was capped by kicking in the front part of the piano and upsetting a large lamp.

Which it is Expected Will Soon Assum

those of America. The direct object is to obtain funds to construct offices for women connected with the various organizations, at much cheaper rates than they are now able to procura. It will easily be seen what advantage a federation of this kind will give in various ways. It will undoubted be a means of obtaining admission into places and institutions which would o herwise be practically closed to woman. Ludges the first rector of Trinity, St. Jonn, in which city he desirous of taking a course of study abroad dysles I. was a famous Boston wit and will have the privilege of special rates and preacher in pre-revolution times. They

HIS KIND UF DEALERS DE

day the senator mentioned some verses written by R.v. Mather Bycles, D. D., son of the first rector of Trinity church, St. John. The verses are not of any postic merit, but they have a local interest, and show that the female heart in Halifax more than a century ago turned with partiality to the officers of the garrison just as it does today. A greater proportion of hearts are touched by the brave wearers of her majes-ty's livery today than in any other class of the Queen's subjects, and it seems the same condition prevailed in 1783, when the verses subgained were written by Rev.

Mather Byles. They are ascribed by Dr.
Byles to Miss Peggy Hutchinson, though
written by himself. This Miss Hatchinson was a sister of Judge Hutchinson of Nova Scotis, who lived on Barrington street, and the garden of whose house was the open space just north of Taylor's drug store now occupied as a stone citter's pard. Mass Hutchinson was the neice of Governor Hutchinson the last loyal governor of Massachusetts. They were written on the occasion of the departure of a regiment of Hessian soldiers that was stationed here after the war of the American sevalution, and abound in allessions to heart-breaking Guraam officers with almost unpronouncable names:

Let very mass with willow's head Attend my lagridge lay,
Alas I grieve not for the dead,
But Hessians gone away.

Not for myself I feel a pain was a sister of Judge Hatchinson of Nova

Not for myse.f I feel a pain
By numbers ill expressed
I only try the lenient strain,
To calm your troubled breast.

Methinks I see your sorrowing eyes
Express a last adieu;
And thus the mournful thoughts arise
As you the vessels view.

"Shall thy nature taught to please

For this were silks of different dye

Shall charms like mine have no effect Their German hearts to move Shall Spangenberg their force neglect Shall Zink refuse to love?

Untouched shall Langenschwarty retu and Schwartz these shores forsake? Can Munich Lausen fail to mourn Or Hans his heart to break?

Neglected beauty, useless youth, I now distrust your power And yet to own the caudid truth I thought your influence more.

For many a swain he vainly tried

I feel the truth—then dry those eyes Your wonted smile regain To you alone belongs the prize If but one beau remain.

"You've got me in de soup and there you're going to leave me" said John Guthro to his better half at the police court on Manday last.

The foregoing words in broken English by a broken hearted French Canadian arouned more laughter than pity from the arouned more laughter than pity from the court of that were present. John Guthro works in a river mill and his better half at the manter will be explained in the Manhattan Athletic club house by the members of the American federation, in the Manhattan Athletic club house by the members of the American federation will be given on Spiember 20 had no house on Mill street. On Monday last. Which the matter will be explained in the Manhattan Athletic club house by the members of the American federation of the love lines to George's departing German soldiers. Suntor for the third one replied that he writer of the love lines to George's departing for the construction of a building of the hind mentioned, in New York, and it is translation of the Olyssey—and containing a letter in the handwriting of the great is to try and help his wife out of the difficulty by swearing the place was his.

The court believed him, and impored the fine of the court of the charge of keeping sliquor for sale without the local branch of the Woman's Colonel Alferson to r. live Fort Salisbury.

And the Manhattan Athletic club house by the member of the American federation in the larger clites and a banquet is to give a transmitted to got the writer of the love lines to George's departing German soldiers. Suntor for the title one replied that he writer of the love lines to George's works—his to strain the Manhattan Athletic club house by the members of the American federation federation of the love lines to George's works—his the writer of the love lines to George's works—his to strain the hind mentioned, in New York, and it is the Manhattan Athletic club house by the members of the American federation for the writer of the love lines to George's works—his to try and opproaching, his hat is thrust un

laconic sawar. Salary then is now, was a factor in deciding a 'call."

Separator Almon has an interesting work bearing the gruesome title, "Dealings with this deat." It is written, as the title page sets forth, by "a sexton of the old school," a non-de p'ums of Mr. Epps Sargeant, of Boston. The volumes contain a series of biograpi scal sketches of men famous in the early helory of Boston. One of Mather Byles' acceptors, according to this writer, was Henry Byles of Sarum, England, who settled in the commonwealth of Massachuststin 1640. Sargeant has a great idea of Mather Byles' wit and humor, but not work of Mather Byles wit and humor, but not work of Mather Byles wit and humor, but not work of Mather Byles wit and humor, but not work of Mather Byles wit and humor, but not work of Mather Byles wit and humor, but not work of Mather Byles wit and humor, but not work of Mather Byles wit and humor, but not work of Mather Byles wit and humor, but not work of Mather Byles wit and humor, but not was a mather than the empty leather was thrown away outside the station where it was found then the work of the humor, but not was a made to thousand dollars in cheques taken from him in a mysterious of the regatta they could hardly find words to express their astoniehment.

But it is all over now and the lesson has been learned that it is useless to pit small men against big men in a boat race. It is all over now and the lesson has been learned that it is useless to pit small men against big men against big men against big men against big men was an extension the regatta they could hardly find words to express their astoniehment.

But it is all over now and the regatta they could hardly find words to express their astoniehment.

But it is all over now and the regatta they could hardly find words to express their astoniehment.

But it is all over now and the regatta they could hardly find words to express their astoniehment.

But it is all over now and the regatta they could hardly find words to express their astoniehment.

But With a cousin at court, and a little gold in hand, it was somewhat less difficult, for a clear man, without very great learning or taleas to obtain a doctorate at Aberdeen in 1765, time for a camel of unusual proportions to go through the eye of a very small needle. Seeing the frequency with which D. D's, are now given in Nova Scotia and Nova Remarks to the tell crime inside

Dr. Byles wrote in prose and verse, and quite respectably in both, but if the celebrity of Trinity's first rector depended on these ha would scarcely have won the appelation of "the celebrated Mather Byles." It was his wit and his fund of anecdote that made Mather Byles "celebrated." At the come time the sevents witings, at Dr. the same time the serious writings of Dr. Byles are said to be singularly free from

p'ace in 1788. Dr. Byles, as already states, was once pastor of a congregational church which he left for the church of England for the five reasons mentioned above, accepting the rectorship of Christ church. Boston, where he remained till 1775. He was a loyalist and left Boston an account of his political views.

Twenty-five years of Dr. Byles' line were spent in St. John, where he died on March 12th, 1814, at the advanced age of eighty

gentleman had ten thousand dollars in cheques taken from him in a mysterious setts in 1640. Sargeant has a great idea of Mather Byles' wit and humor, but not so high an opinion of hin as a doctor of diwinity. The question naturally arises, and, rather distrustingly, demands an anawer, he says, what was "the celebrated Mather Byles" celebrated for. In the first place he, was Sanctel Theological Doptor, the his degree was from Aberdeen and the Sootch colleges at that period, the writes helieves were not particularly coy. With a cousin at court, and a little gold in hand, it was somewhat less difficult, for a considerable, so they took it. Next day

D. D's. are now given in Nova Scotia and New Brusswick, too, the following incident given in the "Dealings with the Dead," in connection with Mather Byles' degree, is perhaps timely. The writer says: "rot many years ago the worthy president of one of our colleges being asked how it happened that a doctorate of divinity had been given to a certain person of ordinary talents and very little learning, replied, with infinite naivette—"Why—had it, and—had it, and—had it, and we didn't like to hurt his feelings."

Dr. Byles wrote in prose and verse, and the firms a detective cannot catch them.

In St. John last week the party of crooks that worked the station were there men and a worman. The way they landed their victims, found out where they kept their money and all about them, was novel to say the least. One of the crooks when ma crowd would call out "watchyour maney; beware of pickpckets. The unsuspecting victim would intentively grab the pocket where his wealth was kept. This move was just what the crook want: do, as it told them where that min's money was, and their next move was to get it.

Who Has Gone There. their next move was to get it.

If it was in a breast pocket orook number one faced his victim, and number two, elbowed between the two. The lady of the party plays a mcs. important part, she behind the victim touches his right shoulder, begs his pardon, asks some right shoulder, begs his pardon, asks some questions about train time etc. Crook number two brushes across between the victim and crook number one; in so doing, the coat is swept open, especially the left side containing the wallet needed.

top to bottom.

One game worked by the crooks to success in Halifax was the "glass ring" trick or stand in earnest conversation on the sidewalk, while close bye on the curb, lays one waik, while close by a on the curp, lays one of the glass diamond rings; an unsuspecting victim happens along catches sight of it. Just as he is about to pick it up, crook number one dives for it and of course

HIS KIND OF REVENCE.

him, instead of upon his wife. When John feeling like a marty: looked towards his wife to estile the fine, she gave him no consolation whatever but turned to leave him to his fate.

OF HISTORIC INTEREST. that he was sending a copy of his works to the Boston library. The penmanship in Pope's letter is quite distinct, and bears wife to estile the fine, she gave him no consolation whatever but turned to leave him to his fate.

His Recollection of Fisterical Events in N. S.

His Recollection of Fisterical Events in N. S.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

was and nothing was a id before the race about the poor boat. On the contrary it was announced that the famous Paris crew boat was to be furnished with sliding seats and that it would be just the thing when

this was done.

No doubt the crew did its level best and it is no: their fault that they did not take a better place. All that can be expected of n is to do their best and all who wt'e race admit that they did not tunk but pulled pluckly to the end. But and if there is blame to place it where it is due. But raking in the fu ure will be the better for frankness now and that should be recognized. The slight criticism

The many friends of Mr. William Field-

victim and crook number one; in so doing, the coat is swept open, especially the left side containing the wallet pecket, and number one closes in, and lifts the leather very easily. All this time the pretty woman keeps the poor unfortunate in an interesting conversation, which he is carrying on a best he can over his right shoulder.

The keeps it probably because it has a chapter on the grandson of this "celebrated Mather Byles." The chapter deals with the settlement of Rev Dr. Rules. It as Mather Byles." The chapter deals with the settlement of Rev Dr. Byles, II., as first rector of Trinity, St. John. This took ton to bottom.

Sood by this young officer, and owing to his extensive experience on the prairies it ton to bottom. the dollar diamond ring and was made to bring as high dollars. Crooks one and two standing research of sighteen as fifty dollars. e liter of the Pall Mall gazette, who after a seperation of eighteen years only had a ten minutes conversation with Mr. William-Fielder, as he proceeded immediately to Cape Town. At Cape Town he dined with the famous diamond king, Barney Barra'to, About the 20th April he s'avried with a company of about 300 men commanded by Colonel Alderson to r. li we Fort Salisbury-and Buluwayo.

ARR ACTRESSES HARD TO PLEASE IN 2 HELR CHOICE.

Are actresses hard to please, and do they find the bonds of matrimony gailing after a certain period? Or is it that they advance them or one who has the second the preminent accreases in the first product of the fi r reaching the age of discretion find they bave tied themselves to an en-

three husbands. Well tack in the sixts, when Agnes Booth was playing at the Calitornia theatre, San Francisco, she met and married Harry Ferry, the leading man of that theatre. Perry was a hardsome, dashing fellow, who had half of the word of 'Frisco at his teet, but the fair Agnes won him, or, to be more gallant, he won her.

For a while their married life was all that anyone could wish for. Then Perry took to drink. Divorce followed. Mr. Perry theo came east, and in New York met the man who became her second husband. He was Junius Brutus Booth, the younger, a brother of Edwin Booth the eminent actor. This was one of the bappiest theatrical marriages on record, and up to the time of Mr. Booth's death, some eight or ten years ago, they were a most devoted couple. Two sons were born of this union, one, J. B. Booth, is mow a doctor; the other is Sydney Booth, the each of the tenth of the booth, the came the wife of John B. Schoeffle, of the came the wife of J

Years ago, in Rice's Evaugeline Com-pany, there was a pretty, slender bit of a girl, almost a child, known as Nellie Leonpany, there was a pretty, slender bit of a girl, almost achild, known as Nellie Leonard, Everyone agreed that Nellie was pretty, and had a fair voice—that was all. Had you told any member of the company that little Nellie Leonard would one day be the leading female exponent of comic opera in America you would have been laughed at. Yet to-day that same little Nellie Leonard is known as the pearse Lillian Russell, the queen of comic opera. In the Evangeline company was Harry Graham, a musical director. He was the first to detect a possible future for

STAGE AND MATRIMONY. this little woman, and it is to him she owes much of her success. He became inter-ested in her. Interest led to love that was reciprocated, and they were married. They lett the Evangeline company, and Graham secured an engagement for him-self and wife at Tony Pastor's Theatre, hen on lower Broadway, New York City singing turn. Just about this time "Pina-fore" was the craze, and Pastor determined to present a one-act burlesque of his opera at his theatre, Lillian was given the part of Josephine and made a decided bit.

One night John A. McCaull, then the

neck. Managers object to the nusual neck. Managers object to day:

Agnes Booth, for years the leading lady of A. M. Palmer's company, and who has been engaged to create the principal temale role in Sir Augustus Harris' new sporting drams, "The Merry Duchess," to be produced in New York next tall, has had seen the nusual neck. Mean at the number of the nusual neck. Mean and the Temple on Opera company, and at one time the leading burleque actress of this country, has possess two draws through the divorce courts, he other by death. Miss Templeton's first marriage had about the shortest duration of any or record. In the early eighties, when that in the sixties of the first of the work of the married hie lasted just two week's, when the speparated. Miss Templeton applied for a divorce and West. Tair married hie lasted just two week's, when the speparated. Miss Templeton applied for a divorce to this country, has possess the prima donna of the Temple on Opera company, and at one time the leading burleque actress of this country, has possessed two through the divorce courts, he other by death. Miss Templeton's first marriage had about the shortest duration of any or record. In the early eighties, when the starring with her fattler's opera company, and at one time the leading burleque actress of this country, has possessed two the shortest duration of any of actress of this country, has possessed two the shortest duration of any of actress of this country, has possessed two the shortest duration of any of actress of this country, has possessed two the shorte

Coffee Poisoning

Exc ss in coffee drinking shows its evil effects irritability of the nerves and loss of temper, thus the intemperate use of this most excellent beverage is to be avoided. The French physicians, notably the late

FROM VICTORY TO VICTORY

In a practical, every'ay sense it might be said that this is still the age of miracles. At least in many cases where people have looked upon death as imminent the disease has been removed and they have been made whole.

Records like the following lead to 'his belief: John Lee of Pembroke, Ont, says: "I was run down in first, had lost appetite, suffered internely from indigestion, and is ared lattal results would follow. The skill of several plu sicians and the use of many patent medicines resulted in no beneficial results. I was induced to try a bottle of South American Nervine Tonic, and commining its use I am a new man today."

Ere treely a reasy sections until Mr. E.



SUMMER STUDY with us is ju

AUTOMATIC BRAIN ACTION.

There are many authenticated examples of increased power of mind during aleep. One of the best known is that in which the tructed from certain remains the skeleto ing unsuccessfully in his waking moments for several weeks. Another case recorded is that of a lawyer who had been puzzling all day in vain over a difficult case, and of somnambulism, wrote down a perfec cxplanation of it. The reasons given for this increased pover are first, that the brain mind has more force at its disposal while the o.h.r parts of the body are at rest, and second, that while working in the condition in question, the mind is not distracted by anything external and can concentrate all its force on its work. With reference to automatic action of the brain, Cappenter says: "There are many cases in which the brain has obviously worked more clearly and more succ. safully in this automatic condition when left enirely to itself, then when we are cudgeling our brains, so to speak, to get the solution. Inventors and attisans have often arrived at some desired end suddenly, after putting the problem entirely out of their minds for a time. I believe that in all these instances the result is owing to the mind being left to itself without the disturbing of any emotion. Worrying over a thing prevents the mind from working steadily and evenly." explanation of it. The reasons given for

An interesting and highly successful ex-periment was made lately, when a train was run from London to Paris in the extrordinary time of six hours and twenty-five minutes. This record time was accomplished by the special train, conveying Mr.
Davison Dalziel and a party of gues's.
whom he had invited to the Grand Prix. They left Victoria Station at 12 50 P. M. sharp and reached the Gare du Nord at 7 25 P. M.. which, allowing for difference of time, given, as stated, six hours and twenty-five minutes. Between Londo. Dover fourteen minutes were gained, the party being accompanied by Mr. William Forbes, the General Manager of the Londor, Chatham & Dover Railway company, which combined with the Northern Railwhich combined with the Northern Railway of France company to un the tran through, while M. Pelletier, chi f inspector of the Nord c. mpany, conducted them from C. lais to Paris. M. Negelmacher, Director of the Compagnie Internationale des Wagen-lits, placed a tation ear and a dining ar at their discoss, and one of the fastest boats now running across the Chancel, the Empires, made the trip from Dover to Calais is sixty minutes. A large number of pe. sons assembled at Calais station to watch the arrival of the boat and the departure of the special train.

Can You Imagine

a bright young man or woman with a good business head willing to spend six months learning some difficult shorthand when he can learn a better system in halt the time, at a "real business?" Learn at home.

Metherwood ROTHESAY

WANTED Old established wholesale House dustrious representatives for this section. Can pay a hostler about \$12.00 a week to start with. DRAWER 29, Blantford, Ont.



WANTED 1000 tintypes or photos to enlarge a splendid, true, 16 x 20 Portrait at a very low price. Send pictures by mail or call at GORBELL Fortrait Co., 207 Union St., 5t., 5ohn, N. B.



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For Hard or Soft Coal or Wood.



sekeepers. It is beautiful in design and finish, PERFECT IN OPERATION, and complete in every detail; in fact all former efforts have been eclipsed in the production of this stove. It is now on our floor; come and see it.

MERSON & TISHER.

DO YOU WANT A Second-Hand Bicycle?

and of almost all makes, from . .

\$85 to \$65.

LOOK AT THE LIST.

Singers,

Raleighs, Betlsize, Quadrants, Hartfords, Crescents. ALL IN THOROUGH ORDER.

QUICK REPAIR SHOP THERE WILL BE NO DELAY, for we realize

how much a rider dislikes to part with his wheel, even for a day. We hope to make friends by being prompt.

MARCH BROS.,

BICYCLE ACADEMY,

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lsize, scents.

HOP

ER RINK.

OUR STATE CAPAWAA STATE PURE JUICE BRANCOS. (Registered), OF THE ORAPE

OF THE GRAPE.

Social and Personal.

laundry and domestic uses in the market. uses in the market. BECAUSE a Soap that has increased its sales from year to year, and has been the leader

in a big market for 20 years,

and economical, therefore THE BEST Soap for

BE THE BEST.

Because it is the most effective, pure

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

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TO FLARE OUT AND MAKE YOUR SKIRTS LOOK STYLISH

NewCordedWakefieldSkirtProtector

This "Corded Wakefield" is to make your Skirts stand out; it is used in England in preference to all other dress stiffenings. With "New Corded Wakefield" your skirts are made to stand out stylishly, and at the same time the edges are protected once for all. Ask your friends at the seaside how "English Wakefield Skirt Protector" has stood the wear and tear of the sea, rocks and sand. yard is marked

Wakefield Specially Prepared Leather, patented. Actions are being taken against those who handle cheap, inferior imitations.



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NO HUNTING FOR SUGAR.

STOWER'S Lime Juice Cordial

Add water, and you have the BEST and MOST WHOLESOME of Summer Drinks.

*********************************** A Pure White Soap,

Toilet & Bath Purposes, it leaves the skin soft sm and healthy.

5 CTS. (TOILET SIZE) A CAKE.

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Agent for LOCHLEANA SCOTCH WHISKEY, our special brand, Try is TELEPHONE No. 925 &

USE ONLY

Pelee Island Wine Co's Wines

n this city.

Miss Alice Titus of Titusville spent a few days

Capt. Richards and Miss Richards left Tuesday for the West.

Mrs. F. A. Dykoman has returned from a visit to Windsor where she was a guest of Mrs. Shand.

Mr. W. Arthur Boyd of the Bank of Montreal has gone to St. Mary's Ostario, to take charge of the branch of the bank at that place.

Hon. L. H. Daviss went to Ottawa the first of the work.

Mr. J. C. Dümardsü, of Halifax was in the city lately.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crossman of Boston were in the city this week.

F. H. Hale, M. P. and Miss Hale of Woodstock were in the city the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis and Mr. Wm. Lord of Boston spent a day or two here lately.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and son of Ottawa are visiting the city.

The Countess Norraktow arrived from New York recently on a visit to friends at Rothesay.

Mr. James Clegborn of Montreal visited St. John

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gleason of Hyde Park, Mass.

mesons Adam Weir and William Croft of Toronto paid a short visit to the city lately. Miss Wathington and Miss Walker of Bermuda, were here on a visit this week.

Mr. atd Mrs. George F. Lord and Mr. and Miss
G. H. Foye of Massachusetts were in the city lately.
Mr. M. Tingley, formely of St. John, but now of
Boston, u paying a visit to his old home.

A picalc was he Mr. J. M. Rob

Mr and Mrs. E. M. Oldham of Derby Cenn., are

s., visited the city lately. T. C. Finlay of Norwood Vt., is paying a short T.C. Finlay of Norwood Vt., is paying a short visit to the city.

Messrs. L. Vaughan. P. Wiibur, E. Eagan, S. Douglas, and S. W. Douglas, were a party of American gentli men in the city this week on their way home from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Rev. W. P. White of St. Stephen was in the city the middle of the wrek.

Dr. T. M. Calnek of Costa Rica paid a short visit to St. John lately.

Mr. Ernest Jones son of Mr. Simeon Jones arrived home recently from Edinbürgh where he was at school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murray of Montreal are making a brief visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porter of Amherst were here for a short time this week.

Mrs. James Arthur and family of Detroit are here for a few days.

Hon Charles J. Tyrrelloi Boston who has beet visiting here left for home on Taesday.

Mr. Georee P. Taylor went to Yarmouth Wednes day and leaves on Friday for his home in California Mr. Edwin L. Marbel and Miss Marbel of Wor

York are spending a short holiday in this city.

Miss Munro of Woodstock, who has been visit
here, has returned to her home accompanied

honor of Mrs. M. A. Akerley of Fredericton.
Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Smith, Miss Nellie Fielders, Miss Hart, Mrs. D. J.
McLauphlin, Miss Lanra McLauphlin, Mrs. A. W.
Smith, of St. Andrews, Mrs. Akerley and others.
Miss Mabel A. Ecovil has been visiting Mrs
Frank A. Grunner of St. Stephen, lately,
Miss Ethel Sullivan of St. Stephen is here to spend
a few weeks with friends.
Among the St. John

a few weeks with friends.

Among the St. John.people registered at Kennedy's, St. Andrews, this week are, J. R. McFarlane, H. H. Faitweather, R. C. Coie, Geo. B. Hallett, A. A. McClaskey, A. B. Cameron, Capt. J. H. Pratt Mrs. Pratt, Gerald Pratt, while those stopping at the Algonquin are, H. P. Timmerman, Mrs. J. H. Thomson, J. Boyden Thompson, Miss M. A. Thompson.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson and family are spending a few weeks in St. Andrews.

Mrs. George C. Coster and family are also in St. Andrews and are stopping at Miss Sprague's Mrs. Butt is in Chamcook visiting Mrs. James Towashend.

Cownshend.

Mrs. Frank P. Barnard, who has been visiting St

mans, are in the city visiting their relative, in Janies Garow, Garden street.

Mrs. S. R. Fair and children of Butise City, an in Fairville visiting her mother Mrs. Geo Lingley Mrs. (Ospatan) G. H. Osins has returned to hen home effect a pleasant trip with her husband in the berk R. T. G. to Liverpeel. Mrs. Johns returned by stemmer, via Romouski.

Mr. said Mrs. L. Sweet of Providence, R. I., are spending a two days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cap:n and Miss Capen of Eastport, Mrs., have spent most of this work in St. John.

Something New..

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Bad soap-bad skin. Starts pimples where there were none there are some. Delicate skin needs a delicate detergent like BABY'S OWN SOAP. Keeps skin soft and healthy. Sold by all druggists.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

BALIFAX NOTES.

Capt. Powell and mrs Powen, wen save you hospitality to their Halifax guests and the strangers within our gates.

Mrs. Erskine wore a striking and beautiful costume that was exceedingly becoming, and set off the red-gold of her beautiful hair to great advantage. It consisted of a dark green skirt, with a bodice of green and red sursh, clasped with a broad and beautiful belt of jewel embroidery. A large black hat worn, and parasol to match the bodice, The Hon. Mrs. Montgomery Moore was attired in deep purple poplin, very well made, and draped with really exquisite black Irish lace.

Many grass lawns were worn. Miss Wilby's was about the prettiest, with a tiny strip of pink fand green satin running through the material. Mrs. Longley wore a lovely pink striped satio, one of the new old-fashloned silks that carry such a dainty old world air with them. Mrs. Guy Hart wore a lovely green costume with narrow applique of houlton laces and many bewildering chifton Irilia. Miss Stairs had a toilet of white silk with a birred deelign of rosebuds, very fresh and girlish. Mrs. E. Twining, of New York, was in brown with a beautiful bodice of russet brocade. Mrs. Collard a particularly well-fitting costume of iron black moire antique, relieved with jet. Mrs. Shoilo Donglas, gray and creare canvas. Mrs. Stairs Duffus, yellow and sheeny silk and smart white hat. Miss. Story, black canvas with bodice of apple green velve with embroidered chifton. Mrs. Alaz. Dutil wore a smart coat and shirt of blue lattar. Miss Nagle, glass iswn relieved with violet and a large hat of black tulk with deep prose. Mrs. W. Jones white canvas. Mrs. Fred Jones, black moire skirt and bodice of accordien pleated lawn with perfectly plain tight fitting sleever. Miss Flanklyn, cream and pink checked silk. Mrs. O'Dwycz, black and while silk mart and effective gown. These are but a very few of the really lovely focks aboard.

AMBERST.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Amherst by H. V.

Pardy.]

Aug. 6.—The very sudden death of Mrs. W.B.
Huestis which occurred early on Wednesday evening cast a gloom over a large portion of the public
and society in general who deeply sympathize with
the bereaved family in their deep infliction. Mrs.
Huestis was a member of the methodist church and
a general contributor to all charitable works. The
funeral took place on Saturday morning. Rev. J. L.
Batty took the service, Rev. D. McGregor and Rev
Dr. Steele assisting. The house was filed with

Dr. Steele assisting. The house was filled with relatives and friends who wished to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased. The pailbearers were Mr. F. A. Coates, Mr. W. I. Bell, Mr. P. G. McSween, Mr. C. S. Cameron, Mr. E. Black and Mayor Read.

The casket was literally covered with floral tributes sint by loving friends. A wreath with "mother" was on the foot of the casket from her daughters, Mrs. A. C. and Mrs. C. E. Casey. A cross from the A. A. of the woman's missionary society and cut flowers from Mrs. (Dr.) Bliss, Mrs. F. B Robb, Mrs. D. S. Chapman, Mrs. Morrison and others.

nd others.

Mrs. Stevens and children and Miss Grace Clark have returned from an outing at Tidnish.

A meeting of the presbytery of Waliace was held in St. Stephens church on Tuesday afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. Diomquise spontress refar.

Dr. Alfred Rogers of Fall River is the guest of his brother Mr. Sherman Rogers, Rupert street.

Miss Lizzie McKinnon of San Francisco is paying a visit to her sister Miss Barbara MacKinnon, Church street.

Miss Helen Chipman has returned from a short visit to friends in Halifax.

Miss Roe of Yarmouth is the guest of Miss May Quigley, Eddy street.

Miss Alice Page and Miss Anna Christie are back from a most enjoyable visit to friends in Port Greville.

Miss Gettle Hillicoat has returned from a pleasant

Miss Gertie Hilicoat has returned from a pleasan visit to Miss Lidie Mc fi att, Tidnish. Mrs. John Hickman and Miss Daisy Hickman have returned from a months visit to friends in

Mrs. and Mrs. T. B. Dunlap and Master Henry have returned from a trip to Bathurst, Newcastle and shiretowns-Miss May Townshead who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Medley Townshead Victoria St. for the past month returned to her home in Halifax on Monday.

isit to Halifax on Saturday.

Miss Maud Bent of Pugwash was in town or

Monday.

Mrs. N.C. Calhoun has returned from a visit to friends in Middletown, Miss Chute came with her and will be her guest for a few days at the Terrace.

Mrs. E. Biden, Miss Helen Biden, Miss Mable Pagaley, Miss Annie Johnys, Mr. Harry Biden, Mr. Geo. Douglas, and Mr. Chas. Hilleost are spending

Much in Little

Hoods

9::•••••••

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pleasurable day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young and Miss Vera Young
who returned from the Halifax carnival with Mr.
and Mrs. A. E. McLeod, left on Monday for their
horns in St. Stephen, accompanied by Miss Vora

Mrs. Acinecke, Mrs. Bowden and Miss Climo of L. John are guests of Mrs. S. K. Holmes.

Miss Bessle Yorke is visiting friends in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Price went to the carnival.

Miss Neales and Miss Nellie Bull of Woodstock.

time.

Miss Nellie Rivers and Miss Nase of St. John arrived on Friday to visit Mrs. C. L. Day. Yesterday Mrs. Day gave a picnic at Partridge Island. Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Eville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aikman, Miss Ibbotson, Mrs. Knowleton, Misses Nellie and Alice Gillespie, Messrs. Will and Hugh Gillespie, E. R. Reid and Ruddeaham, were among those invited.

Mr. Marston Guillod is spending his holidays at Five Islands accompanied by Mrs. Guillod and Miss Theo. Guillod. Miss Guillod is t Fort Greville for a short time.

Inco. Guillot. Bile vulning to the very selection of the work.

Mrs. E. Knowlton has returned from New York.

Dr. Atkinson and his family who have been here for three weeks returned home to Turo coday.

Mrs. Clarence Loasby of British Columbia is spending the summer with relatives here. Mr. Loasby arrives today.

Mrs. Bigelow went to Halifax today.

Mr. Beverly returned home to St. John on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. L. Jirks

Mrs. Parsons for Boston.

Mr. Percy O'Donnel returned from Halifax Yeserday bringing with him his sister.

Miss Bessie Tuttle of Roxbury, Mass, returned

riday.
Miss Minnie Borden who has been visiting Miss
McPherson, Halifax, returned home on Saturday
Miss McLeod of Amherst is visiting Miss Martha

Yeoman.
Mr. Fraserof Hopewell is visiting his daughter.
(Rev.) Mrs. A. D. McIntosh.
Miss N. Smith of Oxford spent a few days in town last week the guest of Miss Hattle Dakin.
Mr. F. M. Brown, returned from the carnival at Halifax on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mur sy of Springhill returned from the carnival at Halifax on Saturday.

Maud Bent,
Mr. Fred Bent of Wallace Bridge spent Sunday

Iuesday.

Mrs. N. O Treen and Miss J. Treen of Oxford rev visiting Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Misses Purdy of Little River are spending a few

Miss H. Sproute of Parisson.

Mr. F. M. Clay of Stewlacks is home on a visit.

Miss Thompson of Halitax is visiting (Rev.) Mrs.
C. H. Hauerstock.

Messrs. Wm. Hartley and Chas. Hartley of
Halifax were in town on Wednesday.

Miss K. C. Mackay and Miss F. 75. Mackay of
North-Shore spent a few days in town this week.

Mrs. J. Ledden of Boston is visiting friends here.

DIGBY.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.] Aug. 6.—Mr. Harry Viets is home on a visit.

Miss Edith Ambrose who has been visiting Mre

Green for some weeks, returned to Halitax Mon

nival.

Mr. Will McCallum of Yarmouth has been spend-

Mr. Will McCallum of Yarmouth has been spending a few days here.

Mrs. E. Tarabull gave a five o'clock tea en Thursday afternoon at which the following ladies were present, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Chestnut, Frederi ton, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. King, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Green, Miss Ambrose, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Viets, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Watters, Mrs. Shreve, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Barley, Mrs. Giplip, Mrs. Bonneil, Mrs. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Bandolph, Mrs. Chesunt and Mrs. Steadman have returned to Fredericton.

Mrs. Harry Viets gave e'cycling party Tuesday afternoon to a number of ladies and gestleman rode out to Acads Valley House returning to town in the evening.

Strongest and Best."-Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S.

PURE CONCENTRATED COCOA.

100 PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM. ATPPurchasers should ask specially for Fry's Pure Concentrated Cocca, to distinguish it from other variants and an authorized by the firm.

Mrs. H. A. West and son of Annopolis were in towa one day last week en route to St. John.

Dr. Moody of Windsor is a rending a few days with his family who are summering here.

Mr. Chas. Burrill was in town Monday.

Dr. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey and Miss Bailey refurned to Fredericton Tuesday.

Bishop Kinsolving of Texas occupied the pulpi of Trinity church Sunday morning.

Mr. Bubb Dakin, Mr. Frank Jones, and G. Ft Stone, were among those who attended the Hahf x carnival.

Stone, were among those who attended the Hahf x carnival.

Mrs. Merkel has been in St. John for a few days. Fichic parties, "Tally ho" parties, shooting, fishing and hunting parties are the order of the day; from morning till night, the sound of bugle, horn, and whistle, coupled with shouts and merry laugh ter can be heard, as the various pleasure seekers go and return from the routings, the well known strains of "Yankee Doodle" and "God Save the Queen" are of times heard, and none join in more heartly in the singing of the latter, than our yankee cousins and there are a great number of them here just now.

Capt. Richards was here one day this week, bld ding good bye to his many friends here, before sailing for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jastus of New Hampshire are here on their annual vacation.

WINDSOR

book store and by F. W. Dakinj
Aug. 4.—Mrr. Mitchell and Mrs. Guy Hart and
children are summering at Fairfield.
Mrs. Norm: Dimock, Mrs. Kaye and children
and Mrs. Toop are visiting their parents Mr. and
Mrs. Colin Locke of Lockeport.
Mr. J. B. Klug of New York was in town last
week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dimock.
Claremont.

Rev. L. and Mrs. Amor and child of French vil-

Rev. L. and Mrs. Amor and child of French vil-lage are visiting Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Harvey. Mrs. E. J. Morse is spe ding a few weeks with her parents at Kingston. Mrs. Geo. D. Geldert and children spent carnival week in Halifax. Mrs. and Miss Wiggins were in Halifax last week-Mr. Wm. O'Brien, Mr. W. Lawson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curry, Messrs. C. and W. Morris, Mrs. Rufus Curry, Miss Kate O'Brien, Mr. F. A. Shand, Miss Jean Smith, Mr. Ousely and son were among the visitors to the carnival in Halifax last week.

Mrs. Mcdden and little daughter who have been in California the last vear have roturned to Windsor. Mr. Percy bmith was in Halifax last week.

Mrs. Clair and daughter of Medfirld, Mass., are in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham. Mr. H. L. Dendson and Mr. F. L. Dimock spent part of last week attending the carnival in Halifax. Miss Keith and Mr. John Keith were in Halifax last week.

TRURO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by G. O. Fulton & D. H. Smith & Co.] AU 5 - Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crowe are coloying an ou ing in Pictou. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKay and fami driving tour through Pictou county. Miss Bigelow and Miss Helen Bigelo

turned home from their visit with friends in Queen,s county, and from the Halliar carnival.

Arch-Deacon and Mrs. Kaubach and Mr. Harry Kaubach left last Monday morning for a holiday trip, which will extend across the continent, to the Pacific costs.

Pacific ossis.

In town.

Messrs. H. Murray, J. Cooper and M. Calkin of Springhill spent Sunday in town.

Mirs. Fitch of Truro is visiting Mrs. R. A. Daniel.

Miss Tapper of Truro is visiting Mrs. Braniel.

Miss Hannah Walsh returned from Parrsboro on Cuesday.

ed from Kentville.

Miss Winnie Bligh is visiting friends in Kent-

ville.
Miss Etta Yuill, Great Village, is spending a few

Miss Etts Yulll, Great Village, is spending a few days wi h relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Layton and family, have re turned home, from their outing in Pragwash.

The electric light, sports, which are being ar ranged for the 19th are at present a subject of much interest, in athletic club circles. Under the fillelient management, which now has the affair in hand, the issue will no doubt be successful.

Mrs. P. F. Gitkins, Kentville, was in town one day this week, a guest of her brother, Mr. C. M. Blanchard. Mrs. Gitkins as enroste to Baddeck, C. B.

Blancard.
C. B.
Miss Hazel Blenkinsop, Stillwater, is visiting
her a randmother's, Young street.
Pro

Mr. Arthur Burchell is spending his Mrs. E T. Moseley and Miss McGillva

Mrs. John Bartlett of Brigus, Nfl., is Mr. J. E. Burchell. Miss Burns of St. Johns, is on a visi

miss Buris to De Votaria Burns.

Mrs. and Miss Ritchie, who have been the last two months at Brooklands, left your Montreal accompanied by Misses E

Place.
Mr. Cl flord Brown of Borvacation in Sydney. recation in Sydney.

Mr. J S. Mt. Lennan of Boston and two childres taying at Mr. Kimbers.

CHERRY RIPE

The Fools not all Dead yet,

Even a blind man can see that more clearly than daylight, or else why should so many continue to use ill smalling, oily, and often useless proparation just as these, elegant, more powerful, and posetrating as the clear, elegant, more powerful, and posetrating as Morrilino is, can be purchased from any dealer in medicino? Mervilina cures instantly aches and pains. Mervilina is the more different externally significant pains. The control of the control o

side of the louse, several parties were playing games of croquet. Tes was served at six o'clock in the grove, rumerous small tables being placed for the cemiort of the guests. The evening passed pleasantly with lively games and music. Those present were: Mrs. Bedford Hume : Houlton, Mrs. Pierson, Pittaburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. P. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hedge, Eoston, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Balmain, Mrs. Herry Phillips, Mrs. Brewer, Boston, Miss Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holyoke, Miss Mass Connell, Miss Ethel Bourne, Miss Hids Bourne, Miss Poole, Pa., Miss H. Jordan, Miss E. Jordan, Miss A Bull, Miss L. Bull, Miss Vanwart, Miss N. Bull, Miss L. Bull, Miss L. Mallis, Miss Josephine Watte, Miss Isabel Watte, Miss Strak, Messr. G. A. Taylor, F. Hay, A. E. Mollish, Lieut Good, F. E. Wilbur, A. Hay, Mr. Arnean Wetmore, C. A. Appleby, Phillips, and others.

Invitations are issued by Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fisher for a similar party on Thursday.

Miss McLean of St. John who spent the last year the guest of her aunt Mrs. Charlle McLean, return-

Mrs. C. D. Jordan returned Wedne John, having spent the last three wee places on the St. John of C. T. U.

Mrs. Henry Phillips and children returne Boston Wednesday. Mrs. W. N. Hand and children left for Hou on Wednesday morning en route for her old h

The methodist Sunday school held a pic-nic on the lovely grounds of Mr. J. T. Smith at Upper Woodstock on Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Raymond, Miss Ray Raymond of Edmunston and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pisher and Miss Lillian of Fredericton spent part of last week in Woodstock the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones Albert Terrace.
The chu ch of England Sunday school held their pic-nic on Bull's Island on Wedneeday.
Mrs. Picron and Miss Picron of Pittsburg, Pa, ato the guests of Miss Hume.

ELAINE.

RICHIBUCTO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by Th Graham.] Auc. 4—Rev. Mr. Lloyd of Rothesay of the pulpit of St. Mary's church last Sunday ing and afternoon. While in town Mr. Llo the guest of Mr. F. Sayre. Mr. Wilmot Brown returned on Tuesday

Miss Belle For

Saturday. Mr. Percy Forster who visited friends here last week also returned the same day. Miss Frances McLaughlin leaves on Wednesday for a visit to P. E. I. Miss Blackwood of Halifax is visiting Miss Emily Sayre.

Mr. John Stevenson returned to Boston las

Wednesday:
Mrs. Keith spent Sunday in Harcourt,
Mrs. Fesenden of Medford Mass., who has been
visiting Mrs. H. Thempson leaves on Wednesday
for her home. She will be a companied by M ss
Phall who goes to visit friends in Boston and New

Phall who goes to visit irrenus in posturday from Miss Nessie Ferguson returned Saturday from the Hallfax carnival.

Miss Cochrane of Salem Mass., who has been wisiting Mrs. J. Cochrane for the last two months returned home last week.

ST. GEORGE. PROGRESS is for sale in St. George at the sto

of T. O'Brien. I

Prof. Du ham and family of Baltimore Mr.

Harry I suvence of Winchester and Dr. Lawrence
are at Mrs. R. H. Dayis's.

Mrs. Harris Lawres and daughter of West Somerville Mars arrived on Tuesday and are the guiste
of Rev. and Mrs. Lawers at the parsonage.

Miss Nellie Johnson eldest daughter of Capt.
Cha-les and Mrs. Johnson was united in Marriage
to Mr. David Mcadam in St. Andrews on Monday.

Mrs. Spofford of Lynn Mass is visiting her mother
Mrs. Geo Mann.

The ladies of W. M. A. society intend giving a
missionary concert in the baptist church on Tuesday
evening.

evening.

A morry party of friends enjoyed a days outing at Lake Utopia on Monday they were Miss Ella Dick St. John, Misses MacVicar, Miss Marsh, Miss Campbell, Mr. Gordon, St. Stephen, Mr. Loyd Hill, Militown N. B., Mr. Arch MacVicar, Mr. Bert Gillion rand Mr. Campbell.

Max.

APOHAQUI.

Auc. 5.—Mrs. W. S. Peters is spending some tim with Mrs. George Ellison. Mrs. G. S. Jones has arrived home from Chin

Mrs. C. B. Jones has arrived home from Chip-mas.

Miss Chase, Miss A. Pearson, Miss E. Man-chester left last evening for a trip to the Annapolis valley.

Mr. W. A. Jones and bride have arrived home from a trip to Boston.

Miss Lena Fenwick is visiting in Fredericton at Miss G. C. VanWart's.

Mrs. Will Campbell and Miss McKeever left this morning for Moncton.

Mrs. Mont Riccker St. John is visiting Mrs. J. Riccker.

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N ALLAN, 35 King St. EST), ST. JOHN-

LISHMENT LE.

(under the former lete, is offered for as he sold in two fand Frees, Type, terials just as used The second part Frees, Motor for in its old days of a the Water Motor 5 plant now stands, was on leaving it, is. To be sold on building will be

Y BY WEBB N. 8.

McCurdy.

Musical and Dramatic

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

If there has been a scarcity of musical entertainment for some time past, and it the sense of deprivation experienced in consequence by so many people, has been philosophically endured, there is immediate philosophically endured, there is immediate prospect that an opportunity to realize their desires in this direction will be given at a very early day. It has been mentioned in this department more than once that among the musical people visiting St John this summer whose presence in the city is among the musical people visiting Sc John this summer whose presence in the city is known in a sort of public, way are Mr. Jaroslaw De Zielinski, reputed to be a pianist and composer of uperior merit, and Miss Horton, a young lady who is credited with a good voice and who, in singing gives much promise of early distinction and special prominence in the musical world. Local music lovers will be given opportunity to hear these strangers in concert on next Tuesday evening in the Mechanic's Institute, when a complimentary testimonial will be given Prof. J. M. White, the well known violinist. Curiosity

on the subject of the merits of the stranger musicians, in itself, would seem sufficient to fill the house, but, when the object of the concert is considered, it would appear to be concert is considered, it would appear to be a foregone conclusion that the capacity of the old hall would be tested. Among local musicians who have given their time and their labor and their talents gratu-tously in recent years, for objects of church and civic interest, perhaps Prof. White has been second to none. His skill as a has been second to none. His skill as a violinist is admitted and his playing has contributed to the delight of many thousands among us, again and again. Now that this testimonial has been arranged—and by the way, some othe most talented among our local people will participate in the programms—every one will have pleasure in contributing to the success of the occasion. There ought to be a veritable humper house next Tuesday, evening

able bumper house next Tuesday evening.

I have heard during the week that a new soprano has been engaged for St. Andrew's Church Choir, for the next few months. The lady referred to has a very musical voice, sings always in most excellent tune, has a good articulation and interprets ad-

Miss Drake of Boston who is visiting friends and relatives in this city sung most acceptably in St. Andrew's Church last Sunday Evening.

Tones and Under one Mile Judic, the famous Parisienne, is coming to the United States next fall, and will sing French chansons in the music

Reginald DeKoven's new Chinese opera "The Mandarin" is finished and is now ready for the rehearsals.

Charles Alfred Byrns, the author of sev-

Madame Etelka Gerster, a once famous prima donna, is said to be in Bologna, where, in circumstances almost straightened, she is educating her two children. Since her voice failed her ten years ago, she has been unable to secure recognition, and the little concert tours which she attempted ended in sad failure.

ended in sad failure.

Mascagni's new opera "Zanetta" has an ideal chorus. It is described as "invisible and only singing with closed mouths." The opera was successfully sung in a London drawing room recently by Sofia and Gerilia Ravalgi, there being only two parts in the work. It is asid to be the best thing Mas. cagni has done since "Cuvalleria Ruticana."

the head of the Castle Square opera company, Boston, at the home theatre in the

William Wolff, the well known basso, and Arthur Clark will direct the Castle Square opera house company productions in Philadelphia this fall.

George J. Parker, the tenor so favorably known in this city, is now with his family at Brewster, Mass. He will remain there

Madame Marian Van Duyn, the contralto, and Counters Gilda Ruta of New York, pianist, assisted by the house orchestra, gave a very delightful concert at the Mt., Pleasant house, White Mountains, Wednesday evening of last week.

Latest advices are to the effect that Yvette Guilbert will not come to America

Miss Ethel Tucker and company have been cocupying the boards at the Opera House all week and delighting thousands of patrons. The work of the lady at the head of this organization, so far as concerns the plays produced to the present, has been only in the line of adding to the commendatory remarks made in this de-partment last week. There is however at times a sort of unevenness, as it might not improperly be called, about some of her work. In the early stages of several of the productions there is a quietness—not in-artistic—about her acting, that gives no suggestion of her powers and no hint even of the intensity and force she so abundan:-It manifests as the play proceeds. Miss Tucker is certainly one among the best emotional actresses who have visited this

city from time to time. She is very clever and while, there are, as there might well be supposed to be, one or two weak spots in the company, there can be no doubt that the productions given at the Opera house last week and this week are quite beyond Clara Lane and J. K. Murray will be at the head of the Castie Square opera company, Boston, at the home theatre in the Matinees are being given daily this Ine prices are taken into consideration.

Matiness are being given daily this week since Tuesday inclusive and when the extra work and hard study involved in this is considered, it is after all little wonder is considered, it is after all little wonder that some cues should be missed sometimes and perhaps some lines cocasionally lost. The ladies in support of Miss Tucker, viz Miss Agnes Muir and Miss Ella Harman

at Brewster, Mass. He will remain there the rest of the season.

A Miss Edith Noyes of Boston has written the music for a new opera. Mr. Richard D. Ware of the same city, the author of "Westward Ho," has written the libretto for it.

Miss Agnes Muir and Miss Ella Harman have done much better work during the week than on the opening night, when they came in for perhaps severe remark but which I considered just, as it appeared to me on that occasion. Miss Muir has since then earned much favor from the audiences and Miss Harman too has been commanded. then earned much favor from the audiences and Miss Harman too has been commended quite freely. The gentlemen of the company plied to the San Franciscans at the Tivoli under the direction of Gustav Hiorichs. 'Mignion' was given last week with Nina Bertini Humphreys in the title role.

Miss Marie Tempest of comic opera fame rides a bicycle in the role of O Mimosa San in 'The Geisba.'

A recent Boston paper says that

some of the latest topical songs between the acts. The appearance of either or of both acts. The appearance of either or of both these members I have observed is invari-ably greeted with rounds of applause. The child artist Miss Gertrude Marshall too is a great favorite with the ladies in the

es and her violin playing is surprising. Of the plays so far produced by this company Miss Tucker has been seen to the best advantage in 'La Belle Marie' and in 'Queena' She is exceptionably strong in both roles and the first named play would indicate that her 'Camille' given last evening—too late for notice this week—ought to be a first class portrayal of the charac-

ter. The present season of the Company closes with the performances of this afternoon and evening.

Next week at the Opera house Messrs
Jere McAuliffe and Green with their company will be on hand to entertain their

At Mechanic's Institute on the 17th inst it is said, the great success of the American stage "Sowing the Wind" will be pro-duced by an efficient company.

"The Hand of Destiny," is the title by which the French melodrama "Les Deux Gosses"—mentioned last week—will be

The Bowdoin square theatre, Boston, is

the first in that city to open after the sum mer vacation. It will open this evening.

The New York Dramatic Mirror says that William Favershim who has been selected as leading man for the Empire (N. Y.) theatre company, has been a member of the company for three years past. He began his regular work in his new relation at the Baldwin theatre. San Francisco, last Monday evening. This occasion was the opening of the Empire's Stock company's season.

Madame Duse will appear the coming season in Shakesperean characters only. Denman Thompson's next season will open at the Boston theatre on October 5th. "The Old Homestead" will be the bill.

Miss Georgia Cayvan who is to star next season, will have for leading lady Miss Anne Sutherland. Miss Sutherland is ruralizing at Baden-Baden at present. Miss Cayvan gave readings in St. John some years ago.

Preparations for the production of Sir Henry Irving's threatre—The Royal Lyceum of Shakespeares 'Cymbeline' are now actively underway. Alma Tadema, it is said, will design the scenery. costumes and appointments for this production.

Effie Shannon has been engaged to create the title role in "Flower Moyne,"

Manager French of New York, has arranged with Van Biene to bring to the United States next November his piece "The Broken Melody." This piece had its 1000th production in London, Eng., on

who are interested in Georgia Cayvan's theatrical career, to read the following:

Isabelle Everson will be one of the forces of Charles Frobman next season.

In the play "The Indian" in which Lewis Morrison is to be seen during the next season, that clever actor will have a dual

George Ohnet, has written an historical drama entitled 'Le Colonel de Roque-brune," for the Paris Porte Saint-Martin.

A. M. Palmer's stock company has been reorganized and Henry Miller will be leading man with Blanche Walsh as leading laly. Miss Walsh is now in Australia. This company on O.t. 5th, will open a new theatre in Chicago.

Henry Esmond is writing a new play for Olga Nathersole, in which that actress will be seen next season.

It is stated that Lawrence Hanley will "star" next season in a new play which has the extraordinary title "the Eighth

J. M. Barcie the novelist, will be in the United States early next month for the purpose of attending to the production of two plays, one of which is a dramatization of his book "The Little Minister." The other is entitled "Two Kinds of Women." These plays will be produced by Charles

The play entitled 'The Rise of Iskander will be the principal feature at Frederick Warde's next season.

appointments for this production.

A New York writer in speaking of the ages of actresses says; We find that Fanny Davenport is two years younger than Clura Morris, who is five years older than which as previously noted will be produced at the Fifth Avenue theatre New York, in November next.

A new play by Frank Harvey entitled, "A House of Mystery" will receive its first

Miss May Nannery, whose name at all events is well known in this City, and who is a native of St. John, will have the disis a native of St. John, will have the dis-tinction of having the first professional en-gagement in the new Hawaii Opera House which is now being rebuilt at Honolulu. The house will be ready for occupancy about the middle of September. Miss May Nannery is quite a favorite in Hono-lulu, 'the garden of the Pacific'

Dorothy Drew has applied for a divorce from her husband—Lionel E. Lawrence—who was Mephisto in "Faust" and who

Georgia Cayvan, who started public life Georgia Cayvan, who started public life as an elocutionist, made her first stage appearance in Boston as Hebe in "Pinafore," her first dramatic effort as Dolly Dutton in "Hazel Kirke" at the opening of the Madison-square theatre (now Hoyt's) in New York, and her first hit as Daisy Brown in Gillette's "The Professor," in the same theatre. Miss Cayvan's company next season will have as members a daughter of John A. McCaull and a son of Maurice Barrymore. Miss Cayvan's first play as a star will be an English one entitled "Mary Pennington, Spinster."



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PROGRESS.

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SIXTEEN PAGES

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ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, AUG. 8

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT.

A week ago PROGRESS spoke of the discontent existing among tradesmen since the bicycle became so popular. Now the current number of the Forum has some interesting data gathered by J. B. Bishop to show the economic and social influence of the bicycle. The result of his observations is that since the passion for the present year is computed at from 750 .-000 to 1,000,000 machines, at an average retail price ot \$80 each. Obviously, a scienticus hotel keeper, inasmuch as it not million people cannot buy bicycles at the only cuts (if a valuable source of profit but retail price of \$80 each. Obviously, a average price named and continue to supply themselves with as many other things as they would otherwise have bought. What are the other kinds of business which have way. Several of the male guests str.ngly been most rericusly affected by the remarkabte development of the new branch certain hour and the proprietor with

The makers of watches and jewelry are said to have been the first to feel the effects of the diversion of money to bicycles. It seems that formerly on Christmas day or a which this decision was aunounced aroused members of a family was a watch; now it strong enough to show itself in a very is a bicycle. The young girls on their part effective way, and a remedy for the prowere accustomed to save their pin money for the purpose of buying carrings or a jewellery; now they board it for a ticycle.

The grown-up daughter, who used to look his lodging for a new bar and next day an forward to the purchase of a piano, now ludes that she will wait no longer and gets a bicycle instead. It is reported that fallen off 50 per cent. According to the furniture dealers, young women, when alowed by their parents to choose between a new set of parlor furniture and a bicycle. always choose the latter. Undoubtedly, however, the worst sufferers are the horse and carriage trades and the auxillary lines of business. Saddle horses are a drug in the market; the livery stable husiness has they could have obtained it, they were law and established in Chicago a training been cut down from a half to two-thirds; for new carriages the demand has been so much reduced that several leading manuof letting them have the ice. This little facturers have gore to the wall. The sadmatter being finally satisfactorily adjusted manner of training schools for nurses. The die and harness makers have been forced a new one arose, and thistime it was that object is to make it self supporting and to turn their a tention to the making of no ore among the guests was willing to act been turned into bicycle schools.

considered. Mr. Bishor proceeds to discuss some of its indirect effects. The cuss some of the tobacco trade assert that their unfair methods of waylaying thirsty vant should know. If her early educathe consumption of cigars has fallen off guests on their way to the hotel for a drink the consumption of cigars has fallen on guests on their way to the new bar, where, an opportunity of becoming promillion cigars a day; this they ascribe to for the sake of gaining an ally and a new ficient in the recessary branches. In million cigars a day; this they ascribe to the fact that, as a rule, wheelmen do not subscriber, drinks were at first served for smoke, while riding. Saloon keepers say nothing. To this the members would not that they also suffer, because their rcome are deserted on pleasant evenings; even flourishes and keeps open as long as any the wheelmen who visit them avoid strong drink, because riding requires a steady head. A restaurant in this town which wait upon themselves, and one another, makes a specialty of table d'hote dinners has incurred this summer a loss of its fatal weakness lies in that. half its business through the desertion of report that excursionists prefer to go to the coun'ry or the seashore on the bicycle rather then by rail or water. Trolley and other street car lines from cities to their suburbs have had their receipts sensibly
diminished. In cities the theatres are
said to be injured by the bicycle even in
by the visitors with the manner in which winter, and to be ruined in summer. On the other hand, in country villages, the churches are fast losing the attendance of churches are fast losing the attendance of youngepeople on Sunday, and are trying to lure them back by providing storage room for their wheels. Shoemakers complain that they suffer materially because persons who formerly got their exercise by walking have taken to the wheel, upon which they ride in low priced shoes, which are subject to little wear and tear. The hatters say they are injured because bicyclists wear chesp caps.

The tailors are that their business has in the various committees and if any friction existed among the members of the various committees it was not allowed to appear on the surface or to interfere in the slightest degree with the arrangements. The little difficulty in regard to the four-oared race was regrettable, but by fair minded people believed to have been unavoidable under the circumstances. Even the most powerful committee must bow before the elements.

In reference to the defeat of the St. John crew it might be said that it was no more because bicyclists wear chesp caps.
The tailors aver that their business has The tailors aver that their business has crew it might be said that it was no more than was expected by the majority of St. John people. They went seriously handinatime in cheap [ready-made bicycle suits.]

The tailors aver that their business has crew it might be said that it was no more than was expected by the majority of St. John people. They went seriously handitate in cheap [ready-made bicycle suits.]

Dealers in dry goods say that the predilec-tion of young women for the wheel has retion of young women for the wheel has re-duced their sales of dress goods and expensive costumes from 25 to 50 per cent. he cause so many girls pre'er an evening ride in bicycle garb to sitting at home in more elaborate apparel. Finally, the booksell-ers declare that much riding prevents much reading, and that their trade suffers. One great news agency in New York city, which deals in novels and periodicals, asserts that its loss in trade this year from bicycle competition does not fall short of a million dollars.

Some of the economical effe to of the widely extended use of the bicycle will no doubt be lasting, but others are certain to people are not going to get on permanert. without pisnos or watches because they ide upon bicycles. As soon as a give unity becomes streked with bicycles and the changes and improvemen's become so unimportant as no longer to require the purchase of new machines every year, money will begin to flow back into some of

BOYCOTTING A SALOON.

The closing time of the bar-room is ually the source of disagreement between the male guest of a hotel and the proprietor, some time during the summer. The desire to linger beyond the time appointed for shutting up, and the terdency to get gay, to the inconvenience of other guests will sooner or later bring about a difference between the proprietor and his patrons. The former's chances of popularity depend wholly upon the manner in which he settles the difficulty.

At a mountain resort in the New Eng-

wheeling gct under full headway, less than land states the proprietor of a summer five years sgo, at least \$100,000,000 have ho'el has managed an affair of that sort been spent in the purchase of bicycles in so badly that there exists between him and the United States alone. The cutput for a large number of his guests a determined warfare which, by the way, is proving more the end. By the use of the personal prosatisfactory to the guests than to the conwill tend to ir jure h's popularity in the future. The trauble commenced in the usual

objected to the closing of the saloon at a out hearing their case with the patience which the guests considered themselves en-titled to, decided that the bar should close at the usual hour. The emphatic way in a counter spirit of determination which, was prietors action was soon found. One of the guests of the hotel who lived in a camp order was sent to the nearest city for everything in the shape of liquids one that she will want no longer and ets a bicycle instead. It is reported that ne piano trade for the current je.r has the piano trade for the current je.r has been allen off 50 per cent. According to the sworn never to enter the hotel bar sgain found that they could not be wholly pendent 'of the proprietor. Ice was a necessity and he had all the neighborhood provided and in view of the fact that the improvised barroom had no facilities for keeping ice beyond a few hours even if obliged to treat with the landlord, and he school of domestic science the course to Riding academies have as bar tender, or waiter. Another inter-So far only the direct economical consequences of the bicycle craze have been one preceding it. The proprietor promised branch are numerous but the theory of Mr. Bishop proceeds to dis- the services of one of his male servants if consen', and so the new bar, while it one of its subscribers wants it to, is still without an attendant. The guests must

> EVERYBODY IS SATISHIED. The Halifax Carnival is a thing of the past and St. John visitors have returned home delighted with the hospitable treatment they received in the sister ci y

ing could give and it was folly to expect anything mere favorable than that which

The published utterances of sever John people have led the public to think that the citizens were not satisfied with the way the race was managed, but that is a mistake. St. John accepts the defeat gracefully, and, fully appreciating the causes which brought it about, cherishes no ill will towards Halifax.

USE OF "I" IN LITERATURE. The use of the first personal pronoun rature or the personal recou story, is becoming a favorite method of late. STANLEY WEYMAN uses it in all his stories and Anthony Hope has sdopted it in his last story "Phroso." To tell a story in the first person certainly gives certain air of reality to it, by which som thing is gained, but something is lost. The great master minds of fiction have used it; DICKENS twice, once in the form of a diary in Bleak House but the dairy is broken by lorg narcative portions which keep up the interest. David Cop-perfield is written entirely in the first perton, but the chief interest of the story is in the descriptions of others rather than the hero. Scott has made use of this form of story telling in several of his novels, but in none of them does he make the interest center in the person telling the tale, except perhaps in one, and that one is a colorles

The fault of the more modern users of this method is that they concentrate all the interest upon the narrator. They make him the hero of blood curdling adventures and hairbreadth escapes, but as the story is told by the person, who undergoes all this there is never any donbt as to his ultimate fa'e and the reader feels secure in the knowledge that no harm has come to his hero. He is certain to turn up all right in noun a good deal of strong effect and considerable dramatic power is lost.

Very progressive are the women of tha levely little group of islands in the South Atlantic, known as Tritean d'Acunha There men are at a premium for there are only fifteen of them to forty-five women. The ladies have a high appreciation of the estimable qualities of the humble sex which pampered fair Canadians despise. These islands may be truly said to be the bashful man's paradise, for it matters not whether he be tall or short, Cark or fair, domesticated or otherwise, or what his income may te ; so long as he is a genuine unmistake able man they are all sat'sfied, if the story which comes from the island be true. For instance they had a shipwreck rome time ago. The excitement smong the ladies may be imagined when the mate wes washed ashere in a half drowned condition. The competition was intense or rather subsequent developements lead the outside world to suppose that such was the case. At any rate no time was lost for the wedding service was turned on in a short time and the unfortunate seamen was married almost before he had recovered conscious ners. Bashful men with a taste for mat-rimony have evidently every inducement to go out to Tristan d'Acunha.

There is toon to be incorporated under to cover everything that pertains to domestic science in the very broadview with the landlord was in order, and est sense. Schools which only give tion has been neglected she will have fact the institution will be a home in the best sense of the word, and its inmates will be taught to regard her work in the light of a profession. It is to be sincerely hoped that other cities will follow the good

hoped that other cities will follow the good example set by Chicago in this respect.

The ant a's of disaster might be searched in vain for a more heartrending tragedy than that which occurred near Atlantic city in the gloaming of Thursday evening of last week, when a merry pa ty of excursionisis, returning from a day's cuting beside the sea, were hurled from life to death through the instrumentality of a grade crossing—and somebody's blunder. How last week, when a merry party or excur-sionis's, returning from a day's cuting be-side the sea, were hurled from litte to death through the instrumentality of a grade crossing—and somebody's blunder. How an accident of this kind could have hap-pened on a broad open expanse of meadow pened on a broad open expanse of meadow with railway movements plainly visible for miles in all directions, is inconceivable. It would almost seem that those upon whom a grave responsibility should rest, hold human lives almost worthless at times.

An accident occured in this city the first of the week by which a young woman was hurled from life to a cruel death. The sad details have been given to the public by the daily papers, so that a repetition here is unnecessary. It only remains for Progis unnecessary. It only remains for Prog-RESS to voice the indignation of the citizens generally over the want of kindly charity displayed by one or two of the papers in bringing prominently forward an episode in the unfortunate victims life, over which for various reasons the mantle of silence should have, been thrown.

PERSES OF YEST GRDAY AND TODAY In Golden Lands of Acadie.

In golden hands of Acade,
I hang my lute among the trees;
Its sweetest strain its breathes to me
Responsive to the nomad brerze.
An angel leads my sweet Laurene,
To honor her who bears the name;
Beneath the lute trees leaves of grees
I hear them sing of love and fame.

And swing in ceasers through the night;
And swing in ceasers through the night;
Sweet incease for true hearts that wift,
Beneath the full moon's trancing light.
O life it is my love to meet,
In green wood nooks from others free,
In fond embracement pure and sweet
In golden lands of Acadie.

True hearts that ever understand,
And tell in tears love's biles and pain;
Once parted on the sea washed sand,
May hever here return again.
Toe vows of this enchanting hour,
For ever in our future be;
The soul of love's immortal power
In golden lands of Acadie.

In golden lands of Acadie,
O love that brief enraptured day;
That we no more shall ever see,
Can from us never fade away.

Here still the smile of heaven falls, On plighted faith as deep as ours; And constant till the last recalls, The plendor of its deathless hours

The beating heart of hope will keep,
The meaning of each treasured word;
And in affection's slois:ors deep,
Our waiting spirits walk unheard,
The parting word the last embrace,
Eternally will still agree;
And love for ever see thy face
In golden lands of Acadie.
CYPE: 8 G

'One, Two, Three." It was an old, old, old, old lady,
And a boy who was half past three;
And the way that they played together
Was beautiful to see.

She couldn't co running and jumping, And the boy, no more could be, For he was a thin little fellow, With a thin, little twisted knee.

They sat in the ye' ow sunlight,
Out under the maple tree,
And the game that they played I'll teil you
Just as it was told to me.

It was Hide-and-Go-Seek they were playing, Toough you'd never have known it to be— With an old, old, old, o d lady And a boy with a twisted knee.

The boy wou'd bend his face down,
On his one little sound right knee,
And he'd guess where she was hiding,
In guesses, One, Two, Three.

"You are in the china closet!"

He would cry and laugh with glee!
It wasn't in the china closet;
Eut he still had Two and Three.

"You are up in papa's big bedroom, In the chest with the queer old key! And she said: "You are warm and wa But you're not quite right," said she.

"It can't be the little cupboard
Where mamma's things used to be—
So it must be the clothes-press, Gran'ma!
And he found her, with his lhrec.

Then she covered her face with her fingers That were wrinkled and white and wee, And she guessed where the boy was hiding With a One and a Two and a Turce. And they never had stirred from their places. Bight under the maple tree—This old, old, old dayd, and the dear boy with the lame little knet This dear, dear, old ladd, three.

And the boy who was half-past three.

—H. C. Bunrer

Fisher Lassies

The wind blows up from the nor west waves, Chill, salt, and strong, from its ocean caves; The sea glows yet in the sunset's hue And the hollowing sky is a cup of blue, But the sentinel rocks on the headland's right Are black and grim in the wanner light; And, out in the west, a lone, white star Keeps its steadfast watch o'er the harbor bar.

dorn of the union of sky and sea, Joyous, lithe-limbed as the sea birds free; Fearless in danger and true as steel, To friend unswerving, to lover leal.

No care is theirs; all the world they know Is the sky above and the sea below Light o'er the waters their laughter floats. As they wait on the sand for the fishing boats Brown are they, yet the tint that glows
In their chests has the hue of a crimson rose,
And never brighter or clearer eyes
Watched over the bar meath the sanget skies.

Watered over the oar, steam the sancet asset when the wearisome toil of the day is done And the boats come in with the setting aun. Sweetheats and brothers, tail and tanned, Bend to the oars with a firmer hand.

Each one knows at the landing dim Some one is waiting to welcome him.

Over the harbor the twilight creeps,
The stars shine out in the sky's clear deeps. And assessment from far sea caves comes a hollow roar
And the girls have gone from the darkened shore;
For the criu son has died from the sky-line's bound
And the boats are all in from the fishing ground.
—M. L. Cavendi h.

Pants. I am willing to pay for a hair-page display
In heavy-faced letters, declaring
That I'll give a new dime for a word tha
rhyme
With the sarments fair cyclists are wearing.
80, give me some space in a prominent place
And send a sight draft for the payment;
Though it takes my last cen', I'll remit with
tent.

Parting. My life closed twice before its close; It yet remains to see: If immortality unveit A third event to me.

A L'fe's Parellels, Never on this side of the grave again, On this side of the river, On this side of the garner of the grain, Never.

- Christina Ro

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

distance and obstacles, to the town of R'chibucto away down in Kent County, I torget just how many hundred miles from their fishing ground; and not only land them safely at their hotel before midnight, but curiously enough the only mode of locomotion I employed to effect this transfer was a carriage drawn by a pair of ordinary

I believe the result has been that every man in Richibucto who was known to possess any kind of a horse at all has been persecuted ever since PROGRESS came out last week, with inquiries as to whether his especial nag, was one of that super-equine team that made the trip from Restigouche county to Richibucto between the gloaming and midnight of a summer evening, and offer to buy him if he was; so that there inquiries are becoming a public nuisance.
Therefore I have much plessure in rising to explain that while the story was true in every other particular, the marvellous nature of the journey was only apparent, and was caused by an extraordinary slip of the pen which made me write Richibucto for Dalhousie, and which, strange to say, seems to have escaped the preofreaders when my M. S. passed through their hands.

I trust this explanation will have the effect of restoring in the public mind that confidence in my truthfulness which I have always endeavoured to deserve.

GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE. Captula Richard's Departure.

The resignation or dissmissal of Captain Richard of the Prince Rupert has brought out many expressions of indignation. PROGRESS has several letters on the subject from warm sympathizers of the Captain in different parts of Nova Scota and th's city, each of which contains a differen statement of facts. Perhaps in the absence of any authoritative utterance either from the owners of the tost or from the Captain it would be well reserve judgement at present. | The management has made many changes in the service, and the most unpopular one of all of them is that which involved the departure of Captain Richards. Captain commander has yet to make his record and if he gains the same reputation among the crew and public as his predecessor he will be for unate.

The Czarina's Spoiled Gown.

For many mont's past the most skilled workers of embroidery in the Russian convents were hard at work embroidering in delicate gold and silver, on white satin, the coronation train of the Czarina. As it was so enormously long it had to be worked in separate pieces and sent to St. Petersburg to be pieced tugether. Judge of the constemation of the court modestes when the precious parcel was unwrapped. All the beautiful silk threads had turned black How such a catastrophe could have occurred is rapped in mystery. The only possible conjecture that can be arrived at is that the p per it was wrapped in must have had some corrosive acid in it. Busy fingers worked night and day to finish another in time. O. couse it was impossible to produce in a few days what the work of menths of patient labor did, and the beautiful Czarins was obliged to wear a less magnificent gown than was at first intended.

Superstitions of the Stage,
Superstitions of operatic artists are proverbial. Some wear coral to preserve them from the jettature or evil eye; Maccagni has a value full of lucky chestnuts, and Mime. Calve a pocket-book containing dried flowers plucked from the grave of her mother; while there is not an artist living who at rehearsal or before the first public performance would pronounce the public performance would pronounce the last few words of an opera, whether comic or otherwise.
In France, it seems, there is a strong

Geoffrey Octhbert Strange Makes a Funsy Mistake in His-Story.

My attention has been drawn to the fact that I was guilty last week of a fishing story which fully equalled, if it did not excel any of the most marvellous fish tales which have ever been handed down to posterity from the lips of veteran anglers, or the still more lurid aneedctes which appear periodically in the daily papers.

I sent a fishing parly to disport themselves on the water of the Rettigouche River, and after permitting them to enjoy excellent sport all day I transported them, even as the Genii in the Arabian nights transported men and things regardless of distance and obstacles, to the town of R chi-

DESTROYING INSECTS.

Per ple Should Study Entomology-Noxtons
Insects Can be Destroyed.

The "bug man" of Ohio says that if farmers and fruit growers generally would only study the different stages of insect only study the uniterest stages chrysal's, life, (the egg, grub or larva, chrysal's, moth or butterfly state) they would be in a better state to combat the ravages of these insect pes's. The destruction of one mature codling moth is more advantageous then killing a couple of hundred thousands of the worm or grub. And to this end the best scientific authorities suggest the spraying of apple trees with Paris green or Lordon purple at the time the trees are in blossom, or when the moth is, or will, lay her eggs. This spraying, it properly done, will catch the moth, and make an apple orchard a very undesirable place to live in. Those who have tried spraying report a freedom from this pest and a better class of fruit all around. Spraying or sprinkling trees is a simple operation and may be performed by any boy. The cost of a hindy force pump for this and for the purpose of general work about a farm is so low that no farmer or fruit grower should be without one. The latest scientific au horites recommend a teaspoonful (one dracem) of Paris green to a two-gallon paul of water, and let the spraying be done as offen as the nocessity of the case demands. Probably one, two or three dilutions may be required, but with a proper sprayer a boy can go ever a very large orchard in one day. The cost of the material will be merely nominal compared with the immerse benefit that will accrue from this mode of treating this pest. If farmers do not resort to something like this etheir energies in the way of truit growing will be missspent. place to live in. Those who have tried

A missionary chaplain in Natal, the Rev. George Smith, had been temporarily attached to the army for the period of the campaign, and was posted at the base hos-pital. During the whole of the long and fierce Zulu attack right galantly he played his part in tending the sick, giving aid to the wounded and comforting the No one had a greater thare of danger than he, and no one showed a nore soldierly example of treating that danger calm indifference. Not only did he torm the duties of his office, but as man who could handle a rifle was scr.ly needed to detend the parapet. Mr. Smith did essential service by going around the various posts and distributing reserve cart-

The Grocer's picnic to the Isle of Pines on the 18th. is to be the event of the season. The way they have started the affair and the attractions offered so far is a sufficient guarantee that they will meet with success. The grocers are a strong body and the only men in business, put them altogether, that come in contact with the entire population of a ci'y. The committee in charge should see that tickets are on sale in every store and then it will be found necessary to charter every steamer in the city.

The Carina's Spoiled Gown.

For many months past the most skilled workers of embroidery in the Russian converts were hard at work embroidering in the Carina's spoiled grown.

"Why more typewriters do not become proficient in medical nomenclature," says a manager of an office, "is a question that often comes to me. Such work at good a manager of an office, "is a question that often comes to me. Such work at good pay is in great demand, but it is difficult to find competent takers. One day, not long ago, at the meeting of a medical society, one of its members came in here and offered \$25 for two hours' work, if I could furnish a capable operator. I sent my most intelligent worker, who was sure she could take any proceedings. Before she had worked fitten minutes she gave up in despair. The teasing technical' terms utterly routed her. She came back, and the next day, with her usual plack, got a medical dictionary. Today ate could take a clinic lecture, but she is the only one I know who can."

Deacon Frisby (impressively)—Young man I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of wicktdeess. Young man—Well, if your doorkeeper is anywhere near as important as our janitor, I haven't a bit of doubt but what you would.

Mr. rangem Mrs. Ta Mr. I

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RE

MEL Hoal by act food, well of And thus Gov't Report.

e cpers of Ambroise sort of ill-luck. The e and the Theatre des e burned on the night f. "Mignon," in which occurs. The Grand arned on the night of sunlet," while a recent undelier, which nearly light, happened during of "Hamlet." Then the revval, two or

G INSECTS.

of Ohio says that if wers generally would ent stages of insect or laiva, chrysal's,) they would be in a the ravages of these destruction of one t hundred thousands authorities suggest ple trees with Paris

s. This spraying, it atch the moth, and atch the moth, and a very undesirable one who have tried dom from this pest furtil all around. The performed by any hindy force purp purpose of general so low tat no farshould be without inentific authorities authorities and (one drachm) gallon paul of water, done as often as e demands. Probdittom may be oper sprayer a boy e orchard in one material will be red with the imacorue from this set. If farmers do ng like this their rait growing will be

in Natal, the Rev. en temporarily ated at the base hose of the long and galantly he played sick, giving aid to orting the dying.

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owed a more soldg that danger with
couly did he perfice, but as every a rifle was sorely rapet. Mr. Smith going around the outing reserve cart-

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cal Terms. rs do not becon e menclature," says s a question that h work at good nt it is difficult to one day, not long medical society, in here and offerk, it I could furn-I sent my most as sure she could Before she had she gave up in technical terms came back, and sand place, got a day ste could she is the only

ST. STEPHEN AND OALAIS.

is for sale in St. Stephen by Master, and at the bookstores of B. S. Dag and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at

beson there affords.

The Sunday school children and congregation of Christ church, went to Fair Haven, Deer Island, on an excursion yesterday, and enjoyed a very pleasant day. The young people of the baptist church have arranged an excursion to Grand Manana and return for tomorrow in the day is fair.

Mrs. Frank Nevers of Houlton is visiting her sister Mrs. Fredic W., Grimmer. She is accompanied by her young son.

RESOLVE SPRING

MEDICINE. K. D. G. Produces Flesh.
K. D. G. Imparts Strength.
K. D. G. Tones the Stomach.
K. D. G. Restores the Stomach to

Healthy action, and good GOOD BLOOD food, well digested makes GOOD BLOOD And thus imparts health to the whole system.

HIGHEST ENDORSHMENT.

they have been enjoying the pleasures and delights of the carnival.

Mrs. Annie McHck, who was ill so many weeks in Cambridge, Mass., arrived from that city on Saturday night, and with her daughter Misscs: Loutee and Katherias Melick are guests of Mrs. C. H. Clerke, and will remain a fortaight or more.

Mrs. Fredric Toller of Othwar is vasiting her mother Mrs. Chipman at the "Codars."

Miss Belea Adams, Mrs. Percy Lords guest has returned to her home in Elisworth, Maine.

Miss Berts Smith arrived home on Monday evening, after a pleasant visit of six weeks spent with friends in Window, Nova Scotia, and Rothessay.

Mrs. Almon I. Teed and Miss Bertle Teed have been spending a few days with Mrs. Deinstadt at her cottage in St. Andrews.

Mrs. Waterbury and Miss Ethel Waterbury have returned from DeMonts and are now guest of Mrs. Durrell Grimmer in St. Andrews.

Rev. J. Bolton Daggett of Wilson's Beach Campobello is in to ns for a brief visit en route to Freder.

Lieut. I. K. Seymour is still in Calais, the guest of his father Dr. D. E. Seymour.

Mr. E. B. Snow who has been spending a week at Grand Manan is again in town.

Miss Winifred Todd spent Mooday and Tuesday with the Misses Edith and Grace Deinstaid, in St. Andrews.

The tamily of Rev. O. S. Newham came in from Oak Bay on Monday and remained in town over night to be able to go on the excursion to Fairhaven on Tuesday.

Mir. Pilmpsoll of Montreal was in town during the past week and was registered at the Windsor on Sunday.

Miss Rose Brittany has returned from an extended visit among relatives in Woodstock.

Miss Sara Porter was the guest of her friend Mrs L. Chipman during the past week.

Miss Mabel Scovil of St. John is spending a week or two with Mrs. Frank A. Grimmer.

Rev. Mr. White who has had charge of the services in Trinity church since J. T. Bryan resigned left on Tuesday for his work in Toronto.

Miss Cutter of Brooklyn, Mass., is the guest of her friend Miss Ida Boardman.

Rev. Mr. Sampson and Mrs. Sampson of Carleton are visiting Mr. Harry Pethick, at the Border City Hotel.

The Boardman families in Calais and St. Stephen united and enjoyable.

Mrs. Howard Murchle has returned from Halifax.

Miss Galvin gave a car ride on Monday evening to a number of young ladies on their return from the rides and supper assessors and Mrs. Santon home.

Car rides and supper atterwards are quite a fashronable way of entertaining as they are both easy and enjoyable.

Miss Ida Boardman and Miss Ella Tice spent Sunday with Mrs. 'Howard Boardman at her

Mrs. Georgis Vaughan is visiting her mother Mrs. Belocut.
Mrs. Frank Porter Woods, gave a buck board ride to Dr. Monts on Monday.
A bicycle ride to Murchies Mountain has been arranged for tomorrow atternoon, by some of the young society ladies of Calsis. A picale supper will be served on their arrival.
Mrs. and Mrs. George Gardner and Mrs. Robbins have returned from Red Beach, where they have spent a month.

All Man, it speak a male the first of the fi

Mrs. C. A. Bradley and Miss L'zus Bradley who have been visiting friends at Annapolis for the past month returned home last week.

Mr. F. J. Hunter, manager of the Bank of Montreal and his niece Miss Urquhart, returned on Saturday from Halisz, where they have been spending carnival week.

Mr. H. G. Marr returned on Sa urday from Halifax where he has been taking in the Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Torrie returned on Saturday from their bridal trip to Haliaz. Mrs. Torrie was Miss Ina Bray and not "Erag" as the typos made it in my report of her wedding last week.

Miss Hopper of Tuno is spending a few weeks in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace of Weldon street.

The Misses Dot and Sadie Borden left town on Monday to spend a few weeks with relatives in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Darkiewick in the Alice of Mrs. George W. Darkiewick in St. Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Darkiewick in St. Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Darkiewick in St. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Darkiewick in St. Mrs. and Mrs. Accept W. Darkiewick in St.

Monday to spend a few weeks with remarker John.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Daniel and sons returned on Saturday from Idlewilde, Shediac Cape, where they have been spending the past month. The many Moneton friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jarvis of Toronto will be interested in hearing of the birth of a daughter which happy event took place last week. Mrs. Jarvis was Miss Kate Karris one of our most charming young ladies, and Mr. Jarvis was in the bank of Montreal here for some years.

Jarvis was in the other years, years.

Miss Gertrade McDermo't of St. John is visiting the Misses Bourque of Lutts street.

Mr. U. quhart of Montreal is visiting his uncle Mr. F. J. Hunter, manager of the bank of Montreal. Dr. William Harris of North Easton, Mass., was in towa on Monday on his way to opend a short we caution with his parents, Mr. and Mrn. C. P. Harris, as their summer cottage at Shediac Cape.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1896.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Doherty are being warmly congratulated upon the tirth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mc D. Metsler are also receiving congratulations, but in their case the cause of rejoicing is a daughter.

Mrs. F. R. F. Brown, and Miss Hasel Brown left town on Monday for Dalhuusie to spend a few weeks at the "Bacharran."

Captain W. E. tocke of Kineston, Ont., is spectding a short leave in town, the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Cooke of Steadman street.

I regret to chronicle the death of Mr. Dayld Price, I. C. R. mail cierk, which took plice at his residence on Main street, last Sunday norning. Mr. Price had been ill for nearly a year past, and his death was not unexpected though none the less a shock to his family and friends. Mr. Price was a native of Bradnershire Eagland, and a son of the late Rev. David Price, congregational minister; he was 53 years old, and left a widow and three children two sons, Messrs James, and Williard Price and one daughter, Mrs. Gurney R. Jones. The innersitook place yesterday from the family residence to the rural cemetery, the services being c.nducted by Rev. W. B. Hinson. The pall bearers were: Messrs S. C. Wilbur, John Balrd, J. J. Wallace, E. Forbes, J. D. Steeves, and James Doyle, all deacons of the first baptist church. The ceffin was literally covered with beautiful foral tributes from the I. C. R. mall clerks, and friends.

Mr. Hegh Hooper of Bale Verte paid a short visit to Moncton last week.

FREDERICTON.

A. U. S.—His Honor Lieut Governor Fraser and Mrs. Fraser are esjoying an outing at Bathurst. Mrs. Dixon and Miss Dixon of New York city and Mrs. Snowball of Chatham are guests of Hon-

of her cousin Dr. Crookshank and will remain for a year.

Miss Addie George and some friends came up from the Shore on Tuesday and returned on Friday. Miss Clements of Toronto is at the Barracks the guest of Miss Gordon.

Mrs. Donald Fraser of Saco, Maine, who has been visiting h r brother Mr. Geo F. Gregory, leaves on Friday for home and will be accompanied by her niece Miss Gertrade Gregory who will visit relatives in Forthand and Saco.

Mr. Bauld of Halliax spent a day here this week pleasantly with friends.

Miss Jeannette Beverly left on Wednesday for St. John where she will vait her brother Mr. Falton Beverly for a short time, after which she will join friends at Portland, Maine, and will take a trp to the White Mountains.

Mr. M. G. Tweed, Barrister of Dorchester, is in

mr. m. G. Tweed, Barrister of Dorchester, is in the city.

Among the visitors here this week are Mrs. Bar-low, the Misses Pope, Miss Roberts and Mr. T. P. Rigg of Boston who are touring the province.

Mrs. M. B. Dixon of St. John is visiting relatives

The ladies of the C. of E. Sewing Circle wi. ha few triends spent the day at their annual outing Squirrel Cot, on Thursday.

Mrs. Perbam and daughter, who has e been sperding a few weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. White, returned to their home in Ci elmstord, Mass, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Adams and little daughter St. John spent last week here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dryden.

Miss Lou Langan, St. John, is visiting Mrs. Wm. Morrison, "Maple Farm."

Mr. Fenwick Arnold is still confined to the house from the effects of a fall from a bicycle while riding in Moneton.

THINGS OF VALUE.

Glass mesaics were placed in the churches of Constantia at Rome and St. George at Thessalonia by Constantine the Great in 323 A. D.

Colored glass windows were placed in the Basilio of St. Paul at Rome in 330 A. D. Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from yield palegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the palegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the cine to use for coughs, colds inflamation of the lunus and all effections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Byrnp, is a specific for, and wh rever use it is has given unb unded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

In 435 A D. glass mosaic pictures of great size were placed upon the walls of St. Mary Major at



We've all met people who looked well no matter how old their clothes were, and envied them their happy knack. But now any of us can have gowns and wraps in which we can move around and enjoy ourselves freely, at all kinds of games or sport, and yet they will keep stylishly chic and graceful through it all if we interline them with Fibre Chamois.

This popular interlining can't possibly lose its stiffness no matter what hard usage it receives or how long it is in service. And it is so light in weight that it adds no burden on hot summer days. Wouldn't it be foolish not to look for the label bearing the name on each yard. Articles of sterling merit always have cheap and worthless imitations.

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

Miss Nellie Ryan of Hartford, Conn., spent a few days of last week with her crusin Miss Nellie Ryan.

Miss May White is spending a few weeks with friends in Yarmouth, N. S.

Miss Eva Culbert is spending a couple of weeks at "Squ rrel Cot."

Mrs. Ed. Hallett and family are spending a couple of weeks at "Squ rrel Cot."

Miss Barnes, Hampton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parise.

Miss Mamie Simonds of Dorchester, Mass. is visiting her uncle Mr. J. G Smith, Church avenue.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Gould on the arrival of a stranger. It is a boy.

Juno.

ANAGANCE.

Mr. and Mrs John H. McRobbie of St. John are visiting Mrs. Emma Davidson on Apple Hall. Mrs. Helen Storrie and Miss Bessie Davidson left for St. John today on a visit to their sister Mrs. E. B. Cotewell.

B. Cotewell.

Master Edgar Davidson spent Sunday in Petitcodiac with his triend Mr. Hugh Keth.

Mrs. Claude Frice and children of Moncton are at present visiting her sister Mrs. George Davidson at the I. C. R. depot.

Miss Julia McNaughton who has been visiting in Apohaqui has returned home.

Mr. John Danfeld of Portage is very ill with peritonitis and is not expected to recover. Dr. Burnett is in attendan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson are on a Bicycling tour through Albert County.

Mr. Slater of St. John is visiting in the village the guest of his uncle Mr. Tupper Graves.

Mr. S. O. Hunt of New York who has been visiting friends here left for home on Saturday.

Glass was made at Venice at a very early date, but the first documetary evidence of the practice of the art is of the year 1090 A. D. the art is o the year 1000 A. D.

Messers. Northrop & Lyman Co. are the proprietors of Dr. Hronas Electronic (II., which is now being sold in immense quantities throughout the Dominion. It is welcomed by the suffering invalid everywhere with emotions of delight, because it banishes pain and gives instant resief. This valuable sp. eithe almost 'every ill that fiesh is h. ir to,' is valued by the sufferer as more precious than gold. It is to the termer it of like to many a wasted frame. To the tarmer it is indispensable, and it should be in every house.

HAROURT.

Aug. 5.—M. Isaac B. Humphrey went to Monco of the Marcolle of the James of Mar. J. D. Johnston on Monday.

Mr. James McKay of the C. P. R. was the guest of Mr. D. D. Johnston on Monday.

Mr. James McKay of the C. P. R. was the guest of Mr. D. D. Johnston on Monday.

Mr. James McKay of the C. P. R. was the guest of Mr. Gorge A. Noble of St. John has been in Harcourt and vicinity alnoe Monday.

Mr. James McKay of the C. P. R. was the guest of Mr. D. D. Johnston on Monday.

Mr. James McKay of the C. P. R. was the guest of Mr. D. D. Johnston on Monday.

Mrs. Ketth returned from Richibucto on Saturday and has been indisposed since her return from stiending the canival at Ha Max.

Rev. Mr. Freeborn, Mr. W. O. Millar and Mr. W. G. Thurber and their respective families with several frit nds numbering in all about twenty-five. have gone into camp near Brown's yard Barsiver. Among the number are, Miss Jessie Miller of Chatham, her sister Mrs. Hepburn of Jeannette, Pa., Miss Crawford of St. Hyschithe, P. Q., Mr. DesBrissy of Pettle Roche, Mr. Brock of Rothesy and Mr. John Patrick of New York.

Mr. Zeward Harnett of Kings on and Mr. Philip Woods of Richibucto are here today.

We pay highest prices for old restage Stamps used store is to From Sito Stamps used store is to From Sito Stamps and Stam Cool Soda Water

With Choice Fruit Syrups. Cherry Ripe Peach, Red Messina Orange, Strawberry, Raspberry, Lemon, Pineapple,

CROCKETT'S DRUG STORE,

OTTAWA BEF 4 at

Proper Tires

We have made a study of tires—pounded them year in and year out by thousands on our wheel-testing machine, tested them for elasticity, for speed, for durability—had reports from riders and agents everywhere. Result is the wonderfully elastic and durable Hartford Single-Tube Tires used on



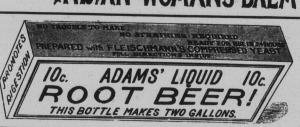
R. F. HEWSON.

FRED COULSON. Y. A. A. C.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Columbia Art Catalogue, telling fully of all Columbias, and of Hartford Bicycles, trustworthy machines of lower price, is free from any Columbia agent: by mail for two 2-cent stamps. POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

Sleep. Sound and Refreshing



long-distance telephone line, he asked to be switched on to the commander of the garri-son. When the Spanish commander resrender. As a matter of course, his first reply to this demand was that every man in the garrison would thed his life's blood sconer thin yield to the enemies of Spain. When this stage was passed, which did not take long, the Cuban insurgent leader suggested that it might save life blood on both sides if the question could be calmly discussed. I WAS CURED of a makes which I have in scock."

Benedict Biscop brought window glass to England in 676 A. D.

The Church of the St. Cyprian at Murano was decorated with gass mosaics in 832 A. D.

Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting ind of it 7 Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Ery it and be convunced.

Colored glass windows were placed in the Abbey of Tegernsu, Bayarla, in 999 A. D.

The healthy glow disappearing from the cheek and monaling and restless at night are sure symptoms of which there will be an offered and monaling and restless at night are sure symptoms of the foraver. We note that the fact were against him, agreed to surrender. An hour after ring effectual medicine.

Glass was made at Venice at a very early date, but the facts documentary evidence of the practice of the art is of the year 1000 A. D. Yarmouth, N. S. I WAS OURED of Black Erysipe as by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Inglesylle. LINIMENT

ncursion of a dreaded enemy

**Engineers **

**Engineers ** A company of glass workers have re-cently discovered that ordinary plate-glass will make a more durable monumeut than the hardest marble or granite known to stone masons. In a graveyard at Paris

the same rat is indispensable, and it should be in every house.

The window of the Ascension in the Cathedral of Le Mann in France was painted with fusible metallic colors in 1097 at. D.

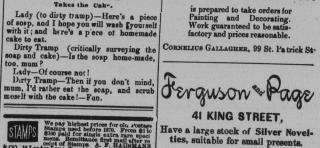
The Abbey Church of St. Denis was filled with colored windows 1100 at. D.

A Telephonic Stege.

A forecast of the method in which future international difference may possibly be settled is seen in a story fresh from Cuba, and fighting with bullet and sword seem very brutal by contrast. It is told, how any contrast. It is told, how any contrast.

Cornelius Gallagher

is prepared to take orders for Painting and Decorating. Work guaranteed to be satis-factory and prices reasonable.



Spring Painting.

That well-known Painter and

For Summer Wear: Belts, Buckles, Blouse Sets, Belt Pins, Garters, etc.

> For Dressing Table: Manicure Sets, Button Hooks, Hair Pin Boxes, Brushes, Combs, Trinket Trays, Jewel Boxes, Dental Floss Holders, Perfume Bottles, Hand Mir-

For Gentlemen:

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(COSTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

province lately werell here for a day or two this week.

On Wedneedsy of last week a pleasant outing chaperened by Mrs. (Capt.) Price and Mrs. Hamilton was held at the St. John Yacht Club house, Milledgeville, by a party of young people. The afternoon was spect in boating and games of various kit da and dainty retreahments were nerved at the club house; among the guests were Mias Watters, Miss Weldon, Boston, Miss G. Colwell, Boston, Miss B. Colwell, Miss McCluskey, Miss Nelcon, Misses Bittsin, Miss McCluskey, Miss Nelcon, Misses McAckney, Misses McLuskey, Miss Kifkpatiik, Miss Dunlap, Miss Waring, Miss Sceley, Miss Burck, Misses White, Miss Gigry, Miss Kifkpatiik, Miss Dunlap, Miss Waring, Miss Sceley, Miss Parker, Miss McJunkin, Miss Canningham, Miss Holder, Misses Corbett, Miss McAllister, Mr. W. Corbett, Mr. J. Erb, Mr. F. Kee, Mr. C. Cup ki, Mr. P. Welkley, Mr. J. Holly, Mr. W. Tarner, Mr. C. Selson, Mr. W. Gaskin, Mr. B. Bealle, Mr. W. Mahoney, and others.

Mrs. M. B. Dixon has been visiting Fredericton friends lately.

Miss Addie George who is spending the summer at the Ray shore, and a party of friends went to the former's home at Frederiction on Tuesday and returned to St. John on Friday.

The Ethel Tacker company close their very successful two weeks engagement here this evening. Throughcut, Miss Tecker has been received in a most flattering manner, a fact that testifies to the general excellence of her various representations. The plays approduced this week have so far been "Alone in Lordon," "Camille" and "Called Back;" and in her graceful natural interpretations, Miss Tucker proved herielf an actress of wonderful versatility and ability. Her Pauline March in "Called Back" is quite perfect. Many of the gowns worn in "Camille" last evening were made in this city and are it it is said, triumphs of the dresmakers art. The play was produced too late in 'he week for a criticium in this issue of Produces. Miss Tucker receives excellent support irrom Mr. H. P. Meldon who has become a favorite during the engagement. Mr. A. G. Krazz is another member of the company who has estab. listed himself in the good graces of St. John theatre geres his splendid work receiving much commercation. Mr. Krazz is thoroughly good in whatever role he assumes. The company way ill always flad a warm welcome here in future.

Mrs. Albert Eatos and daughter of Melville Ave. Durchester, Mass., are visiting Mrs. W. H. Ham, Elliott Row.

Misse Gerunden.

Misse Borden of Moncton are here to spends few weeks with relatives.

Misse Gerunden.

Misse Borden of Moncton is spending a short the melaning of Moncton is spending a sho

Miss Gertinde McDermott is in Monoton visiting the Misses Bourgue.

Miss Hennigar of Monoton is spending a short time with city relatives.

Miss Murchie of Calais is in the city visiting Miss Penns of the North End.

Miss Isabel Babbit of Fredericton is a guest of

her aunt Mrs. John V. Ellie.

The ergagement is suncunced of Mr. Robert L. Johnson, president of the S. J. B. and A. club and Miss Josephine Horncastle of Indiantown.

The Only Sure fure For Them Is to Make the Polson Unattainable.

The most common of all forms of intoxication is of ccurse that due to alcohol, and

be cured? For many decades this complex question has commanded the attention not only of physicians, but of laymen, lawyers clergymen and statesmen. Either the desire for alcohol must be rid got of or the alcohol itself must be made unattain-

To accomplish the first appeal has been made to the enfeebled will of of the victim by lectures, pledges, hypnotic suggestions, religious influences and the like, often with considerable success. And drugs, too, have been lauded by physicians and a multitude of secret rostrums by quacks to accomplish the same purpose. also with considerable

of secret rostrums by quacks to accomplish the same purpose, also with considerable success, thought not so much through the ment of being an antidote to the impulse for drink as by virtue of the support by faith or auggestion given to the weak will of the victim.

On the other hand, to make alcohol unattainable, or at least to put it as far as possible out of reach, the law has been invoked to regulate liquor selling in general, to prevent its sale to drunkards, to imprisant abitues or to commit inebriates to special institutions for a certain period of time.

time.

While all of these means have, in individual instances, been productive of successful results, the facts remain that no drug has been found that is always equal to des roying the morbid craving, and the laws are inadequate as r gards the regulation of the liquor traffi; and the isolation of the drunkard from the contiguity of his ruling demon.—New York Sun.

Tucking the subject of servants, why on easth do so many thousands of our women at home slave in factorics, or worse when here they would be like angels in the huse? (Mostly!) And then again, the want of wives in Canada is a real blight to the land of sunlight and gloom. These lines I jotted down from the Pall Mall Gazette last year:

Chairs Re-seated, Cane, Splint, I orforate Inval, 17 Waterloo.

WERE THEY MARRIED Young Couple Duly Dissected and Talk ed Over.

They were coming away from the theater and they fell to discussing the young couple who sat in front of them.

"They are evidently married," said the girl in the Persian waist; "I noticed that they didn't exchange a word while the curtain was down."

"Nonsense; they are merely engaged," said the girl in the black gown; "I heard him tell her that he did not consider the

leading lady even pretty."
"Perhaps] they are merely brother and sister," suggested the young man of the

No, they weren't, said the girl in the Persion waist, "he'd have gone out between the acts if he was only her brother, while an engaged man wouldn't want to leave her, and—" 'A newly-married man would not dare

LABOR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The English carpenter has a "boy" to carry his tools for him; the English bricklayer has a native hodman to hand the bricks to him which he proceeds to set. whites, because they do it much better, but but white labor leans on and us:s black labor. So on the railways the stationmas ters and guards are white, but the heavy jobs which need litt'e skill fall to the black so field hands and those who actually herd



In Advanced Years

The strength and pure blood necessary to resist the effects of cold seasons are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I have for the last 25 years of my life been complaining of a weakness of the lung and colds in the head, especially in the winter. Last fall I was again attacked. Reading of Hood's Sarsaparilla I was led to try ft., I am now taking the fifth bottle with good results. I can positively say that I have hot spent a winter as free from coughs or paiss and difficult breathing spells for the last 25 years as was last winter. I can il down and sleep all night without say annoyance from cough or pais in the lungs or asthmatic difficulty."

E. M. GRALBERES, J. P., Cornhill, N. B.

Hood's Sarsaparilla the Only True Blood Purifier

Hood's Phis tion. Price 200 per ber

Strings...

Sound in a piano is caused by stiring vibration, and the tension of a string determines its pitch. So it is plain that it a string stretches or "gives" by tension at looses its pitch. That is the vital point in piano strings—resisting tension.

vital point in piano strings—resisting tension.

The strings in the Pratte Pianos can bear a tension of from 275 lbs to 685 lbs. according to size, from smallest to largest. There are strings in other pianos which break at a tension of from 168 lbs to 418 lbs. same size wire as in the Pratte Pianos.

An interesting fact is that the Pratte Pianos have 229 Strings with a combined tension of 39.600 lbs. The lywest bass string makes 28 vibrations per second, and the highest treble string makes 4.136

In the Pratte Piano the spun bass strings are covered with the best copper wire instead of the ordinary white metal, thus producing a deeper and freer quality of tone.

The Pratte strings are tested by an ingenious device invented by Mr. Antonio Pratte.

There is no instrument made with purer tone or steadier pitch than that of the Pratte Piano. Listen to them in our warerooms.

Figure Frances 676 Notre Dame Street. MONTREAL. ed in Halifax by

THE W. H. JOHNSON CO. Corner Granville and Buckingham Streets.

"Do I believe in a sea serpents?" re-peated Eugene G. Blackford, formerly state fish commissioner. "I certainly do. Of course, I don't believe in all the de'ails of all sea serpents as seen at the summer hotels. I do believe there are huge marine monsters which appear like serpents, and cause these tails about sea serpents to be told.'

"How is it that none of these has eve Their enormous size and swiftness,

"Their enormous size and swiftness, their extraordinary powers, and the fact that they are shy and seldom appear."
"Why are their bodies not cast ashore?"
'They are probably deep-sea dwellers. The bodies of the deep-sea fish are not cast ashore, except on rare and abpurmal occasions. For instance, fifteen years, ago about 1,000,000 deep-sea fish were kend floating dead on the surface of the esean. It was supposed that a submarine explosion had killed them. Deep-sea fish cannot get to the surface under ordinary conditions, or, if they do, they cannot get down again. 'Wouldn't that keep the sea serpent up if he once came up?'
"Not necessarily. He may be constructed on a diff-rent plan. I think the sea serpent is a survival of the great reptiles of the Plesiosaurus species. It it quite possible that, though a dweller of the deep, he may be able to come to the surface of the sea and go down sgain at his pleasure.'—New York Times.

PERFECT ARM OF A WOMAN.

What a Noted Sculptor Says Regarding

'I find greaf difficulty in getting a model with good arms,' said a sculptor. 'It is astonishing how very few women have arms that conform to the standard. A

gracelul, well-molded forearm tacked on to a thin, scrawny upper arm.

Correctness of form is not the only thing necessary for a good arm. The ower must possess the power of expression in her arms. As a general thing American women are deficient in this. Those nationalities which show the most expression in their arms are the Spanish French and Italians. The warm: at a temperature of Sarah Bernhardt would not claim that she had beautiful arms yet no one can say that the divine Sarah ver appears ungainly in consequences. Much more lies in the faculty of arms expression than is generally supposed.

Complaint Fastionable Amongst Those who Travel A-Wheel,

mains that down Philadelphia way bicycle riders are in large numbers affected by what the dentists call "receding gums." Tae offices of the dentists, according to s Pailadelphian's tale, are overrun with

"The most peculiar friendship I ever saw formed was one between a hawk and a rooster," said D. R. Franklin, at the Gibsaw formed was one between a bawk and a rooster," said D. R. Franklin, at the Gibson. "One day, when living on a farm in Western Pennsylvannia, I shot and wounded a hawk. When I picked up the bird I found that its wings were broken, but otherwise it was uninjured. My sister begged that the creature's life be spared, and the request was granted, Within a tew days the bawk had become qui'e tame and would come to us for its tood when we called it. The chickens were greatly frightened at its presence and kept up considerably fuss. This soon wore off and and in a short time, its presence was taken as a matter of courie. The bird was tied to a stake in the back yard and the fowls would go several times a day to look at him. One rooster, more courageous than the rest, concluded to get acquainted with the enemy. In some way they succeeded in communicating together and establishing a bond of friendship. They were constantly together, and after the bawk's wounds had healed and he was liberated he would spend a portion of each day with his friend, the rooster, paying no attention to the other chickens. In some way he must have told the other hawks that our flock was under his special care, for we were never troubled with them afterward, although before that we had lost a great many chickens."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Two months ago a crowd of coal miners ear Newport took two snapping turtles into a cockpit and forcing open their jaws poured some whisky down their thoats. with good arms,' said a sculptor. It is astonishing how very few women have arms that conform to the standard. A perfect arm measured from the armpit to the wrist joint should be large, full and well rounded. The forearm must not lie too flat, not nearly so flat as a man's, for example. A dimple at the elbow adds beauty to a well-proportioned arm.

From a well-molded shoulder the whole arm should taper in long, graceful curves even it the parts do not follow the generally accepted lines. For instance, a full round upper arm which is joined to a flat or thin forearm has a very bad effect. It is only a degree worse, however, than a graceful, well-molded forearm tacked on to a thin, scrawny upper arm.

Correctness of form in the contraction of the standard. A perfect of a set and some whisky down their thoats. Then they were turned loose on each other, \$800 being wagered on the outcome, but with the understanding that no decision would be made until one of the snappers gave up or was killed. The forearm must not lie too flat, not not lied too flat, not not not read the standard. A dimple at the elbow adds beauty to a well-proportioned arm.

From a well-molded shoulder the whole arms should taper in long, graceful curves to a symmetrical and rounded wrist. It is better to have an arm that harmonizes even it the parts do not follow the generally accepted lines. For instance, a full round upper arm which is joined to a flat or thin forearm has a very bad effect. It is only a degree worse, however, than a graceful, well-molded for from the pit and placed in the celler of the snappers when he will not only the proportion of the snappers were not the part of the snappers are well-molded for the proportion of the snappers are well-well-molded for the proportion of the snappers are well-molded for the proportion of the snappers were in the part of the snappers were in the part of the snappers when the proportion o deserted house. This was two mon'hs ago, and since then neither of the snappers has shown any symptoms of weakening his bold upon the other, and the bets have not yet been declared off —Newcastle (Pa) Special.

show the most expression in their arms are the Spanish French and Italians. The warmest a dmirers of Sarah Bernhardt would not claim that she had beautiful arms yet no one can say that the divine Sarah ever appears ungainly in consequences. Much more lies in the faculty of arms expression than is generally supposed."

PERACIOUS DOG TALE.

The Big Mastiff Sacceeded in Ringips the Electric Bell With His Nose.

"I'll tell you a dog story that is hard to believe and yet I give you my word that it is absolutely true. Now, you doubtless remember that on Christmas eve there was considerable noile in the streets, firing of crackers etc. This was, I noticed, very annoying to my big mastiff, who is kept in a small stable yard on my premises. The dog, however, was, I thought, secure, as it was confined by a high wire netting and fence.

"During the evening I was obliged to go out to summon a plysician on account of the illness of my little girl, and after computed." If Materice.

**University of the properties of the properties of the illness of my little girl, and after computed to manufacturers who have exported the ansufacturers who have exported the ansufacturers who have exported the mount of the standard of excellence is very high, and he declines to take anything that does not come up to it take anything that does not come up to take anything that does not come up to it take anything that does not come up to it take anything that does not come up to take anything that does no A great deal of dissatisfaction has been

ing back about 11 o'clock sat up in dressing gown and slippers to wait for the doctor's arrival. Presently there came a long ring at the bell and then another and another. 'That's not the doctor,' said I to myself, and, grumbling at the idea of callers or business at that hour, I went to the door. Opening it, imagine my surprise at seeing my 100 pound mastiff standing with feet on the gate post, ringing the electric bell with his nose. It was evident that he had been reading the papers that the coachman had left about the stable and, finding himself locked out, said to himself, 'I'll press the button and he'll do the rest.' I, of course, invited him in and escorted him through the house to his own quarters, where I found he had broken through the wire netting and probably gone out to investigate the Christmis bombardment, but he had forgotten the way back and so called me up.

It may be something peculiar to the eastern climate, to the dust of the eastern

Pailadelphian's tale, are overrun with wheelmen and wheelwomen who want to know what is the matter with their teeth. They complain that they hive more exposed ivory surface for every day that they live. and that utless some remedy is speedily found they will all either so me be fanged-toothed, or will lose@molrx, incisors and cannies altogether.

The story goes that it took the dentists a long time to find out that the complaints came only from riders of the wheel. They put two and two together, and have put a peremptory stop to the riding of wheels in the Qasker City until they can evolve a remedy for bicycle teeth.

Chicago dentists laugh at the story, and say that if there are such things as bicycle teeth in Philadelphia they constitute the only thing in which the Qasker City is ahead of Chicago, and they add that they don't believe they ride fast enough in Philadelphia to injure any part of the anatomy.—Chicago Tribune.

Lucile Gregg was a pretty girl, merry and fond of a good time. Whenever there and fond of a good time. Whenever there was any iun or mischief afoot, Lucile was a leader. She liked to do things a little daring, just a bit "shocking," and enjoyed seeing some of her friends open their eyes, and hear them exclaim, "Oh, Lucile, how

she made the acquaintance of George Martin, a young man of good family in New York. He showed Lucile attention, and sometimes she thought, with a little fluttering of the heart, that this might be more than a summer firstion. One day George was joined by his mother and two sisters, and Lucile looked forward with mingled pleasure and aniety to meeting them; but a whole day passed and George did not offer to introduce her to his relatives. Lucile was somewhat annoyed at this omission, but did not suppose it was intentional, until that the short of the beard voices in one of the rooms.

In answer to some question she heard George Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile only to the she was sutting alone in a sheltered corner of the balcony, when she heard voices in one of the rooms.

In answer to some question she heard George Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile only to the was decreased on the leaf of the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard of the common she heard of the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard of the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "Oh, that's Lucile on the common she heard george Martin say "O



WAR'S HUMORS.

A Few Good Stories Retold of Geeat Commanders.

Once during the Iron Duke's campaign in the Pyrenees, it happened that General Pictou's dispositions for receiving the assault of Marshal Soult displeased him. The danger threatened from in front and the difficulty lay in delaying the attention of the wished. He was as usual, equal to the occasion. Waving his hat in the cange ke wished. He was as usual, equal to the occasion. Waving his hat in the sur, he galloped to the front of a regiment as if he meant to order a charge. The whole of Picton's line cheered tremendously, and as the crossing. The whole of Picton's line cheered tremendously, and as the crossing, heard to remark, half to himself: 'Soul his first prisoner caught by the roar died away. Wellington was heard to remark, half to himself: 'Soul his a cautious commander ann will not attack in force without ascertaining the meaning of these cheers. That will leave time for the sixth division to come up, and we shall beat him." This was exactly what happened, and Soult sustained a bloods awayles when he are heard to the state of the sixth division to come up, and we shall beat him." This was exactly what happened, and Soult sustained a bloods awayles may be a blood a strained a bloods awayles may be a blood a strained a blood a savenule may be a blood a strained a blood a savenule may be a blood a strained a blood a savenule may be a blood a strained a blood a savenule may be a blood a strained a blood a savenule may be a blood a strained a blood a savenule may be a blood a strained a blood a savenule may be a blood a savenule may be a blood a savenule may be a blood a strained a blood a savenule may be a blood a

we shall beat him." This was exactly what happened, and Soult sustained a bloody repulse where he might have won

an easy victory.

When Grant's army crossed the Rappahannock, Lee's veterans felt sure of sending it back 'as tattered and torn" as ever it had been under the new gen-eral's numerous predecessors. After

ever it had been under the new general's numerous predecessors. After Mosby were asked many questions by curious confederates. "What has become of your pontoon train?" said one such inquirer. "We haven't got any," answered the prisoner. "How do you expect to get over the river when you go back?" "On," said the Yankee, "we are not going back. Grant says that all the men he sends back can c.oss on a log."

Turenne, one day, observing that at each volley from a certain battery some of his soldiers ducked their heads, but drew themselves up again immediately, leat they should be reprimanded, exclaimed: "My children, there is no harm in what you do; such visitors well deserve an obeisance." This reminds one of the French officer's politeness when he saw a bomb approaching. Leaping aside as it approached. he took off bis hat and bowing low remarked: "I never dispute precedence with gentle-of your family."

During the battle of Lexington the bullets fish whick and fast. A ball struck General Steeling Price's saddle, shattering if and turning the occupant hall way round in his seat. His son, who was near by, came up in haste and cried out, "Father, are you hat:?" "General Price, it you please, sir!" Then, after a minute's pause, "General Price can assure Colonel Price that he is unharmed."

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How comes it that, the champion week at Wimbledou notwithstanding. lawn tennishes unquestionably suffered some eclipse, is played with less eagerness than herectofore, and has fewer votraies? It has, we are afraid, been eclipsed by more distinisting rivals, and bicycling has completed what golf had already begun. It had reached all the nerfection of which

It had reached all the perfection of which it was capable; and when that stage is att sined, sports, like painting, like sculpture, like architectu e, indeed, like all the arts, latent re.ds of decay. As long as a great many people played lawn tennis tolerably well, but no one supremely, and all were moving on to amelioration, lawn tennis was

site. But when a certain number of players got to play too well, the fate of the game was sealed, as far as universal popularity is concerned.

The inferior players did not care to play with the superior players, and, truth to tell, the superior ones did not care to play with the inferior ones. Shall we be deemed very ungellant if we add that, speaking generally the inferior players were—well, as of the male sex? They withdrew their countenance from the game in consequence, and the result was that it sank from the position of a national pastime to that of a provincial or a local one.

Moreover, bicycling is the chartered libertine of the day. Mount a bicycle, and the most dragooned young women may go where she likes, when she likes, and as fast as she likes. If she attempted to go in a boat, in a bansom, or even on horse-back, as freely as she moves about on her cycle, the mountain would be called on to cover her, and she would swittly be reminded of the obligations and restrictions of her sex. But a female cyclist can do no wrong. It is to be wondered at that, such being the case, bicycling promises to kill not only lawn tennis, but to run over everything that stands in its way?—London Standard.

Artistic Tatooing.

back on decl his arms. she cried as Thus he was a pite the elements two tiny boars are well on bon maste hirty-tle children, left all the as ake of their been not too fortune to have prayed and or And, withs at foundation

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-London Standard.

artistically tatooed liam Furness, a son Mr. Furness spent and it was there in his body were it reproduction of yers his chest, and minates his hack, a dozen mark his ods is designed on ful and wonderful, designs covers the case boat is tatooed. on looks up from executed these de-pur for his services, country, where 25 ely salary.—Phila-

on't you garantee a Is there anything t down this bil's ketbook."

ers at MoArthur's TO HANDLE A line of small speci-Big money in them.

A. G. BLAIR, JR. & Blair. ETC.,

Pages 9 to 16. PROGRESS Pages 9 to 16.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1896.

How the Lengboat of the American Ship William Brown was Lightened of Haif Its Human Lend-A Black Page from the History of Disasters on the Scas.

On Monday night, April 10, 1841 the American ship William Brown, homeward bound from Liverpool to Philadelphia, was reeling off the knots about 250 miles Southeast of Cana Page Mangard Liverpool to Page Nagard Liverpool to Philadelphia, was reeling off the knots about 250 miles Southeast of Cana Page Mangard Liverpool to Page Nagard Liverpool to Pa southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundlind. She was manned by a crew of seventeen seamen, and she carried sixty-five pas-sengers—Scotch and Irish immigrants seeking homes and fortunes under the brighter skies of the New World.

The night was black, bleak and tempest-The sir was filled with sleet and to obey the mate in all things, and each one in re'urn so promised.

'I fear we will have to cast lots,' said the mate in globe the ship sailed onward to her doom. At 10 o'clock there came a crash and a shock, followed by oaths from above and shrieks from below and the swift patter of feet along the deck.

'I fear we will have to cast lots,' said the mate significantly.

"Don't speak of that now," replied the Captain; 'let that be the last resort.' And then, the jollyboat, short, stout, and stubby, with but few on board, drew away and the swift patter of feet along the deck.

The significant the captain is to obey the mate in all things, and each one in re'urn so promised.

"Give me only a dress to put around me," cried one of the Askin sisters, "and I care not to live longer." The two girls exchanged one glance, one kiss, and then, the jollyboat, short, stout, and stubby, with but few on board, drew away until it was alone on the ocean, one atom later the captain is the captain in the captain in the captain is the captain in the captain is the captain in ill-lighted and evil-smelling, rushed the prified passengers. The great ship—their one salvation in this trip over a boundless ocean—was in confusion, wreck-ed in rigging and dams ged in hull from an impact with an iceberg. Even the eyes of the most inexperienced could detect the advances of deadly peril, for already the sailors were busy at the falls with the boats, already there was an ominous slant forward and downward to the whole fabric. So in little groups, half niked, shivering, speachles, the poor creatures huddled, awaiting something, they knew not what, but something as devoid of hope as the heavens were of starlight.

There were but two boats-a shameful lack in those days of shameful lackings at s:a--a jolly boat and a longboat, incapable s:a--a jolly boat and a longboat, incapable at best of affording even temporary refuge to half of the human beings on board. These boats the sailers swiftly prepared and launched, while the ship settled lower and lower and the waves surged and the passengers crowded the stra. It does ear that the Captain showed an executive ability equal to this crisis. He followed rather than directed the movements of his crew. But out from the ranks there stepped a man who led, thenceforth, through the inherent forces of his nature. This man, William Holmes, able seaman,

when the property and the control of the control of

Poor souls, cried the first mate in answer to the appeal of frantic arms; "you are only going down a short time before we go.'

At midnight the ship settled at the head and went down like a diving mons'er, hurrying into the vortex of death thirty-one passengers. The two boats, held by a fearful attraction, lay on their oars throughout the night and at daybreak drew near for consul'ation. The Cantain and the same and t and went down like a diving mons'er, hurrying into the vortex of death thirty-one passengers. The two boats, held by a fearful attraction, lay on their oars throughout the night and at daybreak drew near for consul'ation. The Captain announced that it would be prudent to part company, as there would thus be two chan: es instead of one of sighting a sail. He exhorted the seamen on the longboat to obey the mate in all things, and each chan:es instead of one of sighting a sail.

He exhorted the scamen on the longboat to obey the mate in all things, and each was tossed over.

company.

The longboat, owing to Holme's care was partially provisioned. She had on board six gallons of water, seventy-five pounds of bread, ten pounds of meat, and a small measure of oatmeal, sufficient, with economy, for about a week. She was naturally a well-constructed, se worthy craft, being 22 feet long, 6 feet beam, and 3 feet deep, but she was laden far beyond her

TRAGEDY OF THE SEAS. | was about to engult the ship might at any moment swallow up the boats. Nor would respite necessarily be merciful; for there was the threat of this tand famine darkening into horrors inhuman and increasion of the negro cook. It is noticeable as a sign of the times that all the current accounts of this tragedy, while determine the fact that not one of the grew

And then, the jollyboat, short, stout, and stubby, with but few on board, drew away until it was alone on the ocean, one atom inatead of two in a vast waste. Its fate may as well be told now. After being at see for six days it was picked up by a French fishing lugger and its occupants brought safely to land.

Though the Captain's judgment in thus parting company was good, it is doubtful whether it was single, for this was his opinion subsequantly testified to as to the condition of the longbout:

"The longboat was in great jaopardy. Her gunwale was within five to twelve inches of the water. She seemed too unmanageable to be saved. The people were half naked and all crowded toge her like sheep in a pen. It would have been impossible to run her to land, and the chances to her being picked up were ninety-nine to one against her." Perhaps a vision of desperate drawning creatures struggling through the water and dragging at the oars that the handow of a gull's wing, and the interpreted it. Thither be tunned then was no longer imminent. The beat had gone down and the boat was comparatively free from water, and yet these two were also tossed out. It may be that Holmes thought them dead; or, if not, that to his stern nature death in their unconsciousness seemed a favor.

Though the morning was fair, all the others remaining on board were too much prostrated for hope. The awful events of the night had stunned them. They lay prostrated for hope. The awful events of the night had stunned them. They lay prostrated for hope. The awful events of the prone on the bottom, too spiritless to curse on eagainst her." Perhaps a vision of desperate drawning creatures struggling through the water and dragging at the oars and the interpreted it. Thither be turned the morning light them deads and all crowded toge her like is the total them on the horizon, a mark, fainter than the shadow of a gull's wing, and he interpreted it. Thither be turned the morning light them dead them on the form water, and their brother's fate. In the morning one against her." Perhaps a vis.on of desperate drawning creatures struggling fainter than the shadow of a guilts wing, through the water and dragging at the oars and he interpreted it. Thither he turned the prow, until the film became canvas and the mark a hull; and then, with the good old-fashioned signal of a shawl on an oar, the attention of the mate of

> mon sense the following incident is note-worthy: When the women forward real-ized that the tidings of great joy were true they sprang screaming and distracted to their feet. "Lie down," commanded the

For Driving, Walking or Travelling.

"HEPTONETTE"

GUARANTEED RAIN-CLOAKS

Supercede all other makes for the triple purpose of a Dust Cloak, Rain Cleak, or Travelling Garment. Navy Blue, Black, and

Fancles-54 to 62 inch lengths.

Manchester Robertson & allison. & John.

the premise. "The seaman is bound beyond the passenger," he exerted, 'to encounter the perils of the sea. It is for this exposure that his claims are a sacred lien, and if only a single nail of the ship is left he is entitled to it. Promulge as law that the prisoner is guiltless and our marine will be diagraced in the eyes of the civilized world. The proper rule is contained in Bacon's noble thought; 'The duties of life are more than life.'

David Paul Brown aummoned up for the

David Paul Brown summoned up for the defence. 'This case,' he declared, 'should a numered reagues from land, at midnight, surrounded by ice, unmanageable from its load, and subject to erlain destruction from the change of the most changetal of the elements, the winds and the waves. To these superadd the horrors of famine and the recklessness of despair, madness, and all the prospects, past utterance, of this unutterable condition. Are the United States to come here now, a year after the event, when it is impossible to estimate the events which combined to make the risk or to say to what ed to make the risk or to say to what extent the jeopardy was imminent—are they with square rule and compass deliberately to measure this boat in the room and to weigh these passengers, call in philosophers, viscuss specific gravities, calculate by the tables of a insurance company the chances of lile; and because they, these Judges, find that by their calculations this unfortunate boat's craw might have had the thousandth part of one poor chance to escape to condemn this prisoner to chains and a dungeon for what he did in the terror and darkness of that dark and terrible night?

Absurd Attempt to Prove That Marsha Ney Escaped to America. "A Family Record of Ney's Execution," be tried in a longboat sunk down to its written by Mme. Campan, is contributed to the July Century by a relative of this slarved, and shivering wretches; the boat leaking from below, filling from above, a hundred leagues from land, at midnight, surrounded by ice. unmanageable from its recently to prove in a published volume that Ney was not shot in 1815, but escaped to America, and became a schoolmast North Carolina, where he lately died. An alleged fac simile of his wri ing is given in the book, as well as one of the writings of the old French cavalryman who, it is alleged, when drunk on a certain occasion, declared himself to be the Duke of Elchingen. The writing, which it is claimed is the genuine writing of the marshil, seems doubtful when compared with that known to be his, and the assumed similarity between that and the writing of the old conceivable. It is abourd to be supposed that Ney should have proclaimed himself

Have you the telephone ear? If you use the telephone three or more

If you use the telephone three or more times a day the probabilities are you have it, though it may not have occurred to you. But if you be past 30 years of age you have already notized a difference between the right and the left ear in acuteness of the case of hearing. There is little doubt new that your intention is called to it, that you remember your left ear is a trifle keener in matters of hearing than is your right. Not when you are listening over the wire, Not when you are listening over the the noises of the street about you or the the nones of the street about you or the hum of business in office or shop, or the buzz of talk in the parlor, you will bend forward a little and incline the left ear to

toward a little and lineline the left car to the speech of your friend. You have the telephone ear, and haven't noticed it. What is the cause of it? The telephone. Arranged as it is, with the receiver at the Arranged as it is, with the receiver at the left hand, you cannot well use it excepting at the left ear. You press the black muzzle of the receiver close to the ear, the muzzle of the receiver close to the ear, the speech of your correspondent agitates the disphragm at his end of the line and the waves of air gently strike upon the drum of your ear, and what one of the aurists of Chicago calls massage takes place. Your ear is subjected of the same kneading process that is so beneficial when wisely applied to the fissh or muscles of any other part of the tody. And the effect of it is an increase in the sense of hearing in that ear.

DR. RUMSEY'S PATIENT

A VERY STRANGE STORY.

BY L. T. MEADE AND DR. HALIFAX,

'How do you do P' said the voice.

'Good evening, Mr. Robert,' she replied.
Her tone was demune and extremely respectful. She started to her feet, letting her flowers drop as she did so. A blush suffused her lovely fa.s., her dancing eyes were raised for a quick moment, then as suddenly lowered. She made a beautiful picture. The young man who stood a few feet away from her, with the running water dividing them, evidently thought so. He had a boyish figure—a handsome, manly face. His eyes were very dark, deeply set, and capable of much thought. He looked every inch the gentleman.

'Is Armitage in P he saked after a pause.' Idou't know, Mr. Robert, I'll go and inquire it you like.'
No, it doesn't matter. The Squire asked me to call and beg of your uncle to go to the Court tomorrow morning. Will you give him the message?'

'Yes, Mr. Robert.'

There was a perceptule pause. Hetty looked down at the water. Awdrey look-ed at her.

'Good evening,' he said then.

It Makes a Good Breakfast.



Above all drinks for the morning neal Coffee stands supreme. The odor of it, rich and pungent, prevades the

DRATH BY DROWNING

Drowning is a quicker death then most people suppose. Insensibility is said to begin in about one minute, and fatal un-

The second secon

plunge into the sea after was found who could re-refer two minutes. In the ab divers generally remain-quarter minutes; while at

ARLY DOUBLE.

A WELL RNOWN

ew troubles more wide more difficult to craditem than rheumatism. ched with pains that not frequently feels that and frequently feels that the feel of the feel

Santa Barbara that a into. One man

Sunday Reading.

MY FATHER'S HOUSE.

'Poor little Lou!' everybody was apt to

oming home. Besides writing so to Grand-nother Macomber, both the father and ing pitifully how strange her own father's house would be to the child who could not remember any home but her grandmother's, tried particularly to rouse an interest in that father's house where they would all live together after this. But Lou only felt homesick when she read this letter, and as she looked around the room so familiar to her, which in a brief while she must leave entirely, silent tears filled her large, sad eyes. Grandmother Macomber, who watched with peculiar anxiety at this time took pains to draw from Lou every thought and feeling she was passing through about her parents and the change that was com-

'I do not mean I'm sorry they are coming But I am so afraid, somehow. I can't help feeling afraid, for I don't know papa, I don't know mams, though their letter, and presents, and everything have been always so nice. And I am afraid of strangers, you know, grandmother. I am afraid of strange places, dreadfully. I can't want to go to my father's house yet-how can I, grand-

my father's house yet—how can I, grand-mother?

Grandmother gathered Lou's light weight up into her arms, and thought and thought, with tears in her eyes. It seemed to strange and hard that Lou should dread her own father and mother, and her own home! Still she could see too plainly how it all was, to blams the child. It preyed unhealthly upon the sensitive mind. Lou could not sleep at night, and often could not lift her aching head all day. Grandmother Macomher grew seriously alarmed, and one morning she met Lou in the should be considered as they caught the touch of the sun-hine. seemed to smile with a different smile at Lou from this new place.

'Oh. I do believe I wish,' said Lou,

glowed in one window, with a canary singing above them; in another stood as ensuing the intention of the intention and another stood as ensuing the another stood as ensuing the intention of the i

mother did not seem to hear.
And it was very interesting, after all. And it was very interesting, after all.
Lou had never seen her grandmother hurry things so, but then, she had never been a journey with her. A trunk was brought roun that is. I don't believe there can be another such house as this in all the world.

Junch was put up; directions were left is another with any cody must be perfectly hand who owns it and lives in it.

"Grandmother the attraction of this heavenly virtue, and what a need of it in a world so full of misery and sin! Every Christain ought therefore by prayer and practice to cultivate a compassionate heart, as one of possibly be of any service to him." with the servants; and then she felt herself flying along in the express train at her
grandmother's side. Lou really pinched
herself to see whether the sudden change
could be reality or a dream from which she
would wake up with a headache, as usual.

They travelled all the afternoon, and
stopped at a hotel over night. It was not
until due to the action.

stopped at a hotel over night. It was not until dusk of the next day that their carriage, threading through a long drivway, brought them in sight of a house whose like Lou had never seen before. Grandmother Macomber's house was a city house, tall, narrow and built of sombre red brick. This place seemed to smile all over irom its great windows, golden in the setting sun, and to stratch out welcoming arms as it atood, bread, ample and comely, with its wings and planus, among the shrubbery.

When they stepped in, the first thing Lou took notice of was a noble hearth fire at took notice of was a noble hearth fire at the lady? Was not the room in which it hung fitted for her very self by the tact of paternal tenderness.

one end of the hall, and before she had

"Your little Lou I' recrybody was apt to say. And yet two children are more teachedy cared for than Lou had been all her comments and the control of the comments are consected any with of hers, the servants about the old place treated the rike a young princess, and all who had to deal with her exercised a poseline gentleness and consideration about it. To all intents as the control of the cont

as she won shart-inner tooking about, ony after day. There was a sweet-toned organ, which-fascinated her often to shut herself up in the long drawing-room and finger it over softly in her chilidsh way. There were pieces of handiwork which made her won-der at the skill that wrought them. In the bureau, drawers unlocked for her were trinkets, keepsakes, dainty clothes, a baby's yellow curl, packets of letters—through these she did not care to read. Almost in these she did not care to read. Almost in every room she found hung up some pic-tures that she liked to go back and look at afterwards. It might be a Madonna with her Holy Child; it might be a saint; it might be a portait; it might be a land-scape. But best of all she liked one portrait —a portrait of a lovely lady, whose eyes followed her. After she came to this, she

went every day to look up to it.

"Can you tell why you are so fond of it?" asked her grandmother. And Lou could

One day Mrs. Macomber led her to room she had not yet seen. 'This,' she help the weary one along the way. And the explained, as she left her there, 'was fitted little loving d.eds of kindness which are

Lou urtered a cry of delight as she look ed about the beautiful room. The sun came warmly into it; blooming plants glowed in one window, with a canary sing-

'Lou, I am going a journey, and you are going with me. It will do you good.'

'O grandmother! I'd rather not, please,' said Lou shrinkingly. But her grand. the still city house from which she had

mother in an odd tone; 'do you think you could like, also, the people who planned and ordered it all?'

'Of course I do, answered Lon with animation. 'I should be ashamed of myself if I didn't and, indeed, I feel aquainted

easily trust His skill, His painstsking, who plainly said, 'I go to prepare a place for you?'—Christian Union.

LITTLE KINDNESSES

hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath lorgiven you.'—

add to your faith virture; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperature; and to temperance patience; and to patience goodliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness. —II. Pet. i., 5-7. We are doubtless all familiar with the

old couplet : Little deeds of kindness, little w. Make our home an Eden like the

How often a word gently and kindly spoken seems to lighten the heavy load and within the reach of all, how important they

within the reach of all, how important they are! How they smooth the pathway of life!

Many of us are longing to do some great work for Christ, but neglecting the opportunities we have of doing little things

'Thou, O Lord, are a God full of compassion, and gracious, long-suffering and plenteous in mercy and truth.'-Psa.

Compassion is the spirit of love which is awakened by the sight of need or wretchedness. What abundant occasion is there

which yearned to find that, coming to its
own, its own received it?
Grandmother Macomber felt glad that
it had been an inspiration which had suggasted to her mind this way of gently overcoming Lou's morbid fears and the unhappy ignorance from which it rose.

Not to a stranger's heart, then, Lou's
happy father and mother found themselves
welcomed when they stood in peace once
more within the home from whose fair domains they had been so long absent. They
marveled, indeed, to find during succeed-

deepest misery as the place prepared for her God, and is attracted by it. Compas-sion will not allow itself to be rejected, for

and one morning she met Lou in the breakfast-room with a determined air that Lou's heavy eyes noted with surprise before she spoke. But speak she did, immediately, and with energy.

smile at Lou from this new place.

'Oh. I do believe I wish,' said Lou, but humbly, patiently be kind. Christ is kinJ, it is written of him, he 'went about doing good', and many times he 'was moved with compassion' for the people.

Walter Baker & Co., Limited.

PURE. HIGH GRADE

on this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufacturea. Their Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs lev; than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. I Chocolate is the nest plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drink. It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great favorite with Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the genuine Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Masse., U. S. A. CANADIAN HOUSE, & Hospital St., Montreal.

Cocoas and Chocolates

melioning indifference, or harb judgment, and the control of the c

SATINS.

The Finest Molasses Chewing Candy in the Land.

······

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

the action of alcohol on the liver producing liver cirrhosis. Typical liver cirrhosis was found in 3 per cent of all the male bodies examined at the Leipsic Pathological in-

expert at it as the men.

After a storm is the time selected for obtaining the seaweed, as by the force of the waves it has been torn up from its bed, and is east in along the shore in large quantities. Sometimes, in these excur-

wine and Beer Are Not Less Injurious Than the Stronger Liquors.

Turning from the effects of alcoholism on the nervous system to its effect on the other organs, and bearing of course in whether this latter is eirect or only secondary as a result of neurotic disease, we find any chronic disease of the mucous membrane of the pharynx stomach and intestines. These are important, not only form their bearing on the general alimentation. I believe most physicians will agree with me in the view that inflammation of the stomach and bowels in adults is almost invariably due to slocbolic poisoning.

But alcohol exerts its essential and most significant influence on the vital organs by being taken up in the circulation and thus brought into direct contact with their cellular tissue. We have no clearer evidence of the direct action of a poison in producing primary cell death than is afforded by the action of alcohol on the liver producing liver cirrhosis. Typical liver cirrhosis was so to the contact with the male bodies examined at the Leipsic Pathological institute.

SHELLS.

Sions, the boatmen come across valuable treasure-troye, and occasionally, alas! a mangled corpse cast in from some ill-fated wessel. Your contributor himself has seen the graves along the coast of bodies discovered in this way. When the boats are close overed in this way. When the boats are close of the tide from the begress along the coast of bodies discovered in this way. When the boats are close of the tide reasonst by the serving to neuron the same the graves along the coast of bodies discovered in this way. When the boats are close of the tide from the begress along the coast of the tide reasonst by the serving of course in the seased is brought to a small creek, and there placed in this way. When the boats are close of the tide from the begress along the coast of the tide. From this it is carried in this way. When the beats are close of the determine the seased of the tide. From this it is carried in this way. When the beats are closed of the t

NOTCHES ON THE STICK.

A PEN PICTURE OF ADELAIDE

Vas One of the Most Brilliant Women London Society—Stephen Crane Sets Semia Laughing—Mr. J. W. Bez-igh the Humorist, as a Writer.

A little song of Barry Cornwall, that recalls "the tender grace of a day that is dead," gives also an ideal of domestic serenity in the home circle in which Adefaide Procter was nourished. We have heard little about the mother, but that little has given us the notion of one alto gether womanly,-

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food;"
For when we hummed over the words,"Iouch us gently, Time!
Let us glide down thy stream
Gently,—as we sometimes glide
Through a quite dream
Humble voyagers are We,
Humble voyagers are We,
Coae is lost,—an angel, fled
To the azure overhead.")

how could we deem otherwise, or imagine an other than scm3 shy domestic dove in solitude retired? But the wife of Bryan Waller Procter—the loving poet, whom all the gentle loved,—was not only admirable ne, but fitted to shine in society, and was, in fact, one of the Chief Social Spirits of her time;—a time protracted, since she remained to a good o'd sgr, surviving her husband. Very pleasing indeed are the glimpses given of her by a sixter soul, showing a tonic sunbright nature, carrying a cheerful force, and stimulating to fuller play the finest, noblest instincts of the people who knew and loved her.

Mrs. Procter," writes Mrs. Annie "was for the larger part of a century one of the most brilliant women in London society. Dickens said of her that no matter how brilliant the men were who surrounded her-and they were all that London had of the best-she always gave the last and wittest rejoinder. Her powers of social endurance were wonderful. The of social endurance were wonderful. Saturday Review said of her that 'Lady Kewherself whom Mrs. Procter did not ing parties. . . It was intellectual society an increasingly poor article. which she contributed at least as much as she derived from it. . . The graphic simplicity with which she told her stories was beyond all praise. . . Her criep, sharp sentences were a rebuke to the n imbled eins against sense and grammar which too often pass muster for English conversation Mrs. Procter might have repeated with absolute sincerity the touching lines of not be conside Lamb. She warmed both hands before the Milton wrote: fire of life, and when it sank she was ready to depart.' The last time I had the pleasare of seeing her, she had long passed her eightieth birthday. She had 'assisted' in the morning at a marriage in the family of Lord Houghton; she had lunched in com pany ; she was holding a reception at her own house, and, in speaking with a young dady who was about to taking leave, I Leard her say : 'But I shall seay u this evening!' *No,' said the young lady; 'I am rather tired after our day, and I shall not go out again.' 'Nonsense, my child,' answered the old soldier. 'Why, I am going to dine ent first, and go to the reception afterward. What is the matter with you young people?

When she passed away, a few days ago the world lost almost the last person aquainted nearly and socially with the bril-liant group of poets who made the first quarter of the century an epoch in English literature. The London Academy said of her; By her mother's marriage with Basil Montagu she was broug't, when quite a child, into contact wi h Lamb and Coleridge, Kea's and Leigh Hunt, and other men of note, who requented the house of the editor of Bacon, and she speedily learned to hold her own among the wits, her mas terful and clear intellect early asserting itself. By her own marrage with Barry Cornwall, whore Mirondola hid three years before stirred the town, with Macready in the title pirt, and Charles Kemble as Guido, she cemented her connection with the world of letters, and became the close friend of a younger, generation—of Thickeray and Dickens, the Laureate and Mr. Browning. She survived to be looked up to with respect and curiosity by a third generation, to whom the friends of her youth were English classics. Not that Mrs. Protect was at all a mere repository of reminiscences. She took a keen interest in the topics of the day, and her talk was admitable both for what she said and self. By her own marrage with Barry Cornwall, whose Mirondola had three was admitable both for what she said and

Lowell, who saw Mrs. Procter frequent ly, was, of course, justly esteemed by her as one of the most delightful of all her shining company. 'Scmetting might be written about her,'he said when the news of her death came to America. But unless Mr. Henry James can do it for us, we now seem to lack the mental camera which will bugs in a very refreshing manner. He is throw on paper the portrait of this distinguished woman as she moved through a long half-century of London society.

'In one of Mrs. Proctor's letters to Mr. Fields, after her husband's death, she says: You knew and loved my dear one! He never blew his own trumpet, and the foolish

"I strove with none, for none was worth my strife; Nature I loved, and next to Nature, Art; I warm'd both hands before the fire of life;

world requires, you to say, 'Fall down, adore me; I am the oleverest man living. There is a true story of Sydney Smith and Macaulay. The latter had been on a visit to the great wit, and on seeing him off in the stage-couch he said: 'Farewell, Ma-caulay; let no man persuade you that you are not the greatest man in the world'... The fault of the memoirs is that there are no letters of my husband's. Foster has destroyed his, and the Brownings' also . . And his letters to me were too tender to be printed in my lifetime."

be printed in my lifetime."

In like manner, Mrs. Fields assures us, Mrs. Procter "destroyed her diaries as well as the letters in her possession. Thackeray's letters to her, which were numerous and interesting, were thus irrevocably lost among the r.st." This she did, having been shocked by the postumous publication of Carlyle's Reminicences," that no similar indiscretions might be perpetrated on her account. be perpetrated on her account.

What has set Bohemia in a roar? Can it be that the inhabitants thereof are laughing over Mr. Stephen Crane's poetry, and the folly of the fad-masters, who have hail ed him a new arrival on Parnassus. The English have recognized him, we learn, and men whose business it is to say: have the floor; proceed, and we will su-stain you in your right." So the New Bohemian assures us; and it furthermore says:

ays:

"The question arises as to whether the world intends to give full encouragement to the formless, lelly fish poetry of Crane; and all the Bohemians have been hot in discussions as to whether there is promising life in the thing and whether there will some day be evolved that mighty creation—a genius. There he not a few who declare that they see anothing in the verse; but there be other wide-eyed mortals in Bohemis, who r so up after reading and bless the thing as promising a sure for in ment for their own erotic tendencies. There is no doubt that Crane has effected the brood of young singers who meed pruning and mellowing much more than any further accession of audacity. By the way, Crane is not badly named. At present he stands on the one leg of Thought, and the other leg of Expression he keeps well up under his feathers.

If all that we have seen of Mr. Crane's

If all that we have seen of Mr. Crane' verse is poetry, and the people like it, then otherwise resemble, was not a more in-defatigable dinerout and attendant at even-opoly in the business, and the turning out

> A correspondent to the New York "Christian Advocate" directs the attention of the editor to certain similarities of Miltonic expression in the closing portion of Webster's memorable Reply to Hayne; he then asks the question as to "whether such use of Milton's figures and phrases should not be considere i p'agiarism."

Azizel, at his sight, a cherub tall

Forthwith from the gilitering staff unfurled
The imperial ensign, which full high advanced,
Shone like a meter streaming to the wind,
With gems and golden luster rich embiazed,
Seraphic arms and trophics.

Webster said :

When my eyes shall be turned to behold for the last time the sun in the heavens, let their last feeble and lingering glance behold the gorgeous ensign of the republic now known and honored throughout the earth, still full high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original lustre, not a stripe crased or polluted, nor a single star obscured.

of Webster, against even the suspicion of plagiarism; nor is it needful, for upon such premises, there is not a great author or or-ator, who might not be indicted. Indeed, one of the charms of an essayist, like Lamb or Emmerson, is the allusiveness of his writing,-the almost instinctive introduction of classic streds, too brief for torms quotation, into the body of his discourse and yet discovering to the discerning, sympathetic reader, his casy acquaintance with "the mighty minds of old." The same may be true of such masters of the forum a Webster, Choate, and Sumner. I should infer that "the god-like Daniel" had sometme taken that passage of Mi'ton, as

caturist and humorist, has become well-known as a force in morals and in letters. The product, in his volume, entitled, "Motley: Verses Grave and Gay," is what Burns might have styled the "raploch" sort,—"homely in attire," ready, sketchy, off-hand, yet true to life and nature, and often touching the heart. There is a tonic bracing mental atmosphere about our author, and he deals with shams and humciations. His volume includes the comic the pathetic, the elegies, the moral and serious; sometimes the cap and bells seems visible, and sometimes there is a peep of broadcloth and white necktie. He has commemorated such Canadians as have lived worthily, in circles high or low, and sometimes very wisely and tenderly. In details our author is subject to criticism, as to his measures and his rhymes; but we do not here assume to point them out, since the wise reader, who easily discovers them,

will discover also much that is excellent, and we cannot suppose the author to be ignorant of them. The aptness of his humor, the genuineness of his appreciations, as well as the rectifude of his spirit, and my heart is like a rhyme, should commend him to the reader. As brief specimens, in various moods we cite the following:

"The honorable gent is a liar and sneak, And a trickster of lowest degree; He's a dickering abyster of Adamant check A truculent rascal is he!"

"Order F" the House all horrified cried;
"Take that back! Take it back! Take it b
Mr. Speaker then said," Yes, so I decide,
The memb r will have to retract."

"I will,," said the member; "I meant to say he Is devoid of all sense of veracity, And is gitted beyond Machiavel'an degree With a serpent-'lke foxy sagreity."

CANADA'S WELCOME TO THE EARL AND CO

Something special you have noted
In our hand-grasp, Aberdeen?
Something more than custom coated,
Formal welcome might have been?
True, we are a folk of vigor
In this bracing, ample West,
But our climate's healthul rigor
Was not by that grasp expressed.

True, you bear a name of glory— You are of the Gordon blood— And We know the gallant story Of your clansamen brave and goo Still, in thus their scion meeting With a touch of extra grace. We are not your lineage greeting— ,Tis not homage to your race.

True, you are a Peer of Britain,
Earl and Lord of high degree,
And, perhaps, we're not unsmitt
With heraldic witchery.
Still, 'tis not your rank we honor

In that grasp, transcending words-We'd a Duke as your forerunner, And we've often welcomed Lords! Shall I tell you frankly, plainly,

What it means, this suble thrill
In our voices, which you vainly
Seek to understand? —I will.
'I is that in your life and Spirit
We have marked the Christ like plan;
'I's that you reversely the plan; *Tis that you yourself have merit We are welcoming the Man!

True we gr. et an Earl high-seated,
And a Countess nobly born,
Who in heart and mind well-mated,
Do their high estates adorn;
Yet, more high, as Man and Woman,
Nobler still by noble life,
We give greeting full and human
To John Gordon and his Wife;

(After Lampman.)

(After Lampman.)

The streets are shaded 'neath night's dusky wing,
And all is still, but for my lonely feet
That on the frosty sidewalk mon-trous beat,
Making exaggerated echoes ring
Around the gloomy corners. Flickering lights
From ghast'y globes that hang on ghoestly poles
Hiss an' burn low. A black tree-shadow rolls
Before my feet and somehow me strights;
Then on the keen and silent air there falls
The tinkle of a distant street-car bell,
And in an atie near, a servant gal
Lights a 'guntimely lamp. I hear faint cal's
That come from hardy newsboys on their rounds;
Anon the whirring trolley nearer sounds,
And from an alley, way a milk cart crawls
And Immbers down the street. And now I halt
Upon the corner for the coming car,
Whose red light grows toward me. It is here—
Th' electric wire hums down the munic scale,
The motor crank is turned—the car is stopped,
And I am off to catch that early train—
Much rather in my bed would I remain!

'Twas a very pretty wedding," the fashion Jou We have not space to introduce the editor's elaborate and discriminating detence

A sort of social chestnut that is getting

A sortof social chestnut that is getting somew played
In the list of his discriminating praises)
Yes, it was a "pretty" wedding, there is not slightest doubt.
Tho' everything was very plain, we're told;
For the groom was pretty rakish and pretty and stout,
And the bride was pretty rich and pretty old.

To a thorough appreciation of the author's humor his little thumb nail sketches are nece:sary. Mr. Bengough is known to be in Toronto and to keep stir. ing things up. During the late political campaign his pen and pencil hive been particularly active. Since Nast, we cannot name his superior in caricatura.

e has an inexhaustible vein he is fortun ate beyond the common lot of geniuses Happy, also, is the poet who finds his just inating critic. The specimens of Carman's verse here given are,—"Stir,"
"Through the Twilight," "Low Tide on Gra d Pre," "In Lyric Season," "Carnations," "The Unreturning." a stanza from

ATOTAL

ECLIPSE

The scarlet of the miples can shake me like a cry
Of butles going by.
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like smoke upon the hills.

There is something in October sets the gipsy blo antir: when trise and follow her, When irom overy hill of flame She calls and calls each vagabond by name.

We find ourselves in sympathy with the feeling the poet so finely expresses. The authors, beside Mr. Carman, who are exploited in this number, are; Eliza Cook, Jones Very, Augusta Harvey Worthen Walter Learned, Isabel Grimes Richey Charles Francis Richardson, Philip James Bailey (who wrote 'Festus''), Eben E. Rexford, Robert W. Stout, and Mary Ellen Blanchard. PATERFEX.

How to Sleep Well

Sleeplessness is a most distressing con plaint, and one which ages a woman quick-ly; therefore, "insomnia." as it is called, should be attended at once. When, night after night, a person lies awake for hours together, serious results are sure to follow. It may arise from various causes.

A disordered liver will often cause sleep

lessness. When this is the case, the pattent feels heavy and drowsy after meals,
and may fall saleep at once on going to
bed, only to waken soon after and lie
awake for hours, perhaps just dropping off
for a few minutes before morning, and
waking again, feeling tired and irritable.
In such a case, treat yourself much as you
would for a billions attack. Take some
aperient medicine, be very careful in your
diet, take gentle exercise in the open air,
and avoid all worry and excitement.
Irregularity in the hour of ratiring will
cuite resilessness, and should be avoided
if possible. Regular hours are much the
best. lessness. When this is the case, the pat

bast.

An afternoon nap is not always a desirable thing to indulge in; but if late hours have been kept the night before, and the requisite number of hours of sleep been curtailed it is well to take a shortnest during the day. The corsets and shoes should be taken off before lying down.

A Horseless Carriage

In fact, it is so thoroughly accepted that be horseless carriage has come to stay that scores of manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. There first use will of course come in the cities, where there are good roads, and for such purposes as light expr. ssage. The great value of the horseless carriage, as compared with the old style. Is its far greater cheapness. The use of horses in our cities, for instance is practically forbidden to all except the very rich. But a team fed with cil or naphtha, at a cost of a few cents a day, will perhaps eventually place a barouche for afternoon riles in Central Park within the reach of any book-keeper or clerk. When a man earning \$2,000 a year in New York city can maintain an equipage which will trandib him twenty miles away from his flat in an hour, a who'e new class of citizens will become victims to the tennis, baseball, or golf habit, from which they are now shelt-cred by the mere inertia of time and space to be overcome. And with each advance in the art of moving rapidly there will be a corresponding increase in out-of-door sports and a better opportunity to reach the fields and the woods in the short vacations allowed by the hurrying business struggles of to-day.—from "The World's Sporting Impulse," by Charles D. Lanier, in Review of Reviews for July.

Tickle Your Ear. very rich. But a team fed with oil or

Tickle Your Ear

There is a branch of the pneumo-gastric, respiration-digestion, nerve supplied to the passage of the ear, and it has been proved by experiment, that stimulation of this nerve causes the vessels of the diges-tive organs to dilate. Tickling the pas-sage of the car stimulates this nerve, blood

In a case of fire, when it is meessary to enter a burning room, or one choked with socke, a wet silk handkerchief, tied in one layer over the face, is a complete and cartain preventative against suffocation by smoke. By this means the smoke is entirely excluded from the lurgs, and yet it possible to breaths freely.

Johnston's Fluid Beef

Eclipses all Meat Extracts or Home-made Beef Tea.

It is Fifty Times as Nourishing

Has a natural Roast Beef flavor.

Unequalled

For Invalids, Convalescents and Dyspeptics.

In Domestic Cookery for Soups and Gravies.

For Athletes when training.

Put up in Tins and Bottles Colds Coughs

Catarrh

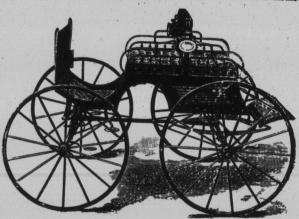
Chaps Chafing Chilblains

Colic Croup Cramps

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

Handsome and Comfortable; Well Constructed and Elegantly Finished.

HERE ARE TWO DISTINCT STYLES.



A Stylish Dog Cart.

Will carry Two or Four with comfort.



The Comfortable Bangor Buggy.

Perhaps one of the most serviceable and comfortable single Carriages built. Rides as easy as a cradle. Not too heavy and as light as you want it made.

For further Particulars and Prices inquire of

JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS,

Fredericton, N. B.

HE WAS TO BUSY.

an Important Factor in the Tria But Did Not Attend.

The sudden manner in which the team that was coming down the road halted was enough to show that the driver was sur-prised at some something, says the Detroit Free Press. He took his broad-brimmed straw hat off and waved it at a man who

straw hat off and waved it at a man who
was wording in the field, at the same time
calling at the top of his voice:

"S-a-y t-h-e-r-e!"

"What do you want p" asked the man
who was working, as he came and leaned
over the fence, without letting go of the
lines over his team.

"Didn't ye hear bout it p"

"Bout what p"

"I's goin' on. p"

"Uand sakes! There's a man fur ye.
Ye'll be sayin' next yer uncle didn't die an'
leave a will that mentions you ter have a
hull lot o' money, if the other fellers don't
succeed in breakin' it."

"Course I knowed that."

"An' the case come up for trial thia
mornin."

"I knowed that."

mornin'."

"I knowed that, too."

"Then why wasn't ye up to the courthouse takin' an in'erest into it, same ez the rest on 'em did?"

"Wal, ye see this here's a busy season with me. If I hedn't nothin' else ter do, I wouldn't mind droppin' in an' hearin' them argy back and forth. But I dunno's I care which o' them lawyers gits the money." m lawyers gits the m

An electricity says he has found a quick-er way of making a fortune than running wires and selling batteries, and, judging from appearances, he has good reason for the statement. He has erected a platform 100 feet long and 10 feet wide, at the end

ranged a series of push-buttons, which are ranged a series of push-buttons, which are connected through a battery to an electric bell, and annuncistor. The rider, having prid 10c, steries at one end and tries in riding down the line to depress as many of the buttors as p sible. When a button is struck the bell rings, and the annuncistor registers the particular button. The rider who is successful in guiding his wheel over who is successful in guiding his wheel over all the push-buttons wins 50c. This new diversion has created an extraordinary fur-ors. The lucky inventor has organized a company, which will sell the platforms out-right and give territorial protection to purchasers during the life of the patent. As a drawing card for owners of sesside and country pleasure resorts, the new di-version would seem to be unique.

of a cycle path. Down this platform is

When a confirmed cigarette fiend wants

to smoke, he is pretty certain to do so, matter what the consequence. Recently a young Augustan went on a fishing trip and strayed off several miles from his and strayed off several miles from his party. Finally an uncontrollable desire to smoke came over him. He had cigarettes, but no match. He tratted and fumed for some time, and a bright idea cume to him. He crushed up his handkerchief, placed the muzzle of a revolver tight in its folds and fired. The hankerchief was of course, ignited, and in a few moments he was contentedly puffing away at a cigarette.—Augusta (Ga.) Herald.

Silk From Fish Egg

A French chemist has recently discovered that the eggs of a certain species of fish are enveloped in veritable silken cocoons. Since the learned French man began his experiments in this line (1894) he has found seven different species of fish that produce the complete which a first condition of the condition of

Colic Croup Cramps

e Liniment

Constructed and

NCT STYLES



comfort.

r Buggy. comfortable single le. Not too heavy

& SONS, 7. B.

ll in guiding his wheel over tone wine 50c. This naw eated an extraordinary fur-inventor has organized a will sell the platforms out-territorial protection to g the life of the patent. and for owners of seaside soure resorts, the new di-em to be unique.

med cigarette fiend wents pretty certain to do so, n consequence. Recently several miles from his in uncontrollable desire to an uncontrollable desire to him. He had cigarestes, He fratted and fumed for bright idea came to him. his handkerchief, placed evolver tight in its folds hankerchief was of course. few moments he was con-way at a cigarette.—Au-aid.

rom Fish Eggs som ran Eggs
sit his recently discovered
certain species of fish
veritable silken coccons.
Frenchman began his exline (1894) he has found
sees of fish that produce
the quality of silk may

WOMAN and HER WORK.

The fact that the greatest city in the world—London—is considerably behind the times was evidenced a abore time ago when a gentleman was actually arrested and fined for driving an electric meter car in the streets of that metropolis at the terrific ageed of five miles an hour. The terrific ageed of five miles an hour. The terrific ageed of the miles an hour. The terrific ageed of the miles an hour. The terrific age of the miles are not made to the streets of the miles are not made to the miles are not made to the miles are not made to the contract of the miles are not made to the castle L'ne plying between a rock off the island of Ushant, at midnight time that silk would be considered the proper thing for such garment; the world was also the miles are not made to the castle L'ne plying between a time to cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the time to the time to the time that silk would be considered the proper thing for such garment; the world was a serial such that the proper that the proper that the time that silk would be considered the proper thing for such garment; and pink, flannel in alternate stripes, and pink flannel in alternate stripes, and possible to the six quite as well garment; the most cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the quite as well garment; the most cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the quite as well garment; the most cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the time to cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me two dollars, and yet I thought the did not cost me ing, a very wide one, but neverthethe Bow street police court, and mulcted in the sum of 40 shillings and costs. The old law which this offender had uncon sciously violated sets forth the rule that no self propelling vehicle shall travel along the streets at a grater rate of speed than four miles an hour, and that a man with a red flag shall precede it by twenty yards,

to warn the people of approaching danger.
Quite naturally the man had never heard of any such law, hence the offence, and his detence was that he had driven his

we hicke for five years without being caught, or knowing that he was doing wrong.

The moral of this little tale is that mighty London will have to shake off some of its lethargy and revise some of its mildewed old laws before the horseless carriage comes into general use, clse its citizens
will be igetting fined every day, and the
motor carriage will become too expensive
tolks who inhabit the Isle of Molene, the dewed old laws before the horseless carrimotor carriage will become too expensive a luxury for any but the very rich to in-

mentioned by a writer in a recent issue of the illustrated London News, and goes to show that some of Great Britain's colonies country. A woman spplied for a second mate's critificate before the Shipping Board of Australia and her action caused great "astonishment," in that august body, uch astonishment indeed that the trivial incident was deemed of sufficient importance to be dispatched to the English papers

The writer I have referred to, speaks of the astonishment, as quite needless in face of the well known fact that numbers of ladies are now actually masters of their day for these poor waits cast up by the sea own yachts personally and successfully steering them in races, and working them entirely. Prominent amongst there yachts-women, who are fully acquainted with the science of navigation, as Mrs. Schenly, who races constantly, and whose name has for some years past appeared annually on the winners' list of the Solent.

The writer-the well known Florence Fenwick-Miller-draws attention to the erous cases in which the wife of a seacaptain has proved herself fully competent to take command of a vessel while her husband was ill, and after his death has sailed a large ship safely into port; thus proving that a very thorough knowledge of navigation was possible to a woman. Mrs. Fenwick-Miller brings a further

srgument in favor of woman's fitness as a navigator in the fact, that up to twenty years ago there lived in the east of Lonon, near the docks, a very famous teacher of navigation, who was a woman, a Mrs. Taylor, from whom a large number of ship masters and mates, still living and plying their vocation, received their education, and coaching for their nautical examina-

This should surely clinch the matter, and prove beyond the possibility of cavil, wo-man's fitness, as tar ss mental ability goes, for any position of responsibility on board ship. Mrs. Fenwick-Miller closes her argument with a triumphant reference to woman's ability in mathematics which was proved recently when Miss Longbottom came out in the mathematics at Cambridge on a level with the twelth Wrangler and snother with the transferrich Wrangler mutions in any way, and it possesses the

most noted of American yachtswomen, and enjoys the distinction of being the first woman a limitted to membership in the New York Yacht Club. Her yacht—the "Dungeness" is considered one of the finest affoat. The steam yacht "Stranger" is commanded by Mrs. George Lewis of New York, and Miss Sarah Drexel Fell, of Philadelphia commands the "Baracutla" is another novelty which sensible women will do well to avoid, as it is too striking. Philadelphia commands the "Baracutla" is another novelty which sensible women from the main-top of which floats the flag will do well to avoid, as it is too striking of the New York Yacht Club.

Surely these instances should be sufficient to prove that woman is fully justified in applying for, and holding not only a second mate's but a captain's certificate if she wishes.

I wonder how many of us on this side of the water have given more than a passing thought if they even gave that—to one of the most terrible marine disasters of modern times, and strange to say the one which has seemed to attract the least attention from the public at large, and the press in particular? I refer to the wreck of the I wonder how many of us on this side of

to pray, every boat was swamped before it they could even be cast loose, much less launched, and in less than five minutes nothing was left of the great steamer and hir living freight but a little scattered wreckage to which clung the three survivors, one passenger, and two of the crew.

When the coean line, "Atlantical and the coean line," "Atlantical and the coean line, "Atlantical and the coean line," "Atlantical and the coean line, "Atlantical and the coean line," "Atlantical and the coean line, "Atlantical and the coean line," "Atlantical and the coean line, "Atlantical and the coean line," "Atlantical and the coean line, "Atlantical and the coean line, "Atlantical and the coean line," "Atlantical and the coean line, "Atlantical and the coean line,

ors, one passenger, and two of the crew.

When the ocean liner "Atlantio" was wrecked a good many years ago, right at the entrance to Halifax harbor, the world rung with the horror, and the pity of it, and the papers were filled with accounts of the terrible tragedy, but in the care of the Drummond Castle, a calamity scarce'y less terrible, very few people seem to have heard anything about it! A brief parsgraph in some papers, nothing at all in others. in some papers, nothing at all in others, and the incident was forgotten. Of course the islands of Ushant and Moline are a very long way off. makes little difference to us, while Halifax is but just next door, but the accounts of this wreck should touch nearest point of land to the rock on which ulge in.

An incident scarcely less su prising is little island which lies to the south east of Ushant is a rocky one some two hundred yards wide, and many of the bodies from the wreck were washed up on it. The men of the island were all away fishing when the first signs of the wreck were discovered but the brave and noble women, assisted by their priest the Abbe Le Jeure per-formed the difficult task of carrying them ashore, and laying them reverently in one of the houses of the village which was given up for the purpose. Crucifixes were placed beside the bodies, and though it was impossible to provide coffics for them on ac of the extreme scarcity of wood on the is'and the Abbe held a solemn funeral service next and they were buried in separate graves with all the care and reverence there gentle fisher people could have shown to their own dead. The survivors had meantime been picked up and cared for by the absent fishermen, who brought them to land at Molene and did all they could for

I believe Her majesty has sent these humble but true followers of Him who lived amongst fisher folk Himself, a message telling them that all England thanks them, and that the English people contemplate sinding them a substantial token of gratitude, but meanwhile it gives one a glow of pride and goes far to strengthen our faith in human nature, to know that such unselfish goodness is still to be found in the world. The Abbe Le Jeune, and his humble flock will surely be held in tender

There was a time not long ago when flannel was considered the proper material for bathing dresses, and the woman who wore a bathing costume of blue serge trimmed with white braid felt herself very well dressed indeed, while she who was the proud possessor of a white suit trim-med with black or blue, was quite dispos-ed to give herrelf airs of superiority. But now the up to date bather with any pretentions to style is not satisfied with anything so plain, silk being the only correct bridge on a level with the tweltth Wrangler and another with the twentysisth Wrangler. Mrs. Langtry, the still beautiful Jersey of motern yachts, the "White Badge" but she also commands it, and is said to be fully capable of sailing it when necessary. To come back to our own side of the water. there are several ladies who own, and command yachts, and are well up in the difficult science of navigation.

Mrs. Carnegie of Pittaburg, is one of the most noted of American and that is season. A membar.

Mean and the twentysisth Wrangler with the twentysisth Wrangler with the twentysisth Wrangler. Mrs. Carnegie of Pittaburg, is one of the one to not one of the best equipped and another with the twentysisth Wrangler.

Mrs. Carnegie of Pittaburg, is one of the most noted of American and the season. A membar.

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Mrs. Carnegie of Pittaburg, is one of the most noted of American and the season. A membar.

Mrs. Carnegie of Pittaburg, is one of the most noted of American and the season and the season and the mass and while his mind was tormented and distracted his wife said to him:—

Yet at the same time the evil effects of the better emphasized today in the reported aptracted his wife said to him:—

Yiknow you long to depart for France to wear the sword of your ance

to be in quite good taste.

Next to white silk, in popular favor, is
white brilliautine, which is almost as light as silk when the quality is fine, and has a lustre quite as rich, besides that it is much warmer and does not necessitate as the silk often does, the wearing of an under

they do more to trammel all her motions than the heaviest garments could possibly do, and utterly prevent any progress of the art of swimming.

For the head the only practicable cover-

ing is a close fitting cap of rubber which covers the hair entirely and comes well hair and does not o' ject to having it we with salt wa'er she can enjoy the luxury of going bare-headed and ducking under the water to her heart's content.

Every style of sleeve is far hiomable now between the tight fitting horror of the near future, and the dearly loved balloon of last season but the tendency is decidedly towards transparent effects in all sleeves of summer gowns, lace and chiffon being the most popular materials employed in their structure. They are sometimes transparent only from elbow to wrist, but usually for the whole length of the arm, and finished ruffles of lace or chiffon, at the top. Some of the sleeves of thicker gowns are trimmed with ruches of narrow satin ribbon, set

A very pretty costume of white canvas grenadine is made up over mauve silk, with a yoke of guipure lace and a wide belt of mauve satin. Another charming summer gown is of fine white flowered batisle, over blue silk, with a bodice of blue chiffon and lace insertion, and a trill of the chiffen ince insertion, and a frill of the chiffon edged with narrow lace, set between two lace frills, forms the skirt trimming. Lace is us ad more than ever, and it appears in every variety. Black and white lace are used to ether on one gown with really charming effect, and black Valenciennes is one of the novelties, while black Irish lace and black mechin are leading favor-

THEIR HEABTS OUT OUT. and Placed in Gold and Caystal Vases and put in a Vault.

A sensation has been caused in Viennese A solution in the been caused in Vienness society by the report that the late Carl Ludwig, heir to the Austrian throne, forbade the removal of his heart and its buried in a gold and crystal vase as was ustomary with his ancestors.

A tornado of resentment and surprise stirred the upper circles of Austrian social li'e, and the believers in royal prerogatives the temerity of the dead Prince in setting the customs of his tamily at defiance.

Since the thirteenth century every dead Hapsburg has had his or her heart re-moved and buried spart from the body in a gold and crystal vase. This custon pre-vailed without exception until the death of Carl Ludwig, and he, being a strong minded and somewhat imperious party, set aside the family fad and ordered that his body should be left intact. Carl showed during his life that he had little respect for custom or the rights of others, and his slight regard for the respect due death was indicated by his stopping a funeral in the country on one occasion while he jumped his horse over the coffin that was borne on the shoulders of the pallbearers.

This relic of a dark age is so ingrained

Germany in 1273 he founded a royal house, the descendants of which to day sit upon the Austrian throne, and while the connection between the dukes of Austria and the Empire was more or less of an accident, it has been so long maintained that it seams natural that the representatives of the Hapsburge should bear the imperial title. But while Austria has always been the nucleus of their dominions there have been included appendages as accidental as the relationship between the

We Study the Foot



And the result is a perfect fit with all that the words imply. Its a situation, not a theory, that confronts you in the Shoe question, and the situation can't be made too pleasant for what's inside of your shoes.

We also make a study of prices, and beyond a doubt the Lowest Prices being quoted in S. John for GOOD SHOES is at our store,

61 king and 212 Union St.

WATERBURY & RISING.

RIPANS

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

Archducy and the Empire. Chief of there appendages have been the kingdoms of Bohsmia and Hungary. The Slavonic of Czech kingdom of Bohemia was secure by marriage about 1300, and, with various of changes, has been united with the Austrant crown ever since. It is this marriage, this requisition of Bohemia, that is responsible for the half-ravage custom of which Carlotta is to day the sole sufferer and carlotta is a coryoft. The hird was a cornet, from which a filmy veil decended to the ground. But her smiles had no charm for him, and when he but down to keep the sole suffered to the ground. But her smiles had no charm for him, and when he but down to keep the sole suffered to the ground. But her smiles had corpse. There are a spring in the forest, and any slaking his thrist and doxing awhile upon the bank ne wandered along the brook, seeking its source. Suddenly he came upon a lovely girl sitting beneath the stately oak and braiding her moistened hair. With hesitating voice the Duke asked permission to sit beside her, and, receiving her consent, tea'ced himself, He addressed her tenderly, and as they conversed on one subject and another he confessed that her beauty and innocence had attracted him. Having thus expressed his love in passionate words, he seized the maiden's hand in his and covered

t with kisses. He then urged her to be his wife, and she replied: "If you wish, noble sir, to make me your wife, I will follow you everywhere, only you must be faithful to me, for infidelity would bring death to you and eternal woe for me."

'Faithful until death!' cried the Duke. 'Never shall another maid conquer the heart that is yours alone and will be eternally yours!'
The marriage was celebrated quietly and

without display. After two years of unin-Germany and France, and many nobles were induced to participate in it by the thought of glory and gain. The Duke was

This relic of a dark age is so ingrained in the character and personality of the members of the Hapsburg family that it has become a veritable part of their nature. In the Capucine Chapel, on the Newmarket, Vienna, placed in a vault beneath the ground, there are 113 coffine, containing all that remains of the royal Hapsburgs who have ruled over the destinies of Austria, and there are 152 vases of crystal mounted in gold, each containing the heart of one of these rulers and potents whose bodies reat elsewhere.

When Rudolph was selected Emperor of Germany in 1273 he founded a royal house, the descendants of which to day sit upon the Austrian throne, and while the connection between the dukes of Austria and the Empire was more or less of an accident, it has been so long maining the learn the imperial title. But while Austria has always been the nucleus of their dominions there have been included appendages as socidental as the relationship between the Upon his arrival in France the Duke



Mother Sex."

This caption, "Health for the Mother Sex," is of such immense and OMPOUND necessity become the banner cry of the age.

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

pass that stage without a single un pleasant sensation.



SILVER GLOSS STARCH

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

arches made by the Edwardsburge Starch Co., L't'd., are always reliable.

Benson's Canada Prepared Corn FOR COOKING ilver Gloss Starch, FOR LAUNDRY.

TIME Millinery, Dress Making.



-AT-Mrs J. J. McDonald's ESTABLISHMENT.

MONOTON, N. B.

Will be found the latest Parisian styles and new-

Beef, MUTTON.

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

THOMAS DEAN, 18 and 14 Olly Markets

STORY OF LIFE IN A CITY.

A Young Wife's First Experience With the Destroyer of Happiness.

She sat by the window, a smile of wal-come lighting her childish face. The blue eyes were those of a chi'd who had seen little of the hard realities of the world. The curly brown hair tormed a fitting frame for a sweet fice. As she sat th glory of the dying sun lit up the window and formed a picture the reproduction of whose fairness might immortalize an artist.

The little assumption of matronly sirs betokened a young wife. Her anxious giance at each group of home comers showed that she was watching for him. As ed that she was watching for him. As each car, row loaded with its evening's freight of wearied toilers, stopped at the corner of the street she gaz d earnestly, then turned for a moment with a p.etty

pout of disappointment.

An hour and a half passed and still no sigh of her husband. In her place the fair young woman watched the night life of the city, ever changing, yet always the same

Half an hour more. The red shirted men and blue gowned lassies of a Salvation Army corps marched to the corner and nenced an open air meeting. They were re-enforced by an enthusiastic and

Nine o'clock struck, and the watcher had not left her post. Visions of danger to her husband filled her brain.

'Fred always comes home at 6.' she mur-mured to herself. 'Something terrible must have happened to him.'

dreary hour was nearly over. She had not moved from her place to light the gas, and the room was in darkness save for the atrect lamp and the flar-ing torches of the Salvationis:s. They were singing a defiant hymn to a tune known among scoffers as 'We Won't Go Home Till Morning,' when she was startled by a shout, the sound of which seemed stangely familiar.

shout, the sound of which seemed stangely familiar.

'Whoop!' roared a thick voice.

'Tha's ri,' ole feller wi' the red shirt—hic. We won't go home till mornin. H'ray!'

Through the crowd came the form of a man supported on either side by a friend. The woman at the window stood upright, her face pressed closely sgainst the pane. A dizziness seemed to pass over her, and she grasped the curtains for support.

Up the steps to the door two men carried the maudlin inebriste. He sank limply sgainst the door.

Brace up, Fred. You're home. Your wife is waiting for you.'

'Bes' little wife in world,' said Fred gravely. 'You're all ri,' boys, Everybody's all ri.' Le's have nuzzer drink.'

With almost pitying hands the men opened the door and brought him in.

He was half asleep, and they turned into the room n-arest the door to lay down their burden. Still by the window stood the lit tle woman, her face pale as death and eyelids qu'vering.

'I'm awfully sorry, madam," began one

burden. State by the window shout the intle woman, her face pale as death and eyelids qu'vering.

"I'm awfully sorry, madam," began one
o' the men spologetically.

"Thank you, gentlemen. I think—I
think I unders' and. Good night."

Left alone with that which was her husband, the wite burst into bitter sobs. She
went over to the half unconscious mass
that', smelling of whis key and tobacce, half
lay on the sofa.

"Oh. Fred," she began.

"Wh. Ezer matter? I'm all ri'," said the
man sleepily. 'Gimme jus' one more
drink." And he dropped listlessly on the
caspet, thoring in a drunken stupor.

There were horror and surprise in the
woman's eyes. Never hid she seen such
a sight, and now it was her husband! This
was the handsome, talen'ed Fred, always
so bright an! cheerful. To this sodden
thing, r.eking with the odors of his tempter, the was bound for life. Horrible!

Out on the streets the Army band was
commencing its last hymn—new words to

Horrible!

Out on the streets th: Army band was commencing its last hymn—new words to an old and strangely sweet tune—and the corneits. tollowed at a more or less lengthy distance by the rest of the band, was struggling with the beautiful melody called "Home, Sweet Home" Its strains, strident and inharmonious, see med to mock the mute despair of she woman croucked on the floor, her face buried in her bands.—Chicago News.

Spani-h Cookery

Ido not beleve that any one, not even Washington Irviteg, ever remained so leng on the Alhambra's hill. The manager grews used to us that he gave up providing the French dishes prepared for the tourist; now the waiters brought only their own extraordinary messes, golden with saffron, cerlet with pep pr, soft with oil, fragrant with garlic, most of which had hitherto been reserved for the family cincer in the efficie. We were even made to abstain on Friday and very flumbuoyant was our abstincere. In fact, for those who like the roccool in cookery the Spanish kichen is unevaled.—Elizateth Rothins Pennel, in the Century.

A Woman's Heart

Myers—Do you think Angie leves me?
Tomson—I'll tell you how you can find
out. You go across the room and begin
to flirt with Miss Parplebloom. If Argie
gets mid and looks daggers at you, you
might as well tang up your fiddle—it's all
on the surface; but it the appears as calm
as a June morning and smiles like an angel
her heart is yours. Try it and I'll
watch.—Harlem Life.

In the West

Drawback Dick—I don't see why they're makin' such a fuss about hossless wagons in the east. We've had 'em out west as fong as I kin remember.

Mr. Eff.te—Really! What do they run wi h? Drawback D.ck—Mules.

"He's bilious," your friends say when you are rritable. Take Hawker's liver pills, they cure Safe and pleas on to take, sure to cure, Hawker's A quick and pleasant cure for coughs and co is Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild cherry. Not only relieves, but positively cures cats Hawker's catarrh cure.

SILVERWARE HIGHEST GRADE.

WILL IT WEAR'! NEED NEVERBE ASKED F YOUR GOODS BEAR THE

TRADE ROGERS BROS AS THIS IN ITSELF GUARANTEES THE QUALITY BESURE THE PREFIX ISSTAMPED OF EVERY ARTICLE.
THESE GOODS HAVE
STOOD THE TEST NEARLY HALFA CENTURY. SOLD BY FIRST CLASS DEALERS.

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FATIGUE
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J.D. TURNER.

Cafe Royal,

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

Meals Served at all Hours Dinner a Specialty.

WILLIAM CLARK,

Failor in English Navy and sav

The battle of Waterloo was fought on June 18, 1815, and the hundreds of thouands of men who struggled that day for supremacy have all passed away except two in Americs, four in the British Isles and six in France, and most of these men

James R Green, ninety-eight years old, resident of Edsworth, Mahoning county, Ohio, while not a participent in the great Onlo, while not a participent in the great battle, had the privilege of witnessing the thrilling events of that week in Belgium, which marked the downfall of the Napo-lean dynasty, and who viewed that battle lean dynasty, and was viewed that Dathe from a better vantage ground, perhaps, than any of the participants. He gave a vivid description recently of the battle of Waterloo to a New York

Herald reporter.

It is impossible that, as is asserted in the book referred to, Ney should have consented to the subterfuge of being that at by muskets charged with powder alone, and after falling and pretending to be dead, should have suffered himself to be carried into exile in a strange land. At the battle of Waterloo Ney vainly sought death wherever the battle was fiercest. With an army of sixty thousand men still left, he cspitulated under the wells of Paris, upon condition of general amnesty of offenses both civil and military. These terms were basely violated, and to satisfy the clamor

condition of general amnesty of offenses both civil and military. These terms were bately violated, and to satisfy the clamor of the returned aristocrats of the old regime Ney was executed. Wellington could have prevented this crime after the condemnation by the chamber of peer, but did not, for reasons best known to himself. Ney was effered an opportunity to escape, but refused. He saked the soldiers to fire at his heart, and they did.

'At Quatre Bras Napoleon attacked the outposts of the Duke of Wellington, but he was repulsed, falling back to Waterloo that night, where he determined to make his final stand. The French army bivonacked in large fields of rye, which was almost ripe, on the pretty plain of Waterloo. On the night of June 17 there was a continuous rainstorm, making it very disagreeable for the soldiers. The clouds cleared away on the following morning, and with a sea glass which we had taken from the ship we stood on the heights some distance away and saw the great struggle. 'We could see Napoleon on his charger, riding along his lines peparing for the battle. The lines were formed, and soon the field was filled with smoke and the roar of cannon reverberated through the hills of Belgium. In the afternoon the fierce struggle ceased, and the field was a sickening sight. The green rye had been trampled down, and the field was nothing but dust, like the middle of the road, while the dead and wounded lay scattered thickly over the great plain.

'After the battle we went over the field and saw some dreadful sights.

'I can remember distinctly seeing Blucher, Napoleon, the Duse of Wellington and George IV. I rememb.r seeing George III. and his courtiers riding down to the London docks upon many a morning. During the reign of William IV. I remember having seen Queen Victoria in a villa near London, playing in a garden, and I have distinct remembrances of the last four ruling monarchs of the House of Hanover.

'Napoleon was a cruel tyrant, and it you had known him in the age which I knew him sou would hav

Napoleon was a cruel tyrant, and if you had known him in the age which I knew him you would have thought so too.

THE QUESTION ANSWERED.

The Reason Why Scme Dealers | 1 ------Sell Poor Dyes.

Many ladies who have been deceived by the imitation dyes so often sold by some dealers and druggests, ask the question: "Why will these merchants persist in selling us dyes that are posit-ively worthless?"

This question is easily answered. The dealers who sell these common dyes do so for a very selfish object—big profis. They buy these crude and poisonous dyes for much less than the celebrated Dismond Dyes c.st., and they are so'd to the ladies at the same price, ten cert's per packet. The dealers in this way make long, big profits, while the decived consumer must suffer loss at every time of using.

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Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by It can be given in the Societan Specific without the knowledge of the patient. It can be given in the Societan Specific without the knowledge of the patient. It can be given in the Societan Specific without the knowledge of the patient. It is also always and will effect a permanent and specific cure. IT NEVER FALLS
Mothers and Wives, you can save the victims. Golden Specific Co. TORONTO, Ont.

A Tardy Woosr

He had been worshipping her for nonths, but had never told her, and she didn't w.nt him to. He h.d come often

didn't w.nt him to. He h.d come often and stayed late-very late—and she could only sigh and tope.

He was going away the n.xt day for a holiday, and he thought the last night was the time to spring the momentous question. He kept i. to himself, however, u.til the last thing. It w.s. 11.30 by the clock, and it was not a very rapid clock.

"Miss Mollie," he said, tremulously, "I'm going away tomorrow."

"Are you,? 'she said, with the thought-leasness of girlhood.

"Yes," he replied, "Are you sorry?"

"Yee, very sorry," she murmured. "I thought you might go away this evening."

Then she gezed at the clock wistfully, and said, good night.

A Great Su

"How's your son, the lawyer, getting

"Badly, poor fellow. He's in prison."
"Indiced?"
"Yes; he was retained by a burglar to defend him, and he made so good a plea in the burglar's behalf that the judge held him

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You are weak, "run-down," health is frail, strength gone. Doctors call your case an-æmia—there is a fat-famine in your blood. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is the best food-means of getting your strength back—your doctor will tell you that.

He knows also that when the digestion is weak it is better to break up cod-liver oil out of the body than to burden your tired digestion with it. Scott's Emulsion does that.

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The very best brands on the market of eobtained from the undersigned. The

THOMAS L. BOURKE,

AGE PREMATURELY obles the Functions and Disshes Muscular Force.

The actual effect of alcohol upon the numan system is a subject which has excited considerable interest of late years among physicians and has attracted on from mankind at large. The average man is probably aware, at some period of his life, of certain "effects" of pleasant forms of alcohol upon the system and may contend with himself that alcohol in moderate quantities is not only good for his health, but necessary for it. Whether this be true or not, he may learn by read-

ing the of scien ists appended herewith.

Alcohol as a medicine is a mild arested. It should only be used for acute sickness, but never for chronic troubles, for the same reason that morphine and chloral hydrate should not be employed. Many drink because of the good taste of liquor and not for its effects. But taste

on index and not for its enects. But insie is made perverse in this way, the appetite tending almost wholly toward meat. Sugar ripe fruits and sweet food in general are distasteful to the drinker. Physiology has established that sugar is the source of muc-cular force. When the sweet is no more cular force. When the sweet is no more agreeable to us it signifies an abnormal condition. A drinker finds himself in this condition, and he is a drinker who does not feel himself at ease unless he takes beer, wine or alcohol in any torm.

Alcohol in passing into the directive

Alcohol in passing into the digestive tube produces a warm pricking sensation, which propagates itself from the mouth to the pharynx and stomach. Concentrated or large quantities of alcohol act as an irritant in the stomach. This action is much tant in the stomach. This action is much more energetic if the stomach is empty. In this care diluted alcohol is injurious because it acts directly on the mucous vessels, exciting a viscus, when stimulation has no use, but if there is food in the stomach a moderate dose is still more diluted and mirgles with the ingests and secretions. Here it is not a irritant, but a stimulant of the digestive functions. It is absorbed especially in the stomach, in the duodenum and in the beginning of the intestine, if the quantity taken is large enough. It penetrates either directly or indirectly by the veins or by the chyliserous vessels.

Alcohol causes an acceleration of the heart beats, followed by a corresponding decrease.

Alcohol causes an acceleration of the heart beats, followed by a corresponding decrease.

The simple physiological influence of alcohol resembles that of the influence of age. The functions at first excited are enteebled by an inevitable reaction, muccular forces are diminished, urine and carbonic acid are secreted in less quantity, and the temperature of the body is lowered. Alcohol does not remain long in the organism. The kidneys are a constant source of elimination of alcohol. The quantity elimination for alcohol. The quantity elimination for alcohol. The peripher ical vessels so that a larger quantity of blood is carried to the surface and the insensible transpiration is increased. From the physiological dose to the pathological is only a step, and special circums ances can render the former dangerous. Temperance is a lure. Total abstinence is necessary. Theses are conclusions to which we are almost tempted to come.—Washington Star.

South America has glorious singers and ongs, but the greater are to come. The puntries of the court.

Leaves St. John., for Yarmouth every Tuesday and Friday Aftersoon, Returbing, leave Yarmouth every Mondady and Thursday, at 3 o'clock p. m. for st. John. countries of the south temperate zone are coulsing with literary activity and expectation and Aconcagua is a new Parnassus, and is likely to be the last in the west.

Poets come in brotherhoods at the dawn of the new era, as prophetic heralds, and as nspiring leaders, and, again, in the decline of an epoch they appear as raconteurs. The posts of the dawn have already appeared in the ten republics of the Andes, and have sung the songs of liberty and love, of wide pamprs, the majestic rivers and groves, and the orchid haunted plateaus. In the faded and go ne incarial days poets sprang into the life and inspirations of the golden temples of the Children of the Sun. There was the most poetic race of Indian civil zations. The land of poetry was there, and is there. The end of the long march of the Aryan people toward the west must come un Argentine, Chili, and Peru. The Italian emigration to this new Italy is one of art. The mixed race [of Argentines, Chilians, Peruvians, Italians, English, French, and German is mak ng a new nation, and beautiful Buenos Ayres and Santiago show what that nation will be. The developement of the United States has been the wonler of the nine-teent century. The surprise and glory of and go ne incarial days poets sprung into teenth century. The surprise and glory of the twentieth century is likely to be the achievement of the republics of the Sun and the Southern Cross, of which the poets are already singing and are more glor-iously to sing in the supreme century be-fore us.—From "The South American Poets," by Hez-kish Butterworth, in Re-view of Reviews for July.

Now is the time to prepare your pot-pourt for the coming winter, for roses are at their best. It is not necessary to con-fine yourself to rose petals alone. Leaves of the rose, geranium, mignonette, violet and lemon verbena may be added to the rose petals, with the layers of fine sait and a few fragrant spices.

I WAS CURED LINIMENT. Oxford, N. S. R. W. HEWSON

prain by MINARD FRED COULSON. Y. A. A. C Yarmouth, N. S. I was cured of Black Erysipelas by MINARD's

J. W. RUGGLES

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

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A Thread

. That Wont Snarl ..



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For Boston and Halifax via Yarmouth.

4 Trips A Week, 4 THE STEEL STEAMERS

Boston and Yarmouth UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. OMMENCING June the 30th one of the above steamers will leave Yarmouth for Bos every Thesday, Wednesday, Friday and urday evening, after arrival of the Express in from Halliar. Above steamers will leave Yarmoush for Bost One of the One tvery Taseday, Wednesday, Friday and train from Halinax, after arrival of the Express train term Halinax, after arrival of the Express train terming, here were the state of the Express train terming, here were the state of the Express train terming, here were the state of the Express training the Express of the Express training to the Express training to the Express training to the Express training to the Express training trai

Stmr. CITY OF St. JOHN. Will leave Yarmouth every Friday mor for Halfax, calling at Barrington, Shelt Locksport, Liverpool and Lunenburg. Retur leaves Pickford and Black's whari, Halliax, e Monday Evening, for Yarmouth and t mediate ports, convecting with steamer for Bo on Wedneaday evening.

and permits. Git to Belle' CHAPT able to be on the tegiris who Lord Statistics in time cordingly for a time breast aff CHAPT conversal more, in the tegic in the

CHAPTE bert have planned. him and g CHAPTE Stanmore

through pher samt a Mrs. Serg. Gilbert. Involved to the ton and it ton and it ton the ton and it ton and it ton and it ton and it ton CHAPTER and it ton the ton and it ton the ton th

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Eastport, Lubec and a FRIDAY, 2 p. m. or Eastport, Lubec, Pc and Boston. SAT. U Daty 2 p. m. for Ea Lubec and Boston.

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Mail Stramers "DAVID WESTON" and (Sunday szepted) at 9 a. m., for Fredericton and all intermediate landings.
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STEAMER CLIFTON.



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on apply to E. LAECHLER, Agent.

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oodstock. ANDARD TIME.

every day (Sunday ex

on the ling is a control of the line of the ling is a control of the ling is a control of the line of

thruded on or disturbed by the men and women who throughout the day flocked to the Colonel's bospitable bungalow.

Doctor Malone good-naturedly volunteered to save Belle all trouble regarding business matters; and assisted by Colonel's Baltour and Captain Richards, he had arranged for the sale of her furniture and the letting of her bungalow. And these men, knowing that she was almost penniless induced their friends to attend the auction of her bousehold goods and give extravagant prices for articles and ornaments, of which their wives assured them they had no meed and had better have left unbought. The contents of the bungalow were anything but costly, and even the sum they brought from generous purchasers semed small indeed as a capital on which to depend; learning which Hugh Gilbert's brother officers, who had one and all heartily liked him, subscribed a sum that was added to the proceeds of the sale, and which Belle was led to believe resulted solely from the auction.

No sooner did she recover from the preservation caused by her shock, than she prepared to leave India and return home. When Mrs. Balfour learned this, she said to her—

"You see, my dear, that I have no child of my own; that though I am always in the midst of company I am yet a lonely woman. I think I understand you, and I am sure I love you; stay with me, and be as a daughter to me."

Belle was overcome by gratitude, for she realized all that he would mean to her under the proposed circumstances. The peacetal home which she who was home-lies would gain, the sympathy and affection

PROGRESS. DATURDAY. ALIGNET 6, 1986.

HEY POORLY TURBELL.

NO DORA HUMBELL.

NO DORA

"Now, can any little boy tell me what the word 'debut' means?" asked the teachor, pleasantly.

There was a dead silence.

"Come, come," she continued, in an encouraging tone, "let me see if I cannot help you a little. You all remember when I became your teacher?"

"Yes, ma'am," in a chorus.

"Well, the first day that I presented myself before you, what was it I made?"

'Please, ma'am, I know,' from Tommy Tradles.

"That's it, Tommy,' said the teacher, with a pleasant smile. "Tell the rest of the boys what it was I made."

'A big bluff,' said Tommy. Milwankes Wiscomsin.

f. July 6th, the steamer or whari at Hampton at unrine will leave Indian for Hampton. Will remain a 28 pp. m. on the round trip leaving de returning will leave hursday ahe will leave hursday and will return be will make round trip n at 4 p. m.

ALAYENDER COWN

The start of the life street of the control of the country of the



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DEARBORN & CO.,

awtucket, R. I., July 22, to the wife of Gardner Fuller, of N. S., a son. Sag Harber, N. Y., July 25, to the wife of Rev. Gordon J. Lewis, a daughter. Bridgewater, N. S., July 25, to the wife of Capt. Edward J. Manning, a daughter.

MARRIED.

ronto. July 23 by Rev. F. T. T. pecett, Rev. Chas W. King to Lottle Stark. Halifax, July 23, by Rev. Father Murphy, Timothy Bowes to Bessie Cottrell. Bowes to Bessle Cottrell.

Bastport, July 19, by Rev. J. A. Ford, Leonard 6.

Summer Tourist
Clark to Hattle 8. Bacon.

lew Glasgow, July 22, by Rev. W. I. Croft, William S. Elifot to Emma Barrett. Yarmouth, July 10, by Rev. C. F. Cooper, Howard F. J. Erry to Nellie Fox.
Halifax, July 21, by Rev. Dr. Foley, Prof. Jules
Lance to Annie McDonald. alais, July 22, by Rev. A. S. Ladd, Gon Day to Josephine Whitenact.

Westville, July 28, by Rev. R. Cumming, Thora. T. Stewart to Charlotte Bone. New Glasgow, July 28, by Rev. A. Rogers, Edgar M. Fulto 1 to Mary R. Garvie. John, July 29, by Rev. G. O. Gates, Charles J. Withers to Maggie F. Sullivanian.

mherat Head, July 28, by Rev. D. B. Scott, Francis Beharrel to Ellen Ward. Francis Beharrel to Ellen Wav. J. B. Scott,
Liverpool, N. S., July 20, by Rev. Z. L. Fash,
Oliver Fisher to Minnie Burgess.
Albert, July 23, by Bev. Liese Comben Renforth
Fullerton to Phoebe An Melvin.
Kewport, N. S., July 22, by Rev. L. P. Coldwell,
Villiam Mason to Drusilla Harvey.
Ort Lorne, July 21, by Rev. E. P. Coldwell,
Loring Beardsley to Elastic Cropley.

M. Murchie to Jeanie Kate Rughes.
M. Murchie to Jeanie Kate Rughes.

M. Murcaie to Jennie Kate Hughes.
St. Stephen, July 22, by Rev. W. C. Goucher
Harry F. Merril, to Lilitan B. Hyalop.
Homeville, C. B., July 29, by Rev. H. B. Emith,
Walter M. Parker to Christina Homes. Moores Mills, July 28, by Rev. Isaac Howie, Walter L. Grimmer to Bertha Douglas. Charlottetown, June 29. by Rev. D Sutherland, David C. Ingils of N. B., to Jean Nash. Moncion, N. B., July 29, by Rev. J. M. Robinson, Johnson McKenzie to Mary Mawhinney. Folieigh Mountain, July 31, by Rev. J. A. Mc-Kenzie, Barkiey Laneth to Ellen Balley.

ohnston, N. B., July 13, by Rev. Isaac N. Parker, James Andrew Carr to Louise Patterson. Everett Mass., July 22, by Rev. R. H. Bolton Charles E. Moore to Lillan T. Peterson. July 28, to the wife of Bedford Cole, a
July 28, to the wife of John Eckersley, a
ville, July 22, to the wife of Charles Allen,
Martins River, N. S., July 18, by Rev. E. A.
Harris, Stanley Z.nk to Sophia Kaddy.
New Ireland, N. B., July 30, by Rev. Father Carsop, William Williamson to Sarah Tchan.
Medicine Hat, N. W. T. July 20, by Rev. W.
Nicolis Francis F. Fatt to Kate Cochrane. Nicolis Francis F. Fatt to Mate Occurants.

Nicolis Francis F. Fatt to Mate Occurants.

Chatham, July 23, by Rov. Joseph McCoy, M. A.

J. Robert McKenzie to Isabell B. Fleiger.

J. RODOIT MCKEDZIG to Isabell B. Fleiger.
Stillman, N. S., July 23, by Rev. W. J. Fowler
Alexander Campbell to Annie May Zillot.
Petitcodiac, July 28, by Rev. H. G. Estabrooke,
James W. McAulay to Florence B. Tucker. eaver Brook, N. S., July 27, by Rev. Father Carson, Charles McAnulty to Isabella Henley. Lakevale, Antigonish, July 10, by Rev. Fath Shaw, John P. Druhan to Christina McIsasc. Sandy Cove, Queens Co. N. B., July 23, by Rev. Z. L. Fash, Samuel S. Martin to Maude Wolfe. Brooklyn, N. Y., July 23, by Rev. Dr. Rhodes, Charles C. Good of N. B, to Jennie E. Bucknam.

an Frank G. Stoop to Mrs. G. A. Grimmer, all of N. B.

DIED.

Calais, July 20, Aunie Doucett, 82.
Calais, July 21, James N. Hatt, 35.
St. John, July 31. Blins A. Kennedy.
Calais, July 16, John M. McKinnery, 6.
Sherbrooke, July 25, Agnes McDenald.
Ohio, N. S., July 21, Oliver H. Bills, 61,
Havelock, July 29, Johanna Tierney, 75.
Calais, July 28, James Reed Kimball, 84.
Cacids Mines, July 27, Feter Brodie, 62.
North Alton, July 29, Nison Kilcup, 82.
Woodstock, July 27, Siephen Crowley, 75.
Milltown, July 21, Alfred J. Alexander, 8.
Careonville, July 20, Mary E. Folkins, 78. Milliown, July 21, Alfred J. Alexander, 8. Carsonville, July 20, Mary E. Folkins, 78. St. Stephen, July 20, Mary J. Simpson, 37. Milliown, Me., July 19, Edward Brooks, 83. Yarmouth, July 28, Mrs. David C. Cook, 51 alexander, Me., July 25, Annie M. Cotter, 6 Milliown, July 21, Annie M. Montgomery, 2. Milliown, Me., July 11, Sarah J. McClinke, Halifax, Aug. 1, Annie, wife of James Bulge North River, N. S., July 24, Donald Camero Sussex, July 17, Jane, widow of Robert Bas Milliown, N. B., July 26, Phillip Milliers at Milliown, N. B., July 26, Phillip Milliors at Milliown, M. B., July 26, Phillip Milliors at Milliors at Milliors at Milliown, M. B., July 26, Phillip Milliors at Fairville, July 31, Johanna, wife of James Griffiti St. John, July 31, Tirzah, wife of Hiram D. Ferris oodstock, July 22, George, son of Miles Moore Spiewood, June 4, Annie J., widow of The eteghan, July 16, Genevieve, wife of Valusais Halifax, Agr. 1, Ellen Hobin, daughter of the late George Chaplie, 35. Brockfield, July 20, Floyde E., daughter of Aaron and Ida Hamilton, 16. John July 31, John Thomas, son of John and Mary Davis, 6 months. ntigonish, July 26, Joseph, child of Hugh J. and Margaret McDonald, 2. Halifax, Aug 2, Mary Catherine, child of of I. A. and Ellen Beals, 9 weeks.

Yarmouth, July 17, Clara L., child of Alfred and Lillan Futman, 21 months.

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making a double daily service between the submaking a double daily service between the submaking a dramouth, and still intermediate polybnia.
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