

Monday, May 25th,
BUY YOUR
Fishing Supplies
FROM US.
We have a large stock of **Reels, Lines, Bait, Bait Boxes, Trawls, Hooks, etc.**, in fact everything needed for a few days enjoyment on the lakes.
REMEMBER, FORREST'S CELEBRATED SCOTCH FLIES ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED.
Market Square
Agents for A. G. SPALDING & BROS.' Sporting and Athletic Goods.

Window Screens.
Sliding adjustable Screens with solid hardwood frames. The Wire Cloth, best quality and painted green.
Prices now so low that no one need be bothered with flies.
No. 1—Medium size, will extend from 20 to 33 inches, **25 cts.**
No. 2—Large " " " 24 to 40 " **30 cts.**
Screen Doors, all sizes, **90 cts.**
Wire Cloth, by the yard, all widths, **at low prices.**

EMERSON & FISHER, 75 Prince Wm Street.

Shoes For the Holiday! Troutng Boots.
Almost as light as a silk handkerchief, come up to the hip. Don't go fishing without a pair.
YACHTING SHOES—The correct American kind. White as snow and oiled with pure red rubber.
TENNIS SHOES—In fawn, white and black. Nice goods that fit.
TAN BOOTS—Nothing takes their place for an ideal summer outing shoe.
SEE OUR WINDOWS
Waterbury & Rising

PARLOR FURNITURE.

We have a complete stock of Parlor Suits in walnut and mahogany frames. **FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE**, solid walnut frames, upholstered in velour, silk plush bands, for **\$27.00**; upholstered in figured plush, **\$29.00**. Nothing like them has ever been offered for the money.

F. A. JONES CO., Ltd., 16 and 18 King Street.

HUTCHINGS & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
First Class Bedding, Wire Mattresses,
Iron Bedsteads and Cribbs,
Invalid Wheel Chairs, Etc.
101 to 107 GERMAIN STREET.

St. John, N. B., May 23, 1903.

Call at Harvey's Tonight For Your Holiday Outfit.

NEW SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS, HATS, CAPS, COLLARS, CUFFS, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, UMBRELLAS or anything in MALE ATTIRE can be got here at specially low prices.
A FEW SUIT PRICES.
MEN'S SUITS, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 up to \$14.00.
BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 to \$8.25.
BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, to \$4.50.
MEN'S OUTFIT SUITS at \$5.00 and \$7.50.
Store open tonight till 11 o'clock. Closed all day Monday.

J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing,
189 Union Street, Opera House Block

IN THE BALKANS. SERIOUS AFFAIR.

Over 200 Albanians Killed in Recent Fighting.
Worse Blow Than Recent Strike of Longshoremen.
Bulgaria Anxious to Come to Terms With Turkey in Regard to Macedonia.
Montreal's Street Railway and Electric Lighting System Tied up by Strike Today.

LONDON, May 23.—The Times correspondent at Uskup, Turkey, confirms the report that the Albanians had over 200 killed in the recent fighting near Jacova. The Albanians are alarmed to find that the Turks are in earnest. The majority of their leaders have submitted and it is believed that the Albanian movement has practically collapsed. The two principal ringleaders, Hussein and Murtaza, have just been arrested near Jacova and will be sent to Asna with the other disaffected chiefs. The dissatisfaction, adds the correspondent, is now only serious in the Dibra district, where it will probably soon be suppressed.
SOPLA, May 23.—It is believed that the government will endeavor to negotiate with the portie in order to arrive at an understanding in the Macedonian difficulty. The Bulgarian agent at Constantinople has had an interview with the grand vizier with this intention. It is understood that Prince Ferdinand will visit the sultan if he can get the assent of Austria and Russia to a direct understanding between Turkey and Bulgaria.

SPOILING FOR FIGHT.

McBride Wants to Kill Redmond, Harrington and Everybody.

LONDON, May 23.—Major McBride, organizer of the Irish Transvaal brigade, in an open letter from Paris has challenged John Redmond, Timothy C. Harrington, and their friends to fight one or more duels in consequence of their attitude towards Mrs. McBride (formerly Maud Gonne), at the meeting of citizens held in the Dublin rounds on Monday night last in support of the Irish parliamentary fund, and which resulted in scenes of extreme disorder owing to the presence of members of the Gaelic League who are opposed to giving King Edward a friendly welcome on his coming visit to Ireland. Major McBride says:
"It seems that only the fact that my wife is a lady prevented Redmond and Harrington and their friends from dealing summarily with her. They evidently regret that it was her husband who was present. Unfortunately I cannot go to Ireland at present, but in the meantime if any of them feel aggrieved at my wife's action I shall be most happy to afford them satisfaction in this accommodating country, France."

FOUR-QUART RACING.

(Halifax Recorder.)
The announcement in the Recorder last evening that the Bolyes crew of St. John are having a regatta for them shows that they intend to be prepared to meet all-comers this season. The prospects for a Halifax crew meeting them seems as yet very remote. Statements have been made that John P. Gough intends to back a Halifax crew against them for \$500 a side, but Mr. Gough says he has not made such an offer, or does he intend to, as the expenses are too great for an ordinary man to get together a crew, have them trained and fitted with boats and appliances, but if there are others willing to join together, and raise a sum to provide for a crew, he will be ready to do his share.

STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Wall Street—the opening stock market was dull and hesitating in tone. The principal active stocks showed slight declines but there was a sprinkling of gains. Penna. and N. Y. C. opened down a shade and then rallied to a shade over last night.

COTTON.
NEW YORK, May 23.—Cotton futures opened quiet, May, 11.68; June, 11.90; July, 12.01; Aug. 12.13; Sept. 12.24; Oct. 12.35; Nov. 12.46; Dec. 12.57; Jan. 12.68.

RUSSIA'S IRON HAND.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, May 23.—A decree of exile has been issued against former Senator Meckelin, who is now visiting Stockholm. M. Meckelin is one of the foremost Finnish statesmen and an authority on constitutional law.

THE YACHT CLUB.

On Monday morning Commodore Thomson and officers and members of the R. Y. Club will assemble at the club house, Millidgeville, when a salute will be fired and flags run to the masthead. The occasion promises to be an interesting one in yachting circles.

THE BATTLE LINE.

The Battle line steamer Cheronea arrived at Progress on Friday from Tampico.

The steamer Eretis sailed this morning from Sydney for Brisbane. The steamer Sallasia sailed this morning from Batavia for Tegre.

RECENT CHARTERS.

The Norwegian bark Memento, 658 tons, has been chartered to take a cargo of deals from Shelburne to west coast of England or east coast of Ireland at 40 shillings.

The schooner Coral Leaf, 374 tons, will load coal at New York for Cardenas at \$2.35.

THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, May 23.—Wind northwest to north. Fine and comparatively cool today and Sunday. Conditions also favorable for a fine day Monday.

Authority not having been received from Ottawa there will be no salute fired in St. John on Victoria Day. The regimental order for the salute on Monday has been cancelled.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Ard str New York from Southampton and Cherbourg.

TROUBLE FEARED.

As Result of Russia's Grasping Policy in Manchuria.
Making Demands That Cause a Great Deal of Uneasiness in Japan.

TOKIO, Japan, May 6, via San Francisco, May 23.—Reports from Peking are not calculated to allay the uneasiness in Japan as to Russia's action in Manchuria. While the original "seven demands" made by Russia on China have been officially withdrawn, it is stated that other demands have been presented, including, it is said, one that grants a concession to Russia to build a railroad from Mukden to the Yalu river, a project which is enabling Russia to concentrate the troops as a constant menace to Korea. The military attaches to the British, American and Japanese legations who have been sent to Shengking province to ascertain the real state of the evacuation, reports that the Russians have merely changed their stations. Although a slight decrease in the garrisons is observable, unarmed Russian soldiers are going about everywhere. Mounted brigades frequently attack foreign travellers who, however, can proceed safely if they are guarded by Russian troops.

MASSACRE OF THE JEWS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday, May 21.—Photographs from Kishineff which have been received here besides fully sustaining the reports that the worst atrocities were committed during the outbreak against the Jews there, contradict the official account of the massacre and the stories printed in the national press.

The people of Kishineff declare that no Christians received a gunshot wound and that there are no Christians in the hospitals. Of the two dead Christians, one was a boy whose death was attributed to fright and chronic disease.

The Jews of Kishineff absolve Chief of police Khanbenov and Lieutenant Governor Von Russow, who have been dismissed for complicity, but they charge the officials with inertia and cowardice.

SHAD MAKE A QUEER MOVE.

The Pisarico and outside fishermen have been making good catches of shad during the last few days, and the wholesale price has dropped from 8 to 10 cents.

It is just possible, however, that the price will take a big jump in a few days as the fishermen report a queer move on the part of the fish. On the spring run the fish move for up river quarters, but this season for some unknown or unexplained reason they have turned about and are now making down the bay. Only a few have been taken in the harbor, and the men who have been fishing in the harbor have met with very poor success.

The men who came up in the boat from Pisarico today said that the fish have turned back and that they had to go much farther down the bay last night to catch them than ever before.

ST. JOHN MAN'S SUCCESS.

A late issue of the Boston Globe in an article on police affairs contains a photo of Thomas Damery, formerly of this city, and notice of his appointment to the position of inspector of the police department. Among other things the article says:
"Inspector Thos. Damery was born in St. John, N. B., August 24, 1872, and has made his home in Somerville and Cambridge since 1895. He was appointed patrolman on April 3, 1893, and has always been on duty in West Somerville, Mass."

Inspector Damery is a brother of Charles Damery of this city, and is well known here. He is a particularly bold days in St. John last summer and just previous to coming here had bestowed some personal attention on two enterprising young men, Kilson and Briggs, of jail breaking memory.

LOGS HUNG UP.

A large number of logs have been hung up in Bear River and Apple River and the mills will have a hard time to get enough logs to keep them running.

At Bonny River a cut of some four or five million feet has been hung up and the mill there has been shut down.

Mrs. J. K. Barney, president of the International W. C. T. U. state prison work, will visit this city shortly and deliver a lecture on prison work either in Victoria Park, Opera House, or York Theatre. Mrs. Barney, whose home is in Providence, R. I., is a particularly clever woman and has lectured with great success all over the country.

The steamer Queen will not go up river this afternoon as was announced. A large crew of men are at work on her and the work is being rapidly pushed forward. It is expected that the Queen will make her first trip about Wednesday of next week.

At Chubb's corner this morning auctioneer Lantimoff offered for sale the E. M. Patchell property, 92 Elliott Row and the residence 109 Wentworth street. The former was withdrawn at \$1,150 and the latter at \$1,000.

Several schooners arrived with coal this morning from American ports. In the last two days fully four or five thousand tons of anthracite has reached this port.

The second run of gasperaux has set in and the fishermen are making large hauls. Practically all the fish taken are being shipped to Nova Scotia to be used for bait.

Miss Ethel B. Weston, is leaving today on a short visit to friends in Norton and vicinity.

Add Personal.
Mrs. J. S. Neill and Miss Jean Neill of Fredericton, were in the city today.

The steamer Ocean left Halifax at noon today for St. John.

THE RELIANCE

Trying Conclusions Today With the Older Boats.
Conditions Excellent for a Race and Many Yachting Enthusiasts in Attendance.

MATINECOCK POINT, R. I., May 23.—Although the victory of the Reliance over the Columbia on Thursday is sufficient in the minds of many to stamp her the proper defender of America's cup against the Shamrock III, a large number of yachting enthusiasts came down the Sound today to see her match her sailing ability against the Columbia and the Constitution.
Many desired another chance to watch the old Columbia, against the new boat in a good steady wind. The early arrivals on the scene of action appeared satisfied that such conditions would exist in today's contest, for with the dawn there sprang up a fine breeze from the northeast, the first from that quarter for several weeks, and as it held steady and strong as the morning advanced it looked two or three hours before the time set for the start as if the yachts would have a good honest chance to test their strength.
The Constitution arrived late last night from Brooklyn and her crew was on deck by daylight getting her main-sail bent on her spars.
The two old rivals, the Constitution and the Columbia, looked trim and fit as they lay side by side ready and eager for the new comer.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Eleven burial permits were issued during the week by the board of health. The causes of death were:
Pneumonia 1
Paralysis 1
Cerebrals 1
Consumption 1
Convulsions 1
Heart Disease 1
Typhoid Fever 1
Caries of Spine 1
Hemorrhage of Brain 1
Softening of Brain 1
Gastric Ulcer 1

Total 11
One case of infectious disease was reported during the week. The patient lives on Brussels street and is suffering from scarlet fever.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Ltd., yesterday added the name of their firm to the list of the dry goods clerks for the Saturday half holiday during the months of June, July and August. This would have been done earlier but for Mr. Robertson's absence. M. R. & A. employ almost two hundred and fifty persons, the largest staff of any business house in the city. Other firms are signing when appealed to and the chances for the holiday are good.

A RIDICULOUS YARN.

This morning republished from the New York Herald is a story to the effect that Mayor White of this city was co-operating with a Mrs. Frederick Campbell, his cousin, of New York, in an effort to secure part of a fortune of \$200,000 coming to the White family. In reply to the Star this morning Mayor White said he knew no such person as Mrs. Frederick Campbell, and was not co-operating with anybody in search of imaginary fortunes. So far as he knows or is concerned the whole thing is a hoax.

RIPE BANANAS.

Bananas have been rather scarce during the past week or two and now there are very few ripe ones on the market. But on Monday, J. F. Estabrooks & Son will have lots of ripe bunches and their shop will be open until eleven o'clock on Monday.

Messrs. Estabrooks are also landing today a carload of extra fine Sorensen oranges which will be sold low while landing.

IT IS SETTLED.

In the matter of the Maritime Sulphate Fibre Co., referred to in another part of the Star settlement was reached today. All those interested, including Lieut.-Governor Snowball, met in the equity court room and after long discussion it was agreed that Lt.-Gov. Snowball's claim should be referred to arbitration. Justice Barker being chosen as arbitrator.

M. P. A. A.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 22, 1903.
OFFICIAL BULLETIN NO. 132.
Cautionary notice to base ball players and others:—All amateurs are hereby warned that under Article 5 of the constitution of this association they are not permitted to compete with or against any professional for a prize; if it comes to the notice of the association that certain members of a team playing base ball or any other athletic sport receive a share of the gate receipts, the remaining members of such team may be called upon to furnish satisfactory evidence that they did not participate in such division.

M. P. A. A.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN NO. 133.
Sanction.
The Sanction of this association is hereby granted to the University of New Brunswick A. C. for the holding of the following events to be contested in the city of Saint John, N. B., Friday, May 29, 1903, namely:
Putting 16 pound shot.
Running broad jump.
High jump.
Quarter mile run.
120 yard hurdle.
One Mile run.
100 yard dash.
220 yard dash.
Pole vault.
Throwing 16 pound hammer.

HOLIDAY HATS!

Some nice new shapes in MEN'S SOFT AND HARD HATS.
Fishing Hats of White and Yellow Duck, Linen and Tweeds, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Yachting Caps in Blue Cloth Fancy Flannels and White Duck 25c to \$1.50.

Golf and Bicycling Caps in both ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PATTERNS.

NEW FRESH GOODS.

Anderson's,

Manufacturers, - 17 Charlotte St.

Boots and Shoe REPAIRING.

Remember, we are practical shoemakers, and any work entrusted to our care will be done in first-class manner.
We don't cobble—we repair.
Velvet or O'Sullivan Rubber Heels put on while you wait.

W. A. SINCLAIR,

OF BRUSSELS ST.

SUMMER MILLINERY.

A magnificent display of all the latest styles in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Bonnets and Toques.
—ALSO—
Misses' and Children's Hats, Trimmed and Untrimmed. Just opened a large assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Corsets and Waists.

CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO.

77 KING STREET.

Call up Phone 1074

FOR

Paints, Oils, Glass.

Whiting, Alabastine, Kalsomine, Varnish, Paint, Brushes, Etc., or anything in the line of HOUSEHOLD or BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

J. W. ADDISON,

44 GERMAIN STREET.

DIED.

FARREN—In this city on the 22nd inst., Arthur Farren, aged 3 years, youngest child of E. S. Farren, formerly of Waterbury, Queens Co., N. B. Lamented by his father, Mrs. M. Leach, Leonard Daly, At Lakewood, N. B. Leach, illness of heart disease, John Daly, in the 68th year of his age, leaving a wife, one son and eight daughters to mourn their loss.—(Boston and New York papers please copy.)
Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

TO LET—Two nice rooms, well furnished, on middle floor, with board. MRS. D. NELSON, 46 Leinster, corner Carmarthen.

OVERSTOCK

sale by auction of Pianos and Organs taken in exchange by us for new Upright Pianos. We have instructed Mr. Frank Potts to sell without reserve on Thursday, at 10.30 at his Auction Room, Germain street, entire stock of Pianos and Organs, consisting of 8 Upright and Square Pianos and 30 Cabinet Organs of different makes and styles, all in first class order. Terms cash, or time can be arranged by Mr. Potts on monthly or weekly instalments if required. All instruments purchased will be delivered by our own force free of charge. On exhibition Wednesday afternoon the 21st. C. FLOOD & SONS.

THREE JOHNS.

When John Wheeler came to himself in the North End station he decided to arise and go unto his work. But there was an iron door and several miles of country between him and Mispepe and these had to be overcome. The first was removed by the power of eight dollars and Wheeler was a free man. But while Wheeler was behind the bars he forgot to figure on the fact that there were several saloons between the lock-up and Mispepe and these proved deadly. Wheeler landed at the central station today gloriously full and wanted to see the banker who had charge of his eight dollars. He was just dreadfully hurt when the money was not paid over and his feelings were almost beyond control when he was sent to jail to sober up. The man had been drunk yesterday afternoon on Douglas avenue and had tried to force an entrance into one of the houses there.
John Donohoe and John Barry were each fined four dollars or ten days for drunkenness.

THE CAPITALIST AS CRITIC.

(Lines to the New Arbitrator of Our Studies.)

Great Learning's patron! Hush Helenophobe, And later Phobus of this obscure globe: Mild male Astraea Redig, who amid The stars-and-stripes-of Commerce long wast hid; Steel-staunch foundation of the Age of Stocks, Prometheus, Saturn, Numa, and John Knox Welded in one great shape by wizard fusion, I sing-but oh! such classical allusion Will pain the soul whom I desire to praise. Shall we, oh Muse, forget the strenuous days When your great Themis forsok his Trust to show That Aristotle didn't really know? Are we oblivious that he learnt by rote The pensive page of Liddell and of Scott, Found Hesiod vulgar, Homer crapu- lous, And couldn't bear the slang of Aeschylus? Oh tolling scholarship! Great Mind! that knew Herodotus immoral,—worse, untrue! Oh splendid insight, spelling the last leaf Of merit yet allowed Euripides. Not yours to think—as even Walkley might— Medea as fair as Julia washed white; Not yours to see—as Beerboom's e'en na- tural— In Attic groves the seed that made a Tree. Nay, you know better! But, when Phillips wrote An Odyssey that shook the grave of Grote; When damned Prometheus made the scholar stare, And Cockney couplets hurt th' Olympian air; When English painters of some Grecian scene Debauched save on the threshold-stone,— ah! then Did you not smile to find that even Turned foe to scholarship—and took your part?

Not yours to watch the spurious lights that blind A Jebb's or Jewett's, or a Porson's mind; You're for Modernity! You know the worth Of statues, poems, sculpture,—all that Earth Devised in her Dark Ages, as a child Carved foolish toys, weaved fictions that beguiled The careless hours away, until it reached The age of reason, and was birched, and breeched. You're for Modernity! of course you're right! You know the past's archaic, like last night; One Asche is worth ten Vulcans in a forge; Great Alexander's not a patch on That you match Lucan with Sir Conan Doyle. As for philosophers! you pierced our gloom, Comparing them with Adam Smith or Hume.— Found logic lacking in Democritus, Heard Epicurus didn't work, and thus Was obviously a pig; Empedocles You soon unmasked; you showed up Socrates;— Proved all the pearls of Plato to be sham, And damned the ancients in an epi- gram. Well done, Great Sir! Quite soon, I understand, Schools of Finance will soar in every land; The puking babe will mewl of bulls and bears, And nurseries echo lisp of stocks and shares; Wives will be partners; lovers when they meet, Will kiss and tell of subtle slumps in wheat; Already wane the hoar philosophies, The disolute, dishonored classic dies, And Oxford opes at last her owlsh eyes. Great Sir, well done! I own with all my heart

The Stoic has no chance against the Mart; The wealth of posy compares but ill With the bright product of the Patent Pill; Add tragic drama, even at its best, Can rarely be put out at interest. The Greeks, I own, too, wrote o'er-much by half, But then, you know, they had no tele- graph; They had to be immortal, wretched men! You miss my meaning, worthy Sir? Nay, then, I only ask, compare with Sophocles Electric Ruyard's cabled harmonies. Proved then,—the books of Greece are less than dust; As to Greek life,—Great Sir! how wise, how just Your venom'd sneer, your barbed oxymoron! 'Tis true the slight affair at Marathon Seems at first glance to touch the skirt of fame, Yet do we know the grand contractor's name Who forged the victor's steel? Herodotus (Another forger) won't enlighten us; But we should find him, if dead lips could speak, No vile barbarian,—I mean, no Greek. What fables, too! Of course the Per- sian's doom Was wrought in the suborned histor- ian's room; Thermopylae is but a solar myth; Ionic luxury and Doric pith Exemplify the sort of smiles That please the silly mind of savages. Nay! though they fought—as e'en bar- barians must— Their trust in steel was never a steel trust; There was a vulgar method, lacking yet The devilish science of a blow in wheat. And their great men! of worn bladders, swollen bags Of bombast that your praise has silt to rags! Weigh Pericles, High Justice! When did he Create a corner, float a company? Who cares for him? Beyond great Morgan's main In neat New York, or here in prim Park Lane, Sits the new Pericles our age admires, The Rubber King, Prince of Pneuma- tic Tyres! Why should I curse the Greeks. My arduous cools: You know the Classics, Sir, and know But now when happy mills supplant the trees, And Pierpont, not Poseidon, aways the seas; Now, when all useless beauties faint And re-ascend to the clouds, And we grow bald and read the "Daily Mail," Now, when the Comic Muse's bleach- ing bones Are re-ascend to a Jones; Now, when the awful truth of sages seen Are commonplace to girls, however green; Now in this age of Gold—or Scip—oh! spare The stupid Past! Pity's the only wear, Complacent scorn. He fights with wind who seeks To beat the bones of unenlightened Greeks, They're dead, Great Sir, Quite dead! The coup-de-grace Was your swift brilliant phrase. Be- hold they pass Where other old, superfluous brutes have gone,— The Irish Elk, the mighty Mastodon, The Ichthyosaurus, smoozing in the chalk, The Liberal clique, the obsolescent Auk. Great champion! your work is ended well. It may awaken rancour,—who can tell? But, Sir, I know how quickly, if you please, Your power may crush pedantic enmities: Should some dull scholar venture to in- trude His view, in Popian couplets veiled and crude, When next your pen essays this lofty style,— Give him a library—and leave to smile.

TO FRISCO IN TEN HOURS. In Albertson's New System of Rail- roading Car Wheels Are Left Out. From New York to San Francisco in ten hours on a train without wheels, drawn at the rate of 300 miles an hour by a one-horse-power locomotive and operated at one-sixth of the cost of an ordinary railway—this is the achievement promised by a new system of rail- roading invented by Prof. A. C. Albert- son, an electrical engineer, late of the Copenhagen University, Denmark. The American and European governments have granted letters patent on the in- vention; a working model of the sys- tem is now on exhibition in this city, and the facilities of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad have been placed at the disposal of Prof. Albertson for the working out of his scheme. If the invention proves to be practi- cable it upsets a law hitherto regarded as immutable, namely, that the heavier the load the more power is needed to move it; instead, Prof. Albertson seems to have demonstrated the truth of the seeming paradox that the more the heavier the load the less power is needed to move it. The scheme is, in brief, as follows: The train is equipped with a set of powerful electric magnets, which slide along under the rails and lift the cars from the track. If, for instance, a car weighs ten tons, the engineer of the train would merely turn on a magnetic force of eleven tons, which would thus overcome the weight of the train and allow it to be propelled with a fraction of only one ton. In other words, the entire weight of the train is held up by the magnetic force and experiments have actually shown that the more the train weights the less force is needed to propel it. The great speed claimed by the inventor for the magnetic train is made possible largely by the fact that friction is almost wholly done away with. With the under surface of the rails kept fairly clean by properly attaching sweeping devices travelling ahead of the magnets, and lubricated at the same time, the moving of the car, whether loaded or empty, will be accomplished by only a fraction of a horse-power; since nearly the entire weight of the car in both cases is suspended in the air. Instead of the car pressing down- ward upon the rails they will, on the contrary, pull upward. When it is necessary to turn off the magnetic force the cars will drop down upon the tracks and rest on eight small wheels. The current necessary to supply one thousand electric lights of ordinary power would hold suspended a weight of one hundred and twenty tons, or six railroad cars weighing twenty tons each. Such a train, according to Prof. Albertson, could be moved at immense speed by a motor of less than ten horse power, as the friction would be in- considerable. On such a railroad system as this, smoke and vibration would be elimi- nated; there would be no possible chance of grade crossing accidents, no derauling, no hot boxes. It would not be necessary to purchase land for the construction of the road, as the struc- ture could be supported by single iron pillars. Heavy and expensive locomotive en- gines of from 2,000 to 3,000 horse power in capacity would no longer be needed, as their place would be taken by small motors acting upon large driving wheels. This, in turn, would necessitate but comparatively light- weight rails. Sleeping cars would be superfluous, as the distance between the oceans could be covered in one day. No mechanical or pneumatic brakes would be needed, for the train is itself a brake; for, in order to stop, the en- gineer would simply turn on more magnetic power, thus making the pressure upward greater.—Harper's Weekly.

DIVE TO POLE.

Drs. Kamphe and School Have a Brand New Idea for Arctic Work.

Submarine is Now Building.—When- ever Fresh Air is Required the Ship Will Blast a Hole in the Pack.

Two German explorers, Dr. School and Dr. Kamphe, are planning to reach the North Pole in a submarine boat. The vessel which is already nearing completion at Bremen, is 70 feet long and 26 feet in beam. She will have a displacement of 800 tons and to prevent sinking will have her centre of gravity placed as low as possible. The air capacity of the interior will be 3,500 cubic feet, which, without replenishing, will supply five men for fifteen hours, the carbonic acid being neutralized by combination with caustic soda. The boat will be propelled by horizontal and vertical screws, the former of forty and the latter of five horse-power, the vertical screw being sufficient to counteract the tendency to rise. The motive power will be supplied by a petroleum motor with a 220-volt accumu- lator. Tanks will be provided to store 150 gallons of kerosene, which is estimated to be more than ten times the amount required to take the subma- rine from Spitzbergen to the Pole. It is intended first to tow the boat to Spitzbergen and thence start upon the long dive northward. In the centre of the boat is a living room, around which sleeping cabins are arranged. Ceilings, walls and floors are covered with material calcu- lated to withstand the cold of the Arctic seas, while further protection will be afforded by layers of tarred felt, cork padding and air-tight linoleum stretched between the side plank- ing. The walls will be covered with the surface of the ship's turret, which will project just one foot and which will serve as a ventilator, as the captain's bridge and as a means of ingress and egress for the crew. The submarine will have no ice pack the direction of the nearest visi- ble open water will be taken by com- pass and, diving beneath the ice the boat will shape her course for it. When the opening is attained the vertical screws will be stopped and the voyagers will rise to the surface and continue the trip in the open if the lead is long enough to make the chance worth while. If at any time it is impossible for them to find open water they will replenish the air in the ship before an opening can be found holes will be blasted in the pack by means of dynamite cartridges. The inventors propose to travel more than twenty miles with out opening to the surface they contend that it will always be easy to return to the last breathing place if abnormal conditions make it impossible for them to do so. The scheme is certainly a daring one. It is unquestionably novel. Nothing approaching it has ever been known, except Andrew's mad balloon- ing trip toward the Pole—and to death. The builders of the submarine are calmly confident that they will have no trouble in steering their craft for long distances under water, nor do they seem to consider the possibility of meeting thick ice that they cannot be blasted asunder by ordinary methods. Nor do they take into ac- count the possibility of something go- ing wrong with the machinery and of being unable either to sink or swim. The imagination of a Verne would revel in the prospects of such a climax as would occur in the boat when it became necessary to make a six hours' trip toward the Pole—and to death, with less than three hours' supply of air. Naval experts, who know how hard it is to steer a submarine half a mile, think that Herr Kamphe and his associates have undertaken the fool- ishness of this expedition in the Arctic, but the explorers are su- premely confident that nothing will go wrong with the machinery and that there will be no great difficulty in finding ice thin enough to be easily broken. Herr Kamphe says that his ship can dive to a depth of 150 feet, which is almost twice as deep as the maximum depth that is likely to be required to clear the lower edge of the ice pack. "But," he said, "an English explorer in commenting upon the submarine scheme, 'Just think of crawling along under an ice pack eighty feet thick! If that is the thickest ice on the coast, it is a wonder we are almost certain dead to travel be- neath it. Something would be sure to go wrong and then goodbye to the boat and her crew.'"

She—and it is the man that the girls say they wouldn't have if he were the last man on earth who has the pick of all the pretty girls in town.—Boston Transcript. NATURE STUDY IN SCHOOLS. A Practical Programme to be Operated in Ontario. TORONTO, May 18.—E. H. Cowley, in- spector of public schools for Carleton county, has presented to the agricultural com- mittee of the legislature and also to the minister of education and to the Ontario school board a report on the culture his unique project for introducing nature study into the school curriculum of Carleton county. It is proposed for the present to have five centres, namely, at Carleton Place, Rich- mond, Manotick and Bowville. These centres will embrace schools of the county, including the school at each of these five centres will be a floral plot two acres in extent, to be used for the purpose of in- structing the pupils in the culture of the subjects named and is thoroughly ac- quainted with farm work has been ap- pointed. He will spend one day a week at each centre instructing the pupils of the out- lying school in the forenoon and the teachers and pupils of the surrounding schools in the afternoon. J. W. Gibson has been appointed to the position. Mr. Gibson has taken a course in Cornell University and is now at Cornell Agricultural College and is said to be a man well qualified to carry out the project. The committee will invite Prof. Robertson to speak before them on the same matter next Tuesday afternoon. Prof. Robertson has promised to accompany Mr. Dryden and Mr. Harcourt and Hon. Mr. Dryden are enthusiastic over Mr. Cowley's scheme.

HOUSECLEANING TIME!

We wish to call attention to our large stock of Wall Papers Which include all the latest designs in American and Canadian patterns, of Parlor, Dining Room, Hall and Ceiling Papers. This stock is one of the largest and best assorted in the city. Window Blinds in large variety, all the latest styles and variety From 25c. up. It will pay you to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

A. McARTHUR, 548 Main Street.

JUST OPENED: A NICE LINE OF

New Wine and Water Sets.

C. F. BROWN, 501 - 5 MAIN STREET

BIRTH MONTH FAD.

Maybe the twentieth century girl is not going to be any more confidential on the subject of her age than were her less emancipated progenitors; but one thing is certain, she is now just advertising her birth month in every possible way. She embroiders sofa cushions with her month's sign or all three zodiacal signs and natal flowers; that is the flower generally allotted to the month of her birth. Of course, she affects this particular flower in her brooches and dress garniture. Some girls even go to the extent of having it embroidered on their lingerie and adopt- ing it for their sachet powder and per- fumery. Then the up-to-date girl never neglects to wear her birth month stone in some form, for by so doing she averts all sorts of misfortunes and annoy- ances and invites all the propitious fates to watch over her. For the girl with the birth month crasis is nothing if not superstitious. It is in jewelry that the birth month fad is being most exploited. There are numerous pretty and ingenious designs introducing the flower gem or zodiacal sign or all three combined. The zodiacal brooches, pendants, belt buckles, bracelets and fobs may all be had, set with the birth- day stone or displaying the flower and zodiacal sign. One series of brooches shows a design of graceful figures typifying the spirit of the respective months. The spoon collector has un- limited opportunity in her choice of birth month spoons. Some have the zodiacal sign and flower on the handle, others in the bowl and the name of the month on the handle. Others, again, are beautifully enamelled with the designs. The signs belonging to the twelve months are: Aquarius.....The Waterman. Aries.....The Fishes. Taurus.....The Ram. Gemini.....The Bull. Cancer.....The Twins. Leo.....The Crab. Virgo.....The Lion. Libra.....The Virgin. Scorpio.....The Scorpion. Sagittarius.....The Archer. Capricorn.....The Goat. There is some variation of opinion regarding the flowers of the months, violet being given to March and the Lily to April, according to some calen- dars, while that most generally ac- cepted is as follows: January.....Mistletoe. February.....Pine needles. March.....Daffodil. April.....Dandelion. May.....Iris. June.....Rose. July.....Pond lily. August.....Poppy. September.....Indian corn. October.....Maple leaf. November.....Chrysanthemum. December.....Holly. An appropriate gift to make the lit- tle new comer in a family is a set of buttons or pins bearing the birthstone. Engagement rings are sometimes set with the stone of the wearer's birth month, particularly where this hap- pens to be the emerald, ruby or saph- ire; the diamond, the traditional stone for engagement rings, is fre- quently combined with one of these stones, where it happens to be the fiancée's birth stone. The gems as- signed to the different months are: January.....The garnet. February.....The amethyst. March.....The bloodstone. April.....The diamond. May.....The emerald. June.....The moss agate. July.....The ruby. August.....The sardonyx. September.....The sapphire. October.....The opal. November.....The topaz. December.....The turquoise.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

George G. Rockwood of New York has just passed half a century as a photographer. He has made portraits of many prominent men and has posed every president since Van Buren. Ex-President Grover Cleveland has made a liberal contribution to the monument to be erected in the capitol square at Richmond, Va., to General J. E. Stuart, the gallant Confederate cavalry leader. Maryhattyana, an Arkansas post- office recently discontinued for lack of business, was named in honor of the three daughters of its postmaster and his wife, who were called respec- tively Mary, Hatty and Anna. Rear Admiral Francis R. Bowles, chief constructor of the navy and somewhat of an authority on nautic- ing, is the inventor of an apparatus whereby the fair christener has only to let go of the bottle as the ship moves and watch it swing unerringly to the bow. Professor Henry R. Graves, director of the Yale School of Forestry, has gone abroad for the purpose of making special studies of the methods of sci- entific forestry on the continent. He will visit Germany, Austria, Hungary and France. Mrs. Stubb—Let us stop at this hotel, John. Mr. Stubb—The one on the beach is just as large. Mrs. Stubb—Yes, but this one has a pic- ture of the hotel on the stationery that covers half the envelope.—Chicago Daily News. She—and it is the man that the girls say they wouldn't have if he were the last man on earth who has the pick of all the pretty girls in town.—Boston Transcript.

NATURE STUDY IN SCHOOLS.

A Practical Programme to be Operated in Ontario. TORONTO, May 18.—E. H. Cowley, in- spector of public schools for Carleton county, has presented to the agricultural com- mittee of the legislature and also to the minister of education and to the Ontario school board a report on the culture his unique project for introducing nature study into the school curriculum of Carleton county. It is proposed for the present to have five centres, namely, at Carleton Place, Rich- mond, Manotick and Bowville. These centres will embrace schools of the county, including the school at each of these five centres will be a floral plot two acres in extent, to be used for the purpose of in- structing the pupils in the culture of the subjects named and is thoroughly ac- quainted with farm work has been ap- pointed. He will spend one day a week at each centre instructing the pupils of the out- lying school in the forenoon and the teachers and pupils of the surrounding schools in the afternoon. J. W. Gibson has been appointed to the position. Mr. Gibson has taken a course in Cornell University and is now at Cornell Agricultural College and is said to be a man well qualified to carry out the project. The committee will invite Prof. Robertson to speak before them on the same matter next Tuesday afternoon. Prof. Robertson has promised to accompany Mr. Dryden and Mr. Harcourt and Hon. Mr. Dryden are enthusiastic over Mr. Cowley's scheme.

NOTABLES PLAY HAND ORGANS.

England is rapidly acquiring the reputation of the United States for be- coming a country where the fortunes of persons undergo rapid changes. The case has come to light of an ex-lieutenant of the Middlesex Regi- ment who at one period of his career commanded an expedition which re- sulted in the capture of a notable An- tiant chief, and who is now engaged in playing an organ in the streets of Chelsea. Inquiries among the firms of Saffron Hill who make a business of letting out piano organs on hire disclose two instances of peripatetic musicians who have fallen from even higher es- tates. One is the younger son of a viscount, the other the third son of an earl. The latter after performing before a host of requests to see the mistress, to whom

HOUSECLEANING TIME!

We wish to call attention to our large stock of Wall Papers Which include all the latest designs in American and Canadian patterns, of Parlor, Dining Room, Hall and Ceiling Papers. This stock is one of the largest and best assorted in the city. Window Blinds in large variety, all the latest styles and variety From 25c. up. It will pay you to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

A. McARTHUR, 548 Main Street.

JUST OPENED: A NICE LINE OF

New Wine and Water Sets.

C. F. BROWN, 501 - 5 MAIN STREET

BIRTH MONTH FAD.

Maybe the twentieth century girl is not going to be any more confidential on the subject of her age than were her less emancipated progenitors; but one thing is certain, she is now just advertising her birth month in every possible way. She embroiders sofa cushions with her month's sign or all three zodiacal signs and natal flowers; that is the flower generally allotted to the month of her birth. Of course, she affects this particular flower in her brooches and dress garniture. Some girls even go to the extent of having it embroidered on their lingerie and adopt- ing it for their sachet powder and per- fumery. Then the up-to-date girl never neglects to wear her birth month stone in some form, for by so doing she averts all sorts of misfortunes and annoy- ances and invites all the propitious fates to watch over her. For the girl with the birth month crasis is nothing if not superstitious. It is in jewelry that the birth month fad is being most exploited. There are numerous pretty and ingenious designs introducing the flower gem or zodiacal sign or all three combined. The zodiacal brooches, pendants, belt buckles, bracelets and fobs may all be had, set with the birth- day stone or displaying the flower and zodiacal sign. One series of brooches shows a design of graceful figures typifying the spirit of the respective months. The spoon collector has un- limited opportunity in her choice of birth month spoons. Some have the zodiacal sign and flower on the handle, others in the bowl and the name of the month on the handle. Others, again, are beautifully enamelled with the designs. The signs belonging to the twelve months are: Aquarius.....The Waterman. Aries.....The Fishes. Taurus.....The Ram. Gemini.....The Bull. Cancer.....The Twins. Leo.....The Crab. Virgo.....The Lion. Libra.....The Virgin. Scorpio.....The Scorpion. Sagittarius.....The Archer. Capricorn.....The Goat. There is some variation of opinion regarding the flowers of the months, violet being given to March and the Lily to April, according to some calen- dars, while that most generally ac- cepted is as follows: January.....Mistletoe. February.....Pine needles. March.....Daffodil. April.....Dandelion. May.....Iris. June.....Rose. July.....Pond lily. August.....Poppy. September.....Indian corn. October.....Maple leaf. November.....Chrysanthemum. December.....Holly. An appropriate gift to make the lit- tle new comer in a family is a set of buttons or pins bearing the birthstone. Engagement rings are sometimes set with the stone of the wearer's birth month, particularly where this hap- pens to be the emerald, ruby or saph- ire; the diamond, the traditional stone for engagement rings, is fre- quently combined with one of these stones, where it happens to be the fiancée's birth stone. The gems as- signed to the different months are: January.....The garnet. February.....The amethyst. March.....The bloodstone. April.....The diamond. May.....The emerald. June.....The moss agate. July.....The ruby. August.....The sardonyx. September.....The sapphire. October.....The opal. November.....The topaz. December.....The turquoise.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

George G. Rockwood of New York has just passed half a century as a photographer. He has made portraits of many prominent men and has posed every president since Van Buren. Ex-President Grover Cleveland has made a liberal contribution to the monument to be erected in the capitol square at Richmond, Va., to General J. E. Stuart, the gallant Confederate cavalry leader. Maryhattyana, an Arkansas post- office recently discontinued for lack of business, was named in honor of the three daughters of its postmaster and his wife, who were called respec- tively Mary, Hatty and Anna. Rear Admiral Francis R. Bowles, chief constructor of the navy and somewhat of an authority on nautic- ing, is the inventor of an apparatus whereby the fair christener has only to let go of the bottle as the ship moves and watch it swing unerringly to the bow. Professor Henry R. Graves, director of the Yale School of Forestry, has gone abroad for the purpose of making special studies of the methods of sci- entific forestry on the continent. He will visit Germany, Austria, Hungary and France. Mrs. Stubb—Let us stop at this hotel, John. Mr. Stubb—The one on the beach is just as large. Mrs. Stubb—Yes, but this one has a pic- ture of the hotel on the stationery that covers half the envelope.—Chicago Daily News. She—and it is the man that the girls say they wouldn't have if he were the last man on earth who has the pick of all the pretty girls in town.—Boston Transcript.

NATURE STUDY IN SCHOOLS.

A Practical Programme to be Operated in Ontario. TORONTO, May 18.—E. H. Cowley, in- spector of public schools for Carleton county, has presented to the agricultural com- mittee of the legislature and also to the minister of education and to the Ontario school board a report on the culture his unique project for introducing nature study into the school curriculum of Carleton county. It is proposed for the present to have five centres, namely, at Carleton Place, Rich- mond, Manotick and Bowville. These centres will embrace schools of the county, including the school at each of these five centres will be a floral plot two acres in extent, to be used for the purpose of in- structing the pupils in the culture of the subjects named and is thoroughly ac- quainted with farm work has been ap- pointed. He will spend one day a week at each centre instructing the pupils of the out- lying school in the forenoon and the teachers and pupils of the surrounding schools in the afternoon. J. W. Gibson has been appointed to the position. Mr. Gibson has taken a course in Cornell University and is now at Cornell Agricultural College and is said to be a man well qualified to carry out the project. The committee will invite Prof. Robertson to speak before them on the same matter next Tuesday afternoon. Prof. Robertson has promised to accompany Mr. Dryden and Mr. Harcourt and Hon. Mr. Dryden are enthusiastic over Mr. Cowley's scheme.

NOTABLES PLAY HAND ORGANS.

England is rapidly acquiring the reputation of the United States for be- coming a country where the fortunes of persons undergo rapid changes. The case has come to light of an ex-lieutenant of the Middlesex Regi- ment who at one period of his career commanded an expedition which re- sulted in the capture of a notable An- tiant chief, and who is now engaged in playing an organ in the streets of Chelsea. Inquiries among the firms of Saffron Hill who make a business of letting out piano organs on hire disclose two instances of peripatetic musicians who have fallen from even higher es- tates. One is the younger son of a viscount, the other the third son of an earl. The latter after performing before a host of requests to see the mistress, to whom

Men's Summer Suits.

Men's striped two piece suits for warm weather \$5.00 and \$5.50.

Men's light Grey Ox- ford Suits \$4.50, \$5.50.

Men's light weight Tweed Suits in stripes and checks, \$5.50, 6.50, 7.50.

Men's black and blue Serge Suits, double or single breasted \$6.50.

Best English black or blue clay Worsted Suits \$12.00. Just the same as an \$18. custom Suit.

Best make English striped Worsted Suits for men \$12. All the latest shades.

Money Back When Wanted.

WILCOX BROS.

54 and 56

Dock Str,



Wall Papers

Which include all the latest designs in American and Canadian patterns, of Parlor, Dining Room, Hall and Ceiling Papers. This stock is one of the largest and best assorted in the city.

Window Blinds

in large variety, all the latest styles and variety From 25c. up.

Bookeller and Stationer A. McARTHUR, 548 Main Street.

JUST OPENED: A NICE LINE OF

New Wine and Water Sets.

C. F. BROWN, 501 - 5 MAIN STREET



A LUCKY FIND

It is when man can find a laundry that does such careful and artistic work as the GLOBE. Our work of fine evening shirts, collars, cuffs, fancy vests, etc., is artistic and beautiful. In fact they look as fresh and new as when they were laundered for the first time. When you want perfect satisfaction bring your linen to the GLOBE LAUNDRY.

GLOBE LAUNDRY, 25-27 Waterloo St.

When Children are puny and fretful they are the victims of mal-nutrition.

PARK'S PERFECT EMULSION

their health and spirits will respond to its influence from the first dose. Price 50c. a bottle. Large bottle \$1.00

Pure Maple Honey

IN BOTTLES. JAMES PATTERSON, 18 and 20 South Market Wharf, 8 City Market.

TO LET

Stone House at Torryburn nice situation, handy to station. Apply to G. H. PETERS' SONS, WARD STREET.

To Builders!

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Library," will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Saturday, May 23rd, for the erection and completion of a PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING. The works will include Stone and Brick work, Plastering, Carpentry and Joinery work, copper work, painting and glazing, heating and plumbing. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of G. Ernest Fairweather, Architect, 81 Germain street. WALTER W. WHITE, Mayor.

NOTICE.

HERSHEL-PAS, Esq., 84 St. Raphael, pimples and eruptions on the face itching Skin Diseases quickly cured with BIDDY MARTIN'S EXTRACT. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists.

FOR SALE TO PRINTERS.

3 Chases - - - 27x19, 1 Chaso - - - 26x19, 1 " - - - 42x26, 1 " - - - 44x31.

Apply to SUN PRINTING CO., ST. JOHN, N. B.

NEW BRUNSWICK LADY.

Mrs. W. B. Ganong of Fernie, B. C., Tells of Frank Disaster.

Mrs. W. B. Ganong arrived in the city yesterday from Fernie, B. C., on her way to the Cedars to prepare that popular river boat for summer business. Mrs. Ganong did not come east, as he is building a splendid new hotel at Morrissey Mines, twelve miles west of Fernie.

As Fernie is only 48 miles west of Frank, where the recent disaster occurred, Mrs. Ganong was among those who visited the place after the slide. In reply to the enquiries of a Sun reporter at the Victoria Hotel the evening Mrs. Ganong said she did not visit Frank as she immediately after the disaster the mounted police took charge and kept people away from the place.

One of the results of the Frank disaster is that it takes ten days to come from Fernie to St. John, instead of about six as formerly. Mrs. Ganong had to go west to Revelstoke and back over the mountains again. She had to go west to Nelson, then to Robson, and then by rail to Revelstoke—and then east again over the main line of the C. P. R. All passengers make and freight from the east for Fernie have now to go west to Revelstoke and back again into the Crows' Nest country.

Morrissey Mines, where Mr. Ganong is erecting a hotel, is a new townsite just opened up by the C. P. R. It and Fernie are owned by the Crows' Nest Co., who have a mine operation at each place. At Morrissey the company laid out the streets, measured the lots and announced the sale. People rushed in to buy, and in a few days after the sale buildings were going up among them. Mr. Ganong's Windsor Hotel. The coal mine at Morrissey is believed to be better than those at Fernie and Michel, and is to be developed. The place is on the line of both the Crows' Nest and Great Northern railways and is likely to grow and prosper. Hence the eagerness with which people take up lots and build up a strong healthy industrial canal.

BARB BALLS.

Franklin T. Y. M. C. A. S. After a hard struggle this week in the amateur league series, the Franklin's succeeded in landing a victory last evening on the Victoria grounds. Their opponents were the Y. M. C. A. S. the score 7 to 2.

The Franklin's went first to bat, neither side scored for the first two innings. The Franklin's took their half of the third and sent three runs across the plate. The Y. M. C. A. S. could do was to bring in one tally. The Franklin's by good stick work and aided by errors on the part of the Y. M. C. A. S. added four more to their total in the fourth; making the Y. M. C. A. S. could do was to bring in one more score.

Both sides were charged in the final inning. The run-getters on the Franklin's side were Mills (3), Conboy, A. McGuigan, G. Kearns and "Gunner" White. Charley Kearns, who showed much of his old-time form, accepted everything that came his way in right and batted well. Charley was the first man to score on the Franklin's side.

NEPTUNES ON DECK.

Making Strong Efforts to Have M. P. A. A. Aquatic Championships Held Here.

The members of the Neptune Rowing Club met in large numbers last evening and did some important business. It was decided to lower the present membership fee of \$15.00 to \$7.50, the latter sum admitting all privileges of the club.

The summer races for club members were set down for the 15th July, the day being fixed at one mile and the doubles at a mile and a half. The cups for these races are donated by Geo. McAvity.

At St. John the Baptist church, yesterday morning, Miss Mary McLoughlin was married to Henry Burrage, Wickham. The bride wore a pretty brown traveling suit and was attended by little Miss Frances Pitman, who was dressed in white orquid. The groom was supported by William Goodwin. Rev. W. C. Gaylor officiated.

HYMENEAL.

At St. John the Baptist church, yesterday morning, Miss Mary McLoughlin was married to Henry Burrage, Wickham. The bride wore a pretty brown traveling suit and was attended by little Miss Frances Pitman, who was dressed in white orquid. The groom was supported by William Goodwin. Rev. W. C. Gaylor officiated.

THE KING CURE

For HEADACHES is the Proprietary Title for

KUMFORT HEADACHE POWDERS

because they are so superior to any other kind, being absolutely safe, pleasant and efficient. They contain no ingredients which will lead to the formation of a dangerous habit, but are simply a purely vegetable compound which will cure thousands of others and will do the same for you.

JOHN D. SUGGLEY, the well known chemist of Rogersville, N. B., writes: "The best I have found for curing headaches is Kumfort Headache Powder. They cure in a few minutes, create no habit, and I have found them safe and harmless."

They can always effect a positive cure in from ten to twenty minutes and a single trial never fails to relieve and delight chronic sufferers from this ailment.

Package of 12 Powders, 10c. Package of 24 Powders, 25c.

If your dealer won't supply them we will mail either package, postpaid, on receipt of price.

F. G. WHEATON CO., Ltd., Sole Proprietors. FOLLY VILLAGE, N. B.

COURT NEWS.

EQUITY COURT.

The case of the Bank of Montreal for liquidation and other bondholders of the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co., Ltd., the Royal Trust Co. and Hugh Robertson, was continued yesterday before Mr. Justice Barker. The suit is brought to obtain a declaration of the plaintiff's rights as bondholders and for the foreclosure of a mortgage executed to the Royal Trust Co. and Hugh Robertson in trust to secure the bonds, and for the sale of the property encumbered.

The plaintiffs allege an indebtedness to them of \$14,837. The Bank of Montreal has in its possession \$400,000 worth of bonds. The contention of the liquidators of the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co., Ltd., is that the issue of the \$400,000 of bonds was an illegal issue. H. H. McLean, K. C., represents the Bank of Montreal, with A. O. Earle, K. C., as associate counsel. Dr. Earle also represents the Royal Trust Co. and Hugh Robertson. R. A. Lawlor, K. C., and H. A. Powell, K. C., are solicitors for Hon. L. J. Tweedie and A. H. Hamilton, the liquidators, with Hon. Wm. Fugatey as associate counsel. A. W. Macrae appears for the Dominion Coal Co., a creditor. J. J. Gormley, K. C., the Bank of Montreal's solicitor, was in court.

The last will of Johannah Donovan was admitted to probate, and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted to Michael Donovan, son of the deceased. The estate consists of \$100 personal property. T. P. Regan, proctor.

The last will of the late Thomas Patterson was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to John C. Patterson and Wm. R. Floyd. The estate consists of real property \$12,000, and personal property \$4,000. E. T. C. Knowles, proctor.

The last will and testament of the late Frank O. Allison was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Mary Allison and Edmund G. Kaye Allison. The estate consists of real property \$1,000, and personal property \$2,575. E. G. Kaye, proctor.

Letters of administration of the late Jas. H. Eagles were granted to Alma R. Retallick, wife of Richard Retallick, and daughter of the deceased. The estate consists of \$1,000 personal property. J. H. M. Baxter, proctor.

HARBOR COMMISSION.

There was a joint meeting at the city hall yesterday afternoon of representatives of the city council, board of trade and the trades and labor council. There were present Mayor White and Ald. Charley Baxter, Robinson, Macrae, and Maxwell of the civic board; President Wm. M. Jarvis, W. H. Thorne, D. J. McLaughlin, John E. Thomson and E. H. Estabrooks of the board of trade; and M. J. Kelly, secretary of the ship laborers' union, who was the representative of the trades and labor council.

These gentlemen after a long discussion passed a resolution favoring the placing of St. John Harbor in commission. The debate was an interesting one and the committee will meet again for the consideration of matters to be laid before them by sub-committees.

The committee opposed the expenditure of any further money on winter port facilities by the city.

GRAND TRUNK PORT IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company have indicated their intention to have their Atlantic port at some place in the Maritime Provinces. This is as it should be and no doubt Maritime Province people will be glad to welcome the new connection with the west and northwest. The northwest is the section of Canada which will show the greatest development during the next decade. A country that produces flour like Ogilvie's is bound to have a magnificent future. Ogilvie's Flour has been an important factor in advertising the resources of the northwest. People are willing to trust a country that produces such flour as Ogilvie's.

There was a meeting of the directors of the Imperial Dry Dock Co. yesterday afternoon, when Louis Coste, the engineer, made some statements as to his plans for the new dock. They will be ready in the near future. Mr. Coste intimated that a change would probably be made in the location of the dock so that there would be no interference with the berths which in the future might be built on the northern side of the Sand Point basin. It is said also that the Sleeth, Quinlan & Co. and Gordon properties may not actually be needed for some time to come.

"Poor old Miss Madam came near getting herself in trouble last night. She started, according to her usual habit, to look under the bed—" "Yes, yes, well!" "Well, her bed at the time happened to be an upper berth in a sleeping-car."

SERGEANT WATSON'S FUNERAL.

Police Will Attend in Uniform—Chief Clark Pays High Tribute to the Old Sergeant's Worth.

At roll call at the central police station of Police Chief Clark took occasion to make some remarks relative to the late Sergt. Watson. The ranks of the force had again been broken, he said. Sergt. Watson was a man who had served the city faithfully, honestly and faultlessly for 46 years, doing his duty as he understood it. The deceased officer was always found to be truthful, loyal and plucky. He had never been known to show the white feather. There was only one officer on the force who had served longer. This was Sergt. Hipwell, whom all respected. He had put in 52 years of service. Sergt. Watson, like all others, had his peculiarities and quaint sayings, which would be remembered well by all who had done duty with him.

In many ways he was a good example to younger members of the force. In late years Sergt. Watson was not able to do outside duty, and the chief said he had tried to make it easy for him, as was the case with other old men.

Some of the officers spoke of sending a floral tribute, and this was decided upon. A committee was appointed to arrange for the same.

The chief said he would call out a number of the men to attend the funeral in uniform.

Sergt. Watson was a member of the St. John Police Relief Association, and \$50 will be paid out of its funds towards defraying the funeral expenses. The family will receive the sick benefits due.

Lawyer—"When I was a boy my highest ambition was to be a pirate." Client—"You're in luck. It isn't every man who can realize the dreams of his youth."

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

LABOR MEN FAVOR WARD SYSTEM.

A Committee Appointed to Push the Matter—They Want to Do Away With Qualification Clause.

The Trades and Labor Council met last evening in Berryman's hall. After transacting routine work, the following resolution was passed: "That a committee of five be appointed to look into the present method of civic election, with the end to have the return of the ward system, and also to do away with qualification."

The council reported: Ship laborers, fair; teamsters, fair; carpenters, good; printers, good; masons, good; shingle sawyers, good; truckmen, good; hod carriers, good; horsehoes, good; metal workers, good; electrical workers, good.

Additional Trains on Man 23rd, 25th, 27th and June 6th: OUTWARD—Lv. St. John 5:25 a. m. Arr. Westford 10:35 a. m. Lv. St. John 1:10 p. m. Arr. Westford 2:10 p. m.

INWARD—Lv. Westford 11:10 a. m. Arr. St. John 12:10 p. m. Lv. Westford 6:40 p. m. Arr. St. John 7:50 p. m.

C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B.

MILLIDGEVILLE FERRY.

LEAVES MILLIDGEVILLE, daily, except Saturday and Sunday at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. RETURNING FROM BAYSWATER at 7 and 9:45 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

SATURDAY—4:45 and 9:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. RETURNING—4:30 and 10:15 a. m. and 5:45 and 7:15 p. m.

SUNDAYS—8 and 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. returning at 9:45 a. m. and 5:00, 6:30 and 8:00 p. m. JOHN MCGOLDRICK, Agent. Telephone 225a.

HOTELS.

HOTEL DUFFERIN. E. LeROY WILLIS, Prop., ST. JOHN, N. B.

HAMM'S LIVERY STABLE. 124 Union Street. Telephone 11. HORSES BOARDED—clean and Warm Stables, best care and attention. DRIVING OUTFITS and COACHES for hire at any hour.

DAVID CONNELL, BOARDING, HACK and LIVERY STABLES, 45 and 47 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B. Horses boarded on Reasonable Terms. Horses and Carriages on Hire. Fine Fitts at short notice.

WOOD... DRY HARD WOOD CUT. DRY HARD WOOD SPLIT. DRY ROCK MAPLE. SOFT WOOD and KINDLING. MINUTE COAL.

LAW & CO., [Phone 1341.] OFFICE AND YARDS: Foot Clarence St. WANTED—A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

OPERA HOUSE.

TWO WEEKS ONLY. The W. S. HARKINS CO. STARTING MONDAY, MAY 25th. VICTORIA DAY: MY FRIEND FROM INDIA. TUESDAY EVENING: A MAN OF THE WORLD.

Invitations are out for the Emcoons of the University of New Brunswick, in the library of the college Thursday, May 23. The programme for the day is: 10 a. m.—Meeting of the senate. 11 a. m.—Reading of graduation theses in the new engineering and physics building. Inspection of the equipment of departments. 2 p. m.—Academical procession formed in Dr. Bailey's lecture room. 2:30 p. m.—Chair taken by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor. Address in praise of the founders by Prof. Raymond, B. A. 3 p. m.—Distribution of medals, prizes and honor certificates, and conferring of degrees. 4 p. m.—Valedictory address by Otty L. Barbour. 4:30 p. m.—Alumni oration by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, LL. D.

The graduating class this year consists of Hugh John Alward, Rachel Carolyn Balloch, Otty Ludwick Barbour, William Gerald Baskin, Mary Agnes Carruthers, Ida Maude DeBoo, Hester Luise Edgecombe, Angus Theodore Eirth, Ralph St. John Freese, Jane Matilda Kinney, Charles Murray Lawson, J. D. Pollard Lewin, Hugh Fenwick Linden, Henry Burton Logie, Peter Robert McLean, John William McManis, Merville Allen Oulton, Ward Hudson Patterson, Henry LeBaron Shea, Ernest Roxford Shirley, Douglas Clifford Labor, Jessie Gibbons Vine, Alexander Thompson Wilson.

LABOR MEN FAVOR WARD SYSTEM. A Committee Appointed to Push the Matter—They Want to Do Away With Qualification Clause.

The Trades and Labor Council met last evening in Berryman's hall. After transacting routine work, the following resolution was passed: "That a committee of five be appointed to look into the present method of civic election, with the end to have the return of the ward system, and also to do away with qualification."

The council reported: Ship laborers, fair; teamsters, fair; carpenters, good; printers, good; masons, good; shingle sawyers, good; truckmen, good; hod carriers, good; horsehoes, good; metal workers, good; electrical workers, good.

Additional Trains on Man 23rd, 25th, 27th and June 6th: OUTWARD—Lv. St. John 5:25 a. m. Arr. Westford 10:35 a. m. Lv. St. John 1:10 p. m. Arr. Westford 2:10 p. m.

INWARD—Lv. Westford 11:10 a. m. Arr. St. John 12:10 p. m. Lv. Westford 6:40 p. m. Arr. St. John 7:50 p. m.

C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B.

MILLIDGEVILLE FERRY. LEAVES MILLIDGEVILLE, daily, except Saturday and Sunday at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. RETURNING FROM BAYSWATER at 7 and 9:45 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

SATURDAY—4:45 and 9:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. RETURNING—4:30 and 10:15 a. m. and 5:45 and 7:15 p. m.

SUNDAYS—8 and 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. returning at 9:45 a. m. and 5:00, 6:30 and 8:00 p. m. JOHN MCGOLDRICK, Agent. Telephone 225a.

HOTELS. HOTEL DUFFERIN. E. LeROY WILLIS, Prop., ST. JOHN, N. B.

HAMM'S LIVERY STABLE. 124 Union Street. Telephone 11. HORSES BOARDED—clean and Warm Stables, best care and attention. DRIVING OUTFITS and COACHES for hire at any hour.

DAVID CONNELL, BOARDING, HACK and LIVERY STABLES, 45 and 47 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B. Horses boarded on Reasonable Terms. Horses and Carriages on Hire. Fine Fitts at short notice.

WOOD... DRY HARD WOOD CUT. DRY HARD WOOD SPLIT. DRY ROCK MAPLE. SOFT WOOD and KINDLING. MINUTE COAL.

LAW & CO., [Phone 1341.] OFFICE AND YARDS: Foot Clarence St. WANTED—A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

A BAD COMPLEXION. It is but one of the sure signs of constipated bowels. Most any other ailment you may have is likely to be another sign. Constipation will derange the system and produce any trouble in the category of medicine. Laxa-Cara Tablets clear up bad complexion, clear up the inside of your body, put a stop to all illa resultant from clogged bowels; act soothingly but surely and build up a strong healthy intestinal canal. Laxa-Cara Tablets will not only relieve but effect a complete cure. They are a vegetable compound, put up in convenient, chocolate-coated, tablets—pleasant to take—pleasant in operation. 35 CENTS A BOX AT ALL DRUGGISTS. IF THEY FAIL, YOUR MONEY BACK. FRANK WHEATON, FOLLY VILLAGE, N. B. SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA.

Wall Paper, Window Shades, etc. We have just received a new lot of Tapestry Papers, Varnished Tiles, Plain Moire, Ceilings, etc, which owing to late arrival we have marked very low. We still continue the sale of last season's patterns at prices still further reduced, in order to dispose of the entire quantity before the season closes. In Window Shades we are showing all the latest things in Laces, Fringes and New Colors in Plain Shades. All work in this line we will GUARANTEE to be perfectly satisfactory. Wall Mouldings to match all colors paper. Plain Rail, Photo Rail for Cosy Corners, etc., etc. Have you seen our new Duplex Ingrain Paper? Will not spot or stain. Looks like a wall of velvet. F. E. HOLLMAN & CO., - - - 52 KING STREET.

TO LET.

Advertisements under this head: Two words for one cent each time, or three cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—At 117 Elliott Row. Cheap rent. Apply on premises.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Self-contained house, 13 Westmore street. All modern conveniences. Apply to J. H. RITCHIE, New Victoria Hotel.

TO LET—From 1st May next that very comfortable, self-contained house, now occupied by George H. Horton, Esq., No. 29 Germain street, with room, hot and cold water, etc. Can be seen on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Apply to W. TREMAYNE GARD, 48 King street.

HELP WANTED, MALE. Advertisements under this head: Two words for one cent each time, or three cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance.

WANTED—A steady man for night porter in city hotel. Good wages to right party. Apply by letter to K. care STAR Office.

WANTED—At once agent for Salary and commission. GEORGE MCKINNEY, YORK COUNTY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY INCORPORATED, of Toronto, 101 Prince Wm. street.

WANTED—A First Class Barber. Apply at once to C. M. GIBBS, Victoria Hotel Barber Shop.

WANTED—Bright young man as book-keeper. One well acquainted with city. Give references and salary expected. Address "COMMERCIAL," Box 215 City.

GENERAL AGENTS WANTED in each town for special accident, sickness, life insurance policies and general insurance business. Liberal terms to reliable men. Write Box 275, Montreal.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE. Advertisements under this head: Two words for one cent each time, or three cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance.

WANTED—A woman to assist in kitchen, best wages given, steady employment. Apply by letter to K. care STAR Office.

WANTED—A good trustworthy girl or woman at 190 Brunswick street.

WANTED—Girls for general housework, cooks and housemaids. Table girls wanted immediately at K. care STAR Office. Office hours from 3 to 6 p. m.

WANTED—A good, steady, steady work-girl guaranteed. D. J. PATRICK, 48 King street.

WANTED—A good capable girl to whom good wages will be paid. Apply to G. H. WATERBURY, 220 King street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework to go to Robbsey. References required. Apply at 111 Paradise Row.

WANTED. Advertisements under this head: Two words for one cent each time, or three cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance.

WANTED—Engineer requires situation in Canada. Prior, turret and well up in electrical machinery, having had eight years' experience in H. R. Royal Navy. Good references. Address COLLIS SEELY, Brunswick Place, Davenport, England.

WANTED—At once stream drivers for the Muskeg River. Apply Monday morning to DAVID CONNELL, Waterloo street, St. John.

WANTED—By a young lady, a position as stenographer. Has had several years' experience and is a very capable and energetic. Address A. B. C. care STAR Office.

MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements under this head: Two words for one cent each time, or three cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance.

The subscriber wishes to inform Sunday school, officials of societies, teachers and the public generally that his new Crystal Beach, better known as "Day's Landing," is ready for engagement for picnic and private parties. A new wharf has been built, at which steamboats can land. It is provided with all modern conveniences, and is one of the best equipped landing places on the St. John river. Terms reasonable. Address JAS. H. DAY, Land's End, King St., N. B.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Removed to 105 Prince street, third store from Charlotte street, only agency for the Domestic and New Home sewing machines, and also for Paris, or Repairs. Headquarters for Edison Phonographs and Records. Call and save the commission paid to agents. WILLIAM CRAWFORD, 105 Prince street, opposite the White Store.

FOR SALE. Advertisements under this head: Two words for one cent each time, or three cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance.

FOR SALE—A ladies' bicycle, in first-class condition, having been ridden by very few. Will be sold cheap. Can be seen at 3 North Wharf.

FOR SALE—A lawn tennis net, good as new. Apply at STAR Office.

FOR SALE—One 14 in. Pine Door, 5 ft. 6 in. by 2 ft. 6 in., with 3 glass panels. Apply Sun Printing Co., St. John.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A quantity of rubber or lead, amounting to several tons. Apply to CRACK SHOT, STAR Office.

FOR SALE—An arc lamp, complete, nearly new. Apply to Sun Printing Co.

FOR SALE—A quantity of steam pipes and iron, fifty-six pound weights. Apply at STAR Office, St. John.

FOR SALE—A Metal Furnace, capacity about 500 pounds. It has the brick lining with smoke and ventilating pipes complete. Apply Sun Printing Company, St. John.

LOST. Advertisements under this head: Two words for one cent each time, or three cents a word for ten times. Payable in advance.

LOST—This morning, between Rodney street, West End, and King street, city, a purse containing money. Finder will be rewarded on leaving same at MRS. EVERETT RING'S, 33 Germain street, West End.

DEATHS. In this city on the 23rd inst., Robert Moore, aged 75 years, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughters to mourn their sad loss.

Funeral from his late residence 20 Adelaide street on Monday, the 25th inst., at 3:30 p. m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

DOLWELL—In this city on May 21st, Hugh B. Colwell, Esq., in the 64th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, King street, West End, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

DOODY—In this city, May 22nd, Catherine, widow of John Doody, aged 72 years.

Funeral from her late residence, corner of Germain and St. James streets, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

HURD—At Pokok, St. John, North, on May 21st, Clara Kate, daughter of Ralph Hurd.

Funeral on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock from her late residence.

NIXON—In this city, May 22nd, Eliza, wife of Thomas Nixon.

Funeral on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the residence of David Bayles, 244 1/2 Union street.

WADSON—In St. John, N. B., May 22nd, 1906, at his residence, No. 6 Dock street, Police Sergeant Alexander Watson, in the 69th year of his age, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their sad loss.

Funeral on Sunday at half past two o'clock. (Other papers please copy.)

ST. JOHN STAR.

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY (LTD.), at St. John, New Brunswick, every afternoon (except Sunday) at \$2.50 a year.

HARBOR COMMISSION.

By a vote of eight to two the joint committee appointed to consider the question of harbor improvements yesterday decided in favor of a harbor commission. This is a broader scheme than the one set forth by Mayor White, which proposed a harbor trust to deal with the portion of the harbor properties that is especially connected with winter port business.

The broader scheme is doubtless the better one, and there does not appear to be any good reason for rejecting it when it comes before the city council, although Aid. Christie and Maxwell opposed it yesterday. The details, of course, remain to be worked out, the resolution adopted by the committee merely declaring in favor of the formation of a harbor trust. The debate covered the ground pretty thoroughly. It was recalled that quite a number of years ago an effort was made to have the harbor placed in commission, but it was defeated; and some who opposed it then are now convinced it is the proper solution of the difficulty which confronts the city.

A very large expenditure on harbor works is urgently needed, and it would be useless to ask the government to assume the liability unless some more satisfactory arrangement than the present were made, as to the control of the property. The committee were unanimous in declaring that the city should not undertake any further expenditure unless a sufficient revenue could be secured to pay the interest, sinking fund and cost of repairs. It is to the government the committee look for the money to provide the required works at this port, just as has been done at Quebec, Montreal and other river and lake ports. To facilitate negotiations it is believed the formation of a harbor trust is a necessary step. The views of the committee will probably prevail. There should be no delay in placing the report of the committee before the city council and taking whatever steps are necessary to secure an expression of public opinion on the subject. There is no time to lose. The city must have more wharves on the West Side. If there is to be a commission let us have it and get on with the work. The subject has been discussed over and over again for years, and there is nothing the idea of a commission to cause doubt in the mind of any with respect to the interests of the port under that system. The council the committee reports and the sooner they take the better. As the Star pointed out yesterday, the season is passing and there is much to do. Something should be done to provide additional facilities before next winter's trade begins.

Smallpox still exists in several places in the province, the most serious outbreak being at Buctouche, where a number of houses are quarantined and the schools closed. It is extremely difficult to stamp out the disease in Kent county, and some other sections of the North Shore, and so long as smallpox exists there other parts of the province are in constant danger of infection. It is therefore in the interests of the whole province that the government should adopt stringent measures.

The question of fast and reckless driving of delivery teams by boys, referred to by a correspondent in today's Star, is one that deserves attention. Most citizens can sympathize with the Star's correspondent in the expression of his feelings and his fears.

The statement that Prof. Robertson is in ill health and must seek rest and change is heard with regret all over Canada. He has done splendid service in the development of agriculture and the introduction of more scientific methods in farm work.

HARBOR TRUST. The following is the resolution adopted by the joint committee yesterday: "Resolved, in the opinion of this committee it would be inadvisable for the city of St. John to make any further expenditures on winter port improvements unless a sufficient revenue is received to pay the interest, sinking fund and cost of repairs."

The St. John Monitor has been enlarged, and is now an eight-page paper. This is the fourth time the Monitor has been enlarged since it was first issued in 1859. T. O'Brien is to be congratulated on the success he has attained as a newspaper publisher.

MORNING'S NEWS.

LOCAL. Bartenders' Local Union, No. 353, will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will come before the meeting.

A Gospel service will be held at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the rooms of the King's Daughters' Guild. All are invited.

A big lot of hard pine belonging to the bark Mariahann, which was secured to her stern, stolen or went adrift Thursday night.

Str. Bergeneus left Sydney for this port at 8:30 a. m. yesterday. She has a part cargo of coal and will load here.

The death took place yesterday after seven years' illness of paralysis, of Mrs. Catherine Doody, relict of the late John Doody, in her 73rd year. She was the mother of James H. Joseph and John Doody of this city, and was in her day and generation a woman of activity, beloved by all who knew her. The funeral will take place from her late residence, corner of Germain and St. James streets, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

A number of friends of Frank Hallet, who is leaving the employ of D. Magee's Sons to take a position in Young's hat store in New York, gave him a dinner at White's last night. A pleasant evening of eating and drinking and making merry with songs and speeches was spent, during which Mr. Hallet was presented with a valuable dress suit case.

SUNDAY SERVICES. St. John's Church—Services tomorrow at 8 (Holy Communion), 11 and 7. Sunday school at 10. Morning prayer at 10. Rev. Dr. Raymond in the evening.

Mission church of St. John Baptist, Paradise Row, Church of England, Rev. P. Owen in charge, first Sunday after Ascension, Holy Eucharist (plain) at 8 a. m.; high celebration and sermon at 11 a. m.; festival evensong and sermon at 7 p. m. All seats free.

Zion Methodist church, junction of Wall street and Burpee avenue. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Wilson, will preach at 11 and 7. Subject in the evening: "The Meaning of Empire Day." Sabbath school at 2:30.

Centenary Methodist church—Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Rev. Samuel Howard in the morning and Rev. G. W. Campbell in the evening. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

Fairville Methodist church, pastor Rev. L. J. Kirby—9:30, class meeting. Rev. Norman LaMarsh of Calais, Me. church, will preach at both services, when special offerings will be asked for the running expenses of the church. Mr. LaMarsh will address the Sunday school at 3 o'clock, when the annual missionary collection will be taken.

On Monday morning, LaMarsh will lecture on "Success and Failure." St. John, West, Methodist church—Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Dr. Sprague will preach in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. Henry Penna, in the evening. Sunday school at 2:15 p. m.

Rev. G. M. Campbell will preach in the Portland Methodist church next Sunday morning, and Rev. Dr. Manning in the evening.

Queen Square Methodist church—11 a. m., Rev. E. Penna; 7 p. m., Rev. Dr. Sprague. Tomorrow the Carleton Baptist church will observe its 62nd anniversary of organization. At the morning service the pastor will preach, and in the evening the Rev. Samuel Howard. Offerings will be taken at both services.

Brussels street Baptist—Rev. F. H. Beals will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Evening subject: "Desire for the Welfare of Children—A Phase of the Boy Problem."

Christian Science services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; subject, Ancient and Modern Necromancy, or Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. weekly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; reading room open every week day from 2:30 to 5 p. m., in Odd-fellows' building, corner Union street and Hazen avenue.

Congregational church, Union street, Rev. R. Morson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 o'clock; prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Calvin Presbyterian church, corner Wellington Row and Carleton street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Allen Simpson of Halifax, will preach; orchestra will play at both services. Sabbath school and pastor's Bible class at 2:30 p. m.

Trinity church, Rev. Canon Richardson, rector. Rev. G. R. E. Macdonald, curate—Sunday after Ascension; holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 2:30; evening prayer and sermon, 7. The Very Rev. Dean Partridge will preach both morning and evening.

NORTH SHORE DRIVES SAFE. (Frederick Gleaser.) The lumber operators on the Miramichi and Restigouche are feeling happy. They have had a most successful driving season. Every log is out of all the small streams and into the main rivers in charge of the corporation drivers. Good progress is being made with the corporation drives. The water is falling, but a rise of a foot or two in the Restigouche is looked for as a result of Wednesday's heavy rains.

Anyway all the drives on the North Shore are safe. The total cut on the Restigouche was between forty-eight and fifty million, and on the Miramichi about sixty-five million. Many of the mills are now in full blast, and the present summer promises to be a busy and prosperous one on the north shore.

LOTS OF FISHERMEN. Dealers in fishing gear say that they cannot recall a season during which the demand for all sorts of supplies has been better than in the present week. Everyone seems to be going fishing on the holiday and not only are the older fishermen completing their gear, but among the younger men there is a big demand for new outfits.

Coughs, colds, bronchitis, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All drug stores.

HARBOR BRIDGE.

Claimed That Swinging Draw is Impracticable—Carleton People Boom Scheme.

During the last few days G. E. Mayes, chairman of the committee appointed in Carleton last Friday night to interview the leading merchants and taxpayers on the east side to ascertain their ideas regarding the building of a harbor bridge, has in company with Rev. Mr. Sampson been carrying out his instructions with marked success. Mayes reports a practically unanimous opinion favorable to the scheme. He will continue his work on this line with the idea of getting a strong committee from this side of the harbor to advocate the Carleton residents and the common council to take action towards the building of a bridge at an early day.

The site approved by the Carleton people is the Navy Island location, the bigger to run from the foot of Portland street to the foot of Middle street, west end, according to the plan pictured in the Sun a few weeks ago. But that style of bridge, with the swinging draw, they say, will not do, as the centre pier thus necessary would be greatly in the way of vessels going through, especially in winter time. What they propose is the Scherzer draw, such as is in use in the "Pony" bridge in London, and in several cities throughout the States. Under this system the draw, instead of turning on a pivot, is in two sections, which meet over the middle of the channel. Each is so based and balanced on its pier that one man working electrical machinery can raise the ends of the massive trestle work high in the air, as the old draw bridge in the story-book castles used to be raised, affording a clear space, 260 feet wide, if necessary, for the passage of boats. According to plans proposed the bridge will be 30 feet above the water, so that for tugs and small craft the draw need not be used.

"They can't keep us out of it long," said a prominent Carleton man yesterday. "Even on a financial basis the bridge scheme recommends itself. Under the present system there is a deficit sometimes amounting to \$10,000 from the ferry. To get new boats and improve the approaches will cost about \$150,000 more, which means a far bigger deficit without a corresponding benefit to service. Now the maximum cost of such a bridge as we propose would be about \$350,000. At five per cent, the interest on this would be less than \$18,000, and of this the street railway, by paying one cent for each passenger carried over, as they have practically agreed to do, would contribute a large proportion. For the use of passengers I would recommend the continuance of a small ferryboat carrying about 100 passengers and making quick trips. The franchise for this could be sold profitably. Around by the bridge terminals might have to haul farther, but this would be compensated by their ability to carry larger loads. We want that bridge and if energy and work are any good, we're going to get it."

CHRISTIAN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. Program of Services to be Held in Gables Street Christian Church, St. John, N. B., May 28-27, 1906.

8:00 p. m.—Devotional. Address of welcome, J. Charles B. Appel, St. John; reply, E. C. Ford, Westport, N. B. Sermon—"Agents and Agencies in Conversion," J. M. Appleman, B. A. Man, Pictou, N. S.

Tuesday, May 28. 9:00 a. m.—Devotional. Organisation. Conference.

2:30 p. m.—Devotional. 10:00 p. m.—Paper: "Review of Dr. Denny's 'Death of Christ,'" Rev. A. H. Foster, M. A., St. Matthew's Presbyterian church, St. John.

8:30 p. m.—Discussion. 4:00 p. m.—Paper: "How to Avoid the Material Dead Line," Harry Minnick, Lubec, Me.

4:30 p. m.—Discussion. 8:00 p. m.—Devotional. Address: "Christian Union," J. W. Robbins, evangelist.

Wednesday, May 27. 9:30 a. m.—Devotional. 10:00 a. m.—Paper: "The Epistle to the Galatians," Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., German Street Baptist church, St. John.

10:30 a. m.—Discussion, opened by Wm. Peart, North Lubec. 11:00 a. m.—Paper: "Authority of the Bible in Religion," Ralph Gebbie, B. A., St. John.

11:30 a. m.—Discussion, led by H. E. Cooke, Britt's Corner, N. B. 2:30 p. m.—Devotional. 3:00 p. m.—Paper: "The Work of a Country Church," R. E. Stevens, Port Williams, N. S.

3:30 p. m.—Conference on church work, opened by H. A. Devoe, Digby, N. S. (1) Y. P. S. C. E. (2) Prayer meeting (3) Sunday school.

8:00 p. m.—Devotional. Lecture: "John Knox and His Part in the Reformation," R. W. Stevenson, Charlottetown.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Preparations are being made by the Board of Trade for the entertainment of the Imperial Chambers of Commerce visitors who will be in Canada in September and October. There will be three parties in St. John, 50 on Sept. 6th, 50 on Sept. 13th, and 100 on Oct. 2nd. The party will include prominent business men from all parts of Great Britain and from other parts of the Empire.

INSTANTLY KILLED. AMHERST, N. S., May 22.—Docty Burke, son of Paul Burke was instantly killed at Rhodes, Curry & Co.'s factory this afternoon. The young man was engaged in removing castings from a revolving cylinder used for cleaning castings when the machine started, drawing him over it and breaking his neck. No one witnessed the accident, but when found he was lying face downward on the floor, his face and shoulders being partly covered in the ashes. Medical aid was summoned, but it was too late.

MARRIAGES. WEAVER-MCKNIGHT—At the Pres. Baptist parsonage, Sussex, May 21st, by Rev. B. H. Nobles, Thomas E. Weaver of Sydney to Priscilla McKnight of Collins, Kings Co.

Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Limited.

FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY!

Great Sale of Carriage Rugs.

We will place on sale, on Tuesday morning, May 26th, in Men's Furnishing Department, Four Lots of Light and Medium Weight Wool Carriage Rugs at special sale prices.

- NO. 1—Fancy Check Wool Rugs, Bound, Good Patterns. SALE PRICE, \$1.50.
 - NO. 2—Imported Scotch Wool Rugs, Fringed, Fancy Checks and Plaids. SALE PRICE \$2.25.
 - NO. 3—Extra Quality Imported Scotch Rugs, Two makes, Cloth finished and Rough Surface goods. These some Patterns in Reversible Plaids and Checks. Great Value. SALE PRICE \$2.75.
 - NO. 4—Reversible Scotch Rugs, Superior Quality, Fringed, Cloth Finished. Some with Plain Colors on one side; some with Checks on both sides. SALE PRICE \$3.75.
- SALES CLOSES ON SATURDAY, MAY 27TH.

SALE OF FANCY ORGANDIE MUSLINS.

For Waists and Summer Dresses at 6 cents and 7 1/2 cents per yard. At counters near elevator, ground floor.

Three Thousand Yards of Novelty Wash Goods in new and durable patterns and colorings. One Thousand Yards Fancy Printed Organdie Muslins in floral designs. SPECIAL at 6 cents per yard.

Two Thousand Yards Fancy Printed Organdie Muslins, fancy stripe and floral effects, in a generous variety of colorings, including linen color ground. SPECIAL at 7 1/2 cents per yard.

DRESS GOODS.

Repeat Orders. Black Twine Dress Goods, \$1.45. Black Etamine Dress Goods, \$1.10. Colored Wool Volls, navy, biscuit, grey, pearl, 75c, 85c. Black Venetian Cloths, 85c., \$1.05, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.90. Navy and Marine Blue Venetian Cloths, \$1.65, \$1.90, \$2.10. French Printed de Laine.

SOME EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES in Men's Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs. Pure Irish Linen, full size, 6 for \$1.00, 6 for \$1.25. And one lot of Men's Very Fine Linen Finished Cambric Handkerchiefs, 6 for 75c.

The Linen Handkerchiefs are put up in Fancy Boxes of half-dozen.

SALE OF GIRLS' WHITE CAMBRIC NIGHTDRESSES at 40c., 50c., and 60c. each.

GIRLS' WHITE CAMBRIC NIGHTDRESSES, well made and daintily trimmed with Embroidery, Fine Tucks and Hemstitching, sizes for girls of 8 to 16 years. Sale Prices 40c., 50c., and 60c. each.

LADIES' BLACK MERCERIZED SATIN UNDERSKIRTS. A small sample line much below regular prices. Sale prices 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. None sent on approval. Sale at counters near elevator, ground floor.

M. R. A'S. UNRIVALLED \$10.00 SUITS FOR MEN.

Furniture Department.

White Mountain Refrigerator.

The White Mountain Refrigerator combines perfect construction, perfect insulation, perfect dryness, perfect coldness, perfect cleanliness, perfect purity, perfect sanitation, perfect economy, perfect preservation of food, perfect convenience and perfection in every detail. It has a duplex circulation of cold, dry air in never increasing counter currents. All inside fittings are removable and may be easily taken out, cleaned and replaced. Large and small sizes, single door and double doors, single compartments and double compartments. Price from \$8.50 up.

A new feature in Refrigerators is the Stone-lined White Mountain Refrigerators. They are lined with stone and have stone shelves that rest on nickel rods. They hold the cold. Price from \$24.00 up. White Mountain Ice Chests, from \$8.00 up.

Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Limited.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

"What though the seed be fallen by the wayside, and the birds get it? Yet the birds are fed."

Our best impulses—our most noble endeavors—our hardest work seems sometimes to go for naught. We plan a course of action with some really excellent purpose in our minds, with the intent of helping someone, it may be, or at any rate of doing good in some way, and lo, our plans are frustrated, our designs thwarted, until we are almost if not quite discouraged, and feel that we will never attempt such a thing again.

But it is too soon to come to such a decision. Let us first wait until we see whether our efforts have been altogether fruitless. It may be that we have not been able to accomplish that which we desired, but it does not always follow that no results whatever have occurred, even better sometimes than what we have purposed. Our efforts may have proven null and void in our chosen way; the one whom we most wished to help has not been reached, but be sure somebody, even if it is only ourselves, has profited thereby. The written or spoken word of good cheer, the aid of a friendly hand, may be rejected by the one for whom it was meant, but no such endeavor ever can be wasted, for another, perhaps one of whose existence we are ignorant, has seen and heard and received help.

It is right that seed fall into the ground, be changed in its character and finally spring up, bearing fruit. But many a seed, falling by the wayside or on stony ground, never comes to such an end, but serves, instead, to feed the birds, who think no doubt that this was its original purpose. Well, and what if it never bears such fruit as was intended when it was sown? Do not the birds need food, and is it not our part to help provide for these feathered children of the air, our weaker brothers? Then let us not be discouraged if our work seems all in vain and our seeds bear no visible fruit, for there is another fruit than that we seek with our hasty vision, and who knows whether it be not sometimes of more worth than that we would like to achieve.

Window Screens,

adjustable, 20c., 25c. and 30c. nt. SCREEN DOORS, 80c., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25. REFRIGERATORS, best Hardwood, from \$7.50 up. WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM FREEZER, in all sizes.

PHILIP GRANNAN,

555 MAIN ST.

IMMEDIATE With youthful energy is climbing into public favor.

"SOLD ON MERIT."

TOOK HIS LIFE

Rev. Geo. A. French, Seminary Graduate, A Suicide.

Discouragement, the Result of Deafness, Supposed to Have Been the Cause for His Act.

(Special Commercial, Tuesday.) Rev. George Austin French, a graduate of the theological seminary in the class of '78 and later a student in the agricultural courses at the University of Maine, in the class of 1905, committed suicide by hanging Sunday night at Auburn, French, who for two years held a pastorate at South Deer Isle, had been employed for some time at the Turner Center creamery, Auburn. He was 33 years of age, and unmarried. His father, George H. French, is well known here as representative of several publishing houses.

The news of Mr. French's death will be heard with regret by his friends among the students and the alumni of the seminary and will cast a gloom over the commencement exercises now in progress. Despondency, the result of deafness, is supposed to have been the cause which prompted him to take his life. The body was discovered hanging from a tree in a grove at West Pith, near Auburn, by a conductor on an early morning train. It was hanging from a cord which French had taken from the creamery. Under the tree were a suit case and a small grip, the latter containing a coat which French had taken off.

French was well liked by all with whom he associated. His fellow employees at the Turner Center creamery say that his character was unusually beautiful. His employers say that he was diligent and faithful at his work, the only trouble being that he did not understand it.

Sunday morning French attended in the afternoon he visited friends and relatives. He said nothing to the latter about his intentions or about his giving up his job. He had completed his contract at the Turner Center creamery the last of this month.

His suicide is a surprise to his friends. Owing to his many disposition and excellent character, they cannot now understand why he should take his life. They believe it must have been done in a fit of despondency. His letters show the mood that was upon him.

Excerpt from a letter addressed to the police, etc. (evidently meaning the general public) follows: "I have tried and tried to be and do something; but I never outgrew a frail childhood, especially in the matter of brains. I have seen no clear evidence in my own affairs, or of those around me, that there is a personal God—much less a Heavenly Father; and Providence is a matter for me to believe in; it is fate for the rest."

"I don't believe in a personal devil. Primitive humanity personified its ideas of good and evil, and we have kept it up in God and devil. I have not desired frat to have much money, but to be useful and generous. All in all, I have never felt me a burden to my friends in memory alone, but not in fact. Perhaps those nearest me may follow me quickly and take from them the privilege of grief."

He did not feel in suicide; do not think the Bible condemns it as it does murder; it is a later social prohibition than those developed in Bible times. Making life hard for folks will some time be crime; that, then, suicide and murder will pass away. All hail that time.

"I go in campaigns, believing that if there is any life in Christ, it will come upon all souls after their correction and illumination. However, we know nothing. Religion is 20 per cent. feeling and 80 per cent. action. But 'De Ye Kind, one to another,' is 100 per cent. reality."

"I would have been kind, but others blundered in their mistakes kindness to me. I despise the day that saw me taken from my early home in Vermont and put to school in Portland. Had it been otherwise I might have developed naturally. I was stunted in those cruel days, and have remained so. I will forgive and end it tonight, with malice toward none." (Signed) "Geo. A. French."

INTERESTING FACTS IN ASTRONOMY LECTURE Presented by the Rev. Frederick Campbell in Institute Lecture.

(Brooklyn Eagle.) The Rev. Frederick Campbell, D. D., vice president of the department of astronomy, Brooklyn Institute, and pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, lectured last evening at the Art Gallery before the institute on "The Stars in Motion," with illustrations by lantern photographs and moving slides. He said in part:

"One of the first things to attract the attention of the careful observer of the heavens is the fact that the stars do not appear stationary, but in motion. The entire heavens are constantly shifting, so that in the course of a single hour every star has altered its position with reference to the observer. In the north all seems to be revolving like a wheel whose centre of hub is but little removed from the north star. In the middle heavens the stars are rising in the east and setting in the west, after the manner of the sun and the moon; and in the south the same motion is observed, though subject to necessary limitations. Yet all this is illusory, since the real motion, in the case of the stars, is not the rotation of the earth upon its axis causing the heavens to seem to revolve in the opposite direction. In each twenty-four hour period, moreover, the heavens seem to revolve a little more than once, so that in the course of a year they have gained one extra revolution; that is, if the earth did not revolve on its axis the heavens would still seem to revolve once in a year; but this, again, is illusory, being due to the actual revolution of the earth about the sun which causes the heavens to seem to revolve in the opposite direction."

"We see 2,000 stars with the naked eye throughout the heavens. Of these all but two are fixed stars; that is, they seem fixed in their positions with reference to each other. Whatever forms they assume, be it now, as of a 'wreath' of a crown, or any letter, these same forms they will continue to make throughout our lifetime and very much longer. Nevertheless, there are real motions even among the fixed stars."

our failure to discover which is due to the extreme distance of the stars from our point of vision. In the course of ages, however, the heavens will become very greatly altered in appearance. Thirty thousand years will perhaps quite demoralize all the figures which we now make out throughout the heavens. Many of these distant stars, each of which is a blazing sun, are known to belong to systems, more or less like our solar system; and binary stars—stars going in pairs—are frequently discovered, two stars constantly revolving about an invisible centre lying between them. In the case of Epsilon Lyrae we have four stars or suns within a single system, arranged in pairs, the two pairs revolving about an invisible system between them, and in each pair the individuals revolving about another invisible centre.

"The five exceptions noted already are those of the five visible planets, to which should be added the two invisible ones and our own earth, making altogether nine. Several hundred asteroids, or very small invisible planets, also come within this class. A planet is recognized by its change of position among the other stars; and its movements are apparent because of its greater proximity to earth. In case of the planets, as of the fixed stars, the earth's own motion sometimes contributes a fictitious motion to them, but their proper motion may readily be discriminated from this. As the planets travel most rapidly when their orbits lie nearest the sun, it follows that some planets move more rapidly than others and, therefore, occasionally seem to overtake and pass the others. This gives rise to very beautiful groupings of planets in the sky from time to time, as one year ago last November, when Jupiter overtook Saturn and Venus overtook them both and the moon overtook them all. The motions of the planets also give rise to phases of Venus and Mercury similar to those of the moon and also to a series of changes in the appearance of the ring of Saturn, extending through a period of twenty-nine and one half years. "The moon revolves about the earth as the planets revolve about the sun. This provides us with the changing phases of the moon and with all the wonder and glory of the eclipses, whether of the sun or of the moon. Thus we see, in the beautiful and absolutely orderly arrangements of the stars, led to the conviction that back of them stands a presiding and omnipotent Intelligence and that it would be folly and sin not to adore Him while we admire His works."

MUSIC IN HIS WORK.

How The Negro Manages to Have a Good Time.

The negro splitting rails in the woods mingles his voice in a well blended manner to the noise made by the maul, said a citizen watching some street improvements yesterday. "The swing of his voice matches the swing of the maul, and falls with greatest force just when the wedge is struck. The steamboat rouser hauls in a line with a sort of rhythm that suggests music changing the while. So it is with these fellows. Watch them manipulating the asphalt with those heavy irons. Observe the precision of their movements. Catch the sounds as the heavy weights fall. If the ear is properly attuned you will catch the music of the sound and also the rhythm of the movements. Out of this simple manual labor those negroes get as much music as an ordinary drum corps would produce."

A few days ago I had my shoes polished on St. Charles street. I was surprised to catch the strains of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" from the swish of the cloth the negro was using, and I discovered that he could faintly produce several other such simple airs. In a barber shop a negro boy used a whisk broom on my chin and the first thing I knew was fairly sweeping music of my shoulders. "New Orleans Times-Democrat."

SOME LITTLE THOUGHTS.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market. A sure way to beat the professional gambler—Don't play. It is natural that the man who gives himself away should feel cheap. What a good world this would be if all men did what they boast of. A postponed task more toll begets, and borrowed money pays no debts. Some people get credit for broken hearts when they have simply lost their nerve.

It takes one to make a mind, two to make a bargain, three to make a marriage. Never advertise your troubles. If you have bow-legs, don't wear striped trousers. The hotel which advertises home comforts does not always specify the kind of home.

Many a true word is spoken in jest, and many a false statement is made in deadly earnest. The man who fights to preserve the peace may be inconsistent, but he is sometimes effective. A jackass is not generally credited with too much wisdom, but he can make a tremendous noise with his mouth.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper, but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.

WOULD BE BORN AGAIN.

(Chicago News.) Clay Emery, the author of "Cap'n Titus," who is really Clayton Mayo, secretary and treasurer of the largest yacht building concern in the world, tells an amusing incident concerning New England country folk that was not included in his delightful tales of Cape Cod. He was attending an evening meeting at a church in a little New England village and sat in a pew with a typical old farmer. The minister had asked everyone to come forward for prayers, and tried to persuade the few who did not respond. "Mr. Huskins," said the minister to the farmer in the most persuasive tones: "Won't you come forward for prayer?" "No, I want to be born again."

"No, don't believe I do." "And why not, may I ask?" "Fraid I should be a girl."

LOSS HALF A MILLION.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 21.—Fire that for a time last night threatened the wholesale district at Jackson and Franklin streets, did \$500,000 damage before it was gotten under control. Before the fire was subdued the six story building at Jackson boulevard was destroyed.

AT THE LONDON HOUSE

SATURDAY, MAY 23RD.

For Victoria Day.

Made up wearing apparel and all sorts of dress accessories, such as fancy neckwear, ruffs, ties, lace collars, etc. Special lines of Kid Gloves at 95c and \$1.00 pair.

Remarkably Pretty White Lawn Shirt Waists

White Lawn Waists, five tucks and row of insertion, 75c

White Lawn Waist, whole front, 4 rows insertion and five tucks, \$1.25

With folds—hemstitched—fine white lawn, \$1.25

Valenciennes Lace and insertion, trimmed waist of white lawn, \$1.50

Pedestrian Skirts for Holiday

The largest range of fine pedestrian or walking skirts we have ever shown—entirely new designs that appeal to you on sight. They come in navy, greys or black.

Fine wool cheviot, tucks and 30 rows stitching, \$4.25

Handsome Zibeline, trimmed with bands of cloth and silk rings, 5.75

Special 9-gore Cheviot Skirts with lapped seams. Regular \$5.25, for \$2.98

Special black tucked Cheviot Skirts. Regular \$6.25, for \$3.98

GOLF JERSEYS In White or Cardinal, \$1.50 to \$3.25. With or without Sleeves.

LATEST Ready-to-wear Hand Made STRAW HATS, \$2.95 to \$4.50.

Ladies' Summer Gloves, Special Makes in New Colorings

The whole summer assortment of fabric gloves here now in time for the Holiday.

White Lisle Gloves, 18c to 30c pair. White Taffeta Gloves, 30c to 50c pair. White Silk Gloves, 40c to 55c pair. Elbow length silk Gloves, 50c to 75c. Lace Mitts, white or black, 35 to 50c. Children's white Gloves, 18 to 30c. Children's colored Gloves, 20 to 40c.

LADIES' UMBRELLAS. Special Gloria, \$1.50. Laventine, 1.00. MEN'S UMBRELLAS. Extra value, silk cases, \$1.75, \$2.25.

White Shirt Waist Corsets

Fine white percale steel filled corset—also in pink and blue, 75c

"Wachusset" white net corsets, 50c

Extended hip, low bust white percale corset, very flexible, \$1.00

White Handk'f Silk Shirt Waists

Beautifully made white washing silk summer waists: Tucked all over (1-4 in. tucks), \$3.50

White handk'f silk waist with insertion and five tucks, lace cuffs, \$4.50

White handk'f silk with bands of embroidery, \$4.75

Dress Accessories:

White Muslin washing ties, 75c

New Guipure Lace over-collars, 55c to \$3.25

New black jetted sequin collars, 55c, \$1.35

Embroidered hosiery, five designs, 25c pair

Drop stitch hosiery, 25c. " Infant's socks or hose, 15c to 25c. " New waist bags, 40c to 85c

F. W. DANIEL & CO.

London House, Charlotte St.

INABURGH.

City Manager J. F. Stewart.

"If I had been a man, I would have been a man."

All day yesterday I was thinking of you. Through wondering of the old life, I was yet a man.

Told in the Sacred Word— "If I had been old, a Jewish maiden, In some Judean street, Where Jesus walked and heard His word to a ladie."

With comfort strangely sweet; "And seen the face where utmost pity bleed— With each rebuke of woe; I would have left my lattice, and descended, And followed with the throng."

"If I had been the daughter, sweet-voiced, Of some rich rabbi there; Seem'd the staid, blink'ing, my blood had curdled At sight of such despair."

"And I had wrenched the sceptre from my fillet, Now let one spark remain! Snatched up my gold, amid the crowd to spill it For pity of their pain."

"I would have let the painted fingers hold me; I would have walked between The Marys and Salome, while they told me About the Magdalene."

"'Foes have holes—I think my heart had To bear the words so said, While Christ had not—were sadlier ever spoken— A place to lay his head!"

"I would have hung abroad my doors before Him, And in my joy have been First to the threshold, eager to adore Him, And crave His entrance in!"

Ah, would you so? Without a recognition, You passed Him yesterday; Jostled aside, unhelped, His mute petition, And calmly went your way

With warmth and comfort garmented and girded. Bore your window-sill Sweep heart-sick crowds—and if your blood is curdled, You wear your jewels still.

You catch each other robes, lost want should clutch them. In its importuning wild; Or lest some woeful penitent might touch them, Oh, be ye thus defiled.

Oh, dreamers, dreaming that your faith is keeping All service free from blot, Christ daily walks your streets, sick, suffering, weeping, And ye perceive Him not!

FUNCTION OF THE NEWSPAPER.

A Few Plain Truths From a Southern Contemporary.

(Norfolk, Virginia Pilot, Dem.) In a speech at Boston, Dr. St. Clair McKelway delivered these words of soberness and wisdom anent the attempt to muzzle the press in Pennsylvania:

"The wrong abandons secrecy journalism will invade privacy. It is not the work, but it is better than plunder. It morally excels what it brings to light. A constable is better than the criminal he captures. A newspaper which flashes on the secrecy of wrongs on the privacy of public offenses, the clear white light of publicity is better than what it reveals. It should not be condemned by the man for whom it whom it turns that light."

"A qualification for press criticism is not supplied by the mere receipt of that criticism. Those whom the press censures for cause are likely to censor the press without other cause than their own smart. Newspapers are often in error, but most of them are more anxious to repair it than commit it or persist in it. Has a man incurred the general displeasure of the community? He blames the paper that says he has done wrong, but it is better than plunder. It morally excels what it brings to light. A constable is better than the criminal he captures. A newspaper which flashes on the secrecy of wrongs on the privacy of public offenses, the clear white light of publicity is better than what it reveals. It should not be condemned by the man for whom it whom it turns that light."

"The number of those who can regard a difference of opinion as no proof of moral obliquity is never large. Run back to their sources the reasons of those who perpetrate the wrongs of the press and you will find that they have their roots in personal grievances, in mental littleness or in spiritual barrenness."

"The press is imitative and sympathetic. When society really determines to foster its own privacy and not to fling its occasions and its persons at the head of the public then the extension of journalism to the right of men and women to eat, drink, travel and receive without publication will be respected."

"The community that would reform the news tone of the press should reform the news tone of its parlors, its tables and its clubs. The gossip of the press is but the extension of the gossip of the avenue—with the difference that it is less recklessly and more grammatically expressed."

"That is a wholesome truth bluntly stated. The yellowest of the yellow newspapers is as a rule not as yellow as its public. The very fellow who complains about the invasion of his 'privacy' when something uncomplimentary to him is published will run his legs off in search of a reporter to invade that same 'privacy' when the publication of something would flatter his vanity or advance his interests. The most glaring headlines with which a New York yellow ever trumpeted a 'function' of the vulgar rich was not loud enough to satisfy their vanity. As Dr. McKelway says, 'society' continually 'hings its occasions and its persons at the head of the public'—and in the larger cities it is even willing to pay quite handsomely for an opportunity to do the flinging."

"These are facts that the greenest of cub reporters comes to take as a matter of course before he has been in a newspaper office three months—for the man with a large area of sacred privacy he wants invaded is a standing joke therein."

But when a newspaper exposes crookedness; pricks the bubble of cheap pride; shows up a two-by-four politician in his true light, expresses the contempt it feels for the demagogue, the moral coward, the lightweight; exposes the grafter who is seeking to plunder the people; pulls the cover off the sham and the hypocrisy—then indeed it becomes 'well nigh a public enemy' in the eyes of the victim of its castigation. A newspaper that doesn't make enemies isn't worth its salt. There are a

We Have Set The Pace In Low Prices!

Prices that should convincingly appeal to all shoppers. Prices that touch every home.

Special Sale of Ladies' Whitewear

(Samples) at almost half prices. Corset Covers, Skirts, Night Gowns, Drawers, Undervests, &c., at almost half. As the quantity is not large, do not delay.

Ladies Fine Colored Cambric Shirt Waists, newest patterns, Sale price 35c. each.

Ladies' Black Satenee Shirt Waists, very latest, nicely tucked, newest sleeve at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.75.

Ladies' White Muslin Shirt Waists, handsomely embroidered and lace trimmed, newest cut. Prices \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 to \$3.50.

Special sale New and Beautiful CAMBRIC for wraps, tea gowns, etc. Crim's Best English Cambric, regular price 15c. Sale price 13 1/2c. Colors all guaranteed fast.

Green Leno, for window screens, 5c. yard. Better if you want it. Spot Muslin for window drapery, 9c, 10c, 12c, 15c.

Children's Silk Hoods, beautifully embroidered, 25c, 40c, 50c. BOOTS BARGAIN—Ladies' Chocolate Donkey Boots, lace or button, stylish, narrow toe. A regular \$2.75 boot, now for \$1.50.

Boys' School Caps, in navy or mixed tweed. A regular 15c. cap. This sale 10c. Lace Curtains, great values at 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c, a pair up. Costs nothing to see and compare prices.

Tapestry Furniture Covering, 59 inches wide, in beautiful patterns, 47c per yard.

We are showing a bang-up line of CRETONNES at 9c, 10c, 12c, and 15c a yard. All new patterns.

Floral Oilcloth in great variety of patterns, both English and Canadian, at 25c. per square yard. Can give you all widths from 1 to 3 yards wide.

Chenille Table Covers, yard square. Special price 40c. each. Large Size, Red and Green Table Covers, 55c, \$1.10 each. White Quilts, extra size, 55c, \$1.10 and up. Hemp Carpet, 10c. yard up.

Union Carpet, in nice floral pattern, 25c. and 45c. yard wide. Tapestry Carpet, special price, 35c, 50c, 65c. yard.

China Matting, with twine warp, 15c. yard. Children's Caps, with gold braid T. Remy and Figue, a 50c. cap for 15c. 3 Bottles best Machine Oil for 25c.

Curtain Ends or Half Curtains, worth up to 75c, choice of one hundred patterns, now each 25c. Oilcloth Mats for Bathroom or in front of sink, 50c. each.

We have a full assortment in Ladies White Wear, Corset Covers & for 25c. Night Gowns, very fine Cambric, Hamburg and Lace trimmed at 75c, 85c, \$1.00 up.

Ladies' Fine Cambric Drawers, prettily trimmed with lawn and Hamburg, 25c., 40c., 50c.

Ladies' White Skirts, Hamburg or Lace trimmed, full flare skirts, 55c., \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.55 each.

Ladies' Black Meriseree Satenee Skirts with full flare and bounce skirt, 75c., 85c., 95c., \$1.25, \$1.45 each.

Ladies' Cambric Wrappers, 75c. up. Ladies' Dip Hip Corsets in White or Drap, straight front, \$1.00, \$1.25 for Corset Special.

Ladies' Straight Front Steel Filled Corset, made of fine French Coulette, all sizes, 50c. pair.

Stockings, Special: Ladies' Fine Cashmere Stockings, seamless feet, a good thirty-five cent stocking—Spairs for 75c.

We are selling 10 yards extra fine quality Long Cloth, yard wide, for 75c worth one dollar.

Ladies' Fine Cotton Stockings, Hemstrop dye, guaranteed fast, 25c. pair or 3 pairs for 50c.

E.O. Parsons 93 and 95 Ludlow Street, West End.

whole lot of people whose friendship and approval would be prime face evidence that the newspaper was not doing its duty. A newspaper that everybody would praise would be an utterly worthless newspaper. The only newspaper that counts is the newspaper that is utterly indifferent to the approval of a very large element of the public.

AULD NICK'S SISTER.

(Scottish American.) A farmer's wife in Perthshire, who was much troubled by her husband's drunken habits arranged with her brother to play the "ghost" upon her husband one dark night. When on the way home from the ill the farmer saw an apparition suddenly arise behind some bushes. "Who are ye?" cried the farmer.

"'Tm Auld Nick," was the reply. "Oie's a shank o' yer haun, then!" exclaimed the tipsy man. "I'm married tae a miero' yours. She'll be waitin' for's up bye at the fair, an' I'll no doot mak' ye welcome."

BOTH ARE DEAD.

NEW YORK, May 21.—John B. Walker, the artist, for love of whom Mrs. Claude Gurnsey, a wealthy widow, killed herself by taking carbolic acid at the Hotel Navarro, a week ago, died yesterday at his wife's home. Walker's determination to return to his wife drove the other woman to suicide. The coroner kept the artist locked up even night but discharged him next day. After Mrs. Gurnsey's funeral he became ill with pneumonia. Three days ago he was unconscious and he never rallied.

Party Mode Spring Costumes

THE QUESTION OF SHORT SKIRTS AND LONG.

Such a multiplicity of styles as are now being placed before the public has rarely been seen before, and it requires cool judgment to know what to choose among the many bewildering pretty materials and designs that are furnished for gowns for morning, afternoon and evening. There is an unusual variety of fashions for spring gowns; that is, for the first gowns that are put on for the street after the heavy winter ones are removed. The war still rages on the question of short skirts and long, and, as is usual, the question is being settled in the most expensive manner—that is, every woman must have both.

The cloth skirts that are made about chest length—about one-half an inch, and more—the really short walking skirt is reserved entirely for rainy day gowns and for gold skirts and the long skirt will make many folds on the ground. Checked lace and white and blue and white in anashwari or in the latest plain gowns are smart for the moment. They have heavy little coats much trimmed with black and white braid or with black or white braid. While the skirts are plain, the jackets are elaborate, short as a rule, but with long, straight tails in front and not in the least on the tail side, although with ruffled tails. The light-colored skirt with a good hare is a model that meets with general approval. The skirt skirts are, in addition to the pleats, trimmed with straps and bands in long lines or around the skirt. If the pleats are fastened down to a certain part of the skirt where the pleats are, there are ornaments of pinstripes or braid at the top. Checked silk skirts with matching the cloth are worn with these gowns also plain-colored ones or white ones. There is rarely a waist made of the same material, and sometimes the entire gown is of silk made exactly on the lines of the cloth ones.

The light weight vicuña, camel's hair and albatross are used in street gowns, trimmed with mohair braid that in the silk finished, that gives a very glossy look. The colors are of different shades of blue, purple, green and brown, and there is a chiffon waist and a silk waist of just the same color. The coats are short fancy jackets, or three-quarter

length, but made with the belt and the blouse effect in front and with much trimming of the glossy braid. The sleeves are long, but above the elbow are of medium size; below they are bell-shaped, gathered into a cuff of the shiny braid again. All these gowns have the short skirt, and also to be included among the short-skirted costumes are those of vicuña and albatross made with the most and most style. It is rather a new idea within the last few years to have materials so thin as these made up in coats and skirts, but they have been particularly, and consequently arranged in fashion. There are mohair and pongee made in the same way. The mohair are fashionable in coloring and, by design, for this year there are more of the fancy mohair than have been used for a long time.

Anything more absolutely impracticable for daily wear than the light cloth costumes that are turned out has never been seen. For midsummer (when they will be quite too warm) they might, in the country, retain their freshness for a while, but in the cities these gowns seem most inappropriate. However, they are fashionable, and are included in every smart wardrobe. The lightest possible tan and gray, and above all, white, are made up in long trailing skirts, trimmed with the usual lace medallions and hardware or beading, and with coats that are smart enough for evening wear. There are many costumes, to be sure, which have the short coats, but, as a rule, there is a blouse waist to match the skirt, and then a long coat which is really a wrap.

The all-one-color color scheme is seen in three costumes of cloth and lace or in the vicuña and lace. The smartest are in mohair or the light tan or green; the latter some shades in it that are on the turquoise shade. These skirts are long, not only at the front and at the side, so that it is impossible to hold them up, but then they are not expected to be held up.

They are for carriage wear or for reception wear, although they are classed under the head of street gowns. Delicate anglas, lace gowns and matinee are staple in design, but not necessarily in expensive. Accordion pleated effects are fashionable in silk, light wool, crepe de Chine and muslin, as well as chiffon. It would seem as though a chiffon garment of this kind would be most perishable, but it is not, especially when made up with a lining of albatross cloth or light India silk, for the light silk makes good lining in anything intended for summer. Many of these fancy garments have no lace at all on them; others are a mass of lace, but they are all loose and apparently shapeless, fitting close only over the shoulders, and from there hanging in long lines. The sleeves are graceful if they hang loose from the shoulders, and are quite long. For practical purposes these are some vestings that are good for these garments, inexpensive and durable.

Breast pieces of chiffon and lace are trimmed with quantities of ruchings of chiffon, as well as medallions of lace. The lines are much the same as they have been for a year or two, with the exception of the ruffled part of the skirt fitting close in ruche and entire dress and then a wide flare around the foot, made fast with pleated ruffles of chiffon or muscadine de sole and an inlaid ruche of tulle, all of which helps to keep out the material, and chiffon and lace require considerable holding out after they have lost their first freshness.

There is a variety in the shape of the low waist intended for evening wear. The square back is not so fashionable now as the round, with the gown cut well off the shoulders and so perfectly fitting that it does not need, except for appearance sake, a strap of embroidery, lace or jewels that hangs over the shoulders. Below the top of the arm the real sleeve begins, and has rather a large bow of chiffon or net caught with a jeweled ornament or a band of lace, from which hang pleatings of chiffon or net ornaments, which are trimmed with lace or what-ever trimming is used on the gown itself.



Small Checked Cloth Piped with Black and White Taffeta.

Use The Oiled Feather For A Quiet House.

In one of the quietest of the world's most famous houses, where the people have lived for centuries, there is an account of a man who went through life with an oiled feather in his hand. By its magic aid he could hear the faintest sound, and he was never troubled by any noise that came from the street or from the next door.

To the modern housekeeper the oiled feather may still be recommended. Nothing is more usefully aggravating or more productive of "nerves" than the thousand and one unnecessary noises that rattle and rattle one, when the oiled feather, or

to a certainty whether gas is turned on or off should not be tolerated for a day. The eggs of a wringer or an egg beater should never be allowed to get wet, as that takes off the oil. If they have been wet, and stick and squeak, oil them.

Oil or tallow on metal and soap or paraffin on the wood grooves of a dumb waiter assist in keeping it "dumb," while soap or vasoline will do the same for a creaky chair.

For squeaky shoes try first soaking the sole in oil. Pour a small quantity of linseed or sweet oil upon an old plate or flat dish and allow the shoes to stand in it over night. In this way they not only usually lose the squeak, but being saturated with oil become proof against damp.

In extreme cases the only thing known as a sure cure for creaky shoes is French talc, and in this case the services of a cobbler must be called into requisition. Pry apart the leathers of the sole and blow in the talc, using an insect-powder bellows or a tube in the mouth. Then sew up the sole. Of a wooden peg for five cents will drive a little piece of wood through the hole which will hold the talc in place. In case of sickness the noise made by throwing coal on the fire may be obviated by putting the coal in paper bags, then tearing it on the fire.

The squeaking of a door often comes through the opening tabs in windy weather may be laid low by a temporary plug of wood or cork paper.



Accordian Pleated Neglige.

Its equivalent, might give success to a trouble.

When the cranking door. If the hinges seem rusty, wipe first with benzene to cut the rust, then apply the oiled feather, using any oil that does not become gummy. Tallow is excellent for all metals, and vaseline may often be used to advantage. Graphite, from a lead-pencil or stove polish, is also a good lubricant. For table leaves or any wood joint, a bit of hard soap applied on the point of a lead pencil will usually remove the stiffness and silence the creaking. A brass drawer that protests every time it is opened and shuts only after hard pushing can generally be made all right by coating the sides of a bed with grease every time the drawer turns over may be relieved by covering the ends with felt or a large rubber band. The noise of a covering machine may be materially lessened by putting rubber under the feet of the machine, while the covering gear must be kept well oiled.

A rattling shutter frequently open to tightness or to keep it open by the simple expedient of driving in a match or toothpick where the shutter is loosened. If the shutter is a large one, push under the rod that goes through the middle will hold them still.

A vine or branch of a tree overhanging against a window makes an eerie sound that may be obviated by judicious pruning, if it cannot be cut back entirely. A creaky board in the floor can usually be tightened by hammering more closely to the joist. If this does not avail, drive thin wedges into the cracks to tighten.

A loose window casing also requires attention. Drive in a couple of nails under the casement screws to "make a thorough job of it."

A whistling sound from the burning gas indicates that unnecessary gas is escaping through the burner. Turn the key until the flame is steady. Burners should be frequently cleaned and removed when they develop a sooty, and a new key should be used.



Light Cloth Frock with Elaborate Embroidery of Lace.

Cheese Bisque.

Into a pint of milk put a pinch of soda and bring to the boiling point. To this add a cup of mince steak in which an onion has been boiled and a cup of water in which rice has been cooked. Cook together in a good-sized saucepan a tablespoonful of butter and two of flour. When they are thoroughly blended and bubble over on them the white soup and stir until it thickens to the consistency of cream. Now beat in a half cup of grated cheese. Have ready in a bowl two well-whipped eggs, and on these pour a little at a time, a couple of hot soup, beating together. In case of sickness the noise made by throwing coal on the fire may be obviated by putting the coal in paper bags, then tearing it on the fire.

The squeaking of a door often comes through the opening tabs in windy weather may be laid low by a temporary plug of wood or cork paper.

MARION HARRIAND.

Luncheon Cloths In Sixteenth Century Spanish Stitchery.

BY CLARA L. KELLOGG.

These luncheon cloths may be used in various ways—for small table-covers, covers over stoves, tea, or for polished tables for luncheons, for fruit luncheons, salad, Dutch, chafin dish or course luncheons. This Spanish couching and lace stitchery is very effective in the Oriental colorings—of old ivory greens, oyster gray, burnt orange, salmon, iridescent blues and greens, blends of gold and black. This Oriental embroidery is in Oriental stitch mostly couching (laying down threads), and a dark-colored stem stitch bands each part, bringing out the colors most effectively. This is also in gold thread when white and gold embroidery is used, as in the horse chestnut or beech-leaf design. Then this corded fringe to the lace stitches and couching is formed by the use of wash gold thread stitched on, pinning the fringe to the design. In this lace and Oriental Spanish work a good deal of labor is saved and a pleasant flat stitch obtained all in surface work. It is durable for wear.

No. 1 shows the whole of the design in the Oriental couching stitch in the old colorings, outlined with a hunter's green. This is on



Outstanding Couching Stitch in Old Colorings.

a plain round thread linen, and the ornament of the design is all in gold couching stitch, which is the lying down of threads; that is, threads extending from tip to base in even, close rows until a thick, smooth surface of silk is formed, all on the surface and keeping the forms, then, with two single threads of floss, this is banded at intervals in the opposite direction; then, last made very tight by tiny stitches in rows forming over the whole little squares, one stitch being directly over the other, edges quite even, and stitches also, producing a flat, beautiful, glossy stitch, effective and sure to wear well. Few stitches equal it in severity, but its charm is great and shows to its best advantage the beauty of the silk, its gloss and richness of stitchery. This stitch may be used on most designs that are of the conventional form.

In No. 2 lunch cloth some Oriental couching is used in the horse chestnut, and the leaves are in lace stitch of creamy white and wined and outlined with coverings of Japanese gold threads, making the cloth all white and gold, which can well with most climates. This cloth is most beautiful used as a "between meal cloth," and the horse chestnut and their foliage form an entire border to this yard and a half square cloth made of heavy woad thread linen.

No. 3 and 4 represent Florentine work of the sixteenth century. Both of these are woad thread linen, fine to the most silky and

sheerest of the filmy linens, most durable, as there seems to be no wear out to it. It is commonly called pincushion linen or gauze. No pains have been spared in bringing these delicately fine linens to perfection; they are really made in the Philippine Islands and are taken to Japan to be woven, where a more beautifully fine and even weave can be obtained, and they are even more silky after laundering. These Florentine fancy stitcheries seem just suited to the filmy linens, and a No. 5 the palest of pastel or iridescent colorings are used, palest of salmon, pink, gray, brown, pink and white, graduated in the dials, and the drawn work forming a hem

is carried out in corresponding colors, all exquisitely dainty. A bluish-amber tetracyclic marmalade No. 6 is in "blue and white" stitching in fancy stitchery of the Florentine work. All the lace and intricate stitcheries called "pincushion" stitcheries are used in the shades of blue and white, and stems and bands of each part of the florals are in deepest of the indigo blues. This design shows how effectively a design may be brought out in one or two colors, varying the shades and stitchery. This is especially used effectively with the old blue and white ching or for a Dutch luncheon of blue and white of that country.

No. 7 and 8 represent Florentine work of the sixteenth century. Both of these are woad thread linen, fine to the most silky and

sheerest of the filmy linens, most durable, as there seems to be no wear out to it. It is commonly called pincushion linen or gauze. No pains have been spared in bringing these delicately fine linens to perfection; they are really made in the Philippine Islands and are taken to Japan to be woven, where a more beautifully fine and even weave can be obtained, and they are even more silky after laundering. These Florentine fancy stitcheries seem just suited to the filmy linens, and a No. 5 the palest of pastel or iridescent colorings are used, palest of salmon, pink, gray, brown, pink and white, graduated in the dials, and the drawn work forming a hem

is carried out in corresponding colors, all exquisitely dainty. A bluish-amber tetracyclic marmalade No. 6 is in "blue and white" stitching in fancy stitchery of the Florentine work. All the lace and intricate stitcheries called "pincushion" stitcheries are used in the shades of blue and white, and stems and bands of each part of the florals are in deepest of the indigo blues. This design shows how effectively a design may be brought out in one or two colors, varying the shades and stitchery. This is especially used effectively with the old blue and white ching or for a Dutch luncheon of blue and white of that country.

No. 7 and 8 represent Florentine work of the sixteenth century. Both of these are woad thread linen, fine to the most silky and

For Beauty And Health.

The longing to be beautiful is in the heart of every woman, kept down, perhaps, by the most austere, yet never extinct, regard to the lives of most women. Instinct and history teach the value and the power of beauty, and everything that tends to foster or preserve it is seized upon by those who fear to lose or who desire to add to their good looks.

In the effort to obtain beauty many foolish things are done, and sometimes permanent injury results. Here are some recipes that have been tried and have been found simple and harmless:

Cold Cream.

This formula for cold cream is used by one of the prettiest actresses on the stage. It prevents wrinkles if used every night. Rub some on the face when retiring, and wipe off with a cloth, and you will be surprised at the dirt that will be on the cloth. Then rub a little more on and leave till morning, when it will be absorbed. After bathing, put on a small quantity of the cold cream. It does not dry the face lightly with powder. Do not buy the ingredients in a cheap drug store. The difference in price will be fully made up by the difference in the quality of the materials. Five ounces almond oil, two ounces lanoline, three ounces rose-water, half-ounce spermaceti, half-ounce white wax, pinch of borax.

The Teeth.

To whiten the teeth dissolve two ounces of borax in three pints of hot water, and before it is cold add a teaspoonful tincture myrrh and a tablespoonful spirits of camphor. Bottle it. Use a wineglassful to a glass of tepid water. If used daily it whitens the teeth and arrests tartar. A good tooth powder is made from half an ounce Peruvian bark, powdered, quarter of an ounce of pulverized chalk, quarter of an ounce oforris root.

The Hair.

A good wash for the hair is made from an ounce of borax, half-ounce camphor, dissolved in a quart of boiling water; when cool bottle. Use about half a cupful in a bowl

of warm water. The whites of an egg beaten lightly and a very little water added to it, if rubbed into the scalp and then rinsed off thoroughly, leaves the hair soft and silky.

How To Give A Little Woman Party.

The little woman party is an entertainment which would be suitable for a circle of friends who are well acquainted and fond of laughing.

The bright hostess of such a party would like to see a coming well below the date fixed. She should see that she had suffered so much from her lack of planning that she determined for one evening at least to let the lot of the little people available to put a premium on hilarity.

On entering the drawing room each invited guest found herself called upon, placed against the wall and measured with a foot-rule. Every man or woman who subjected to this treatment, when she had arrived, the tallest man took as his partner the tallest



A Gentle's Recipe For Evening Wear.

woman, the man next in size took the next tallest woman, and so on. The procession was then formed, led by the smallest woman and man. Other couples followed, graduated as to size.

The procession marched three times around the room to the tune of "See the Conquering Hero Come." The smallest woman received a pretty lace pin. This was presented with the suggestion that "best goods come in small packages." Her partner was given a small pocket-dictionary, because, it was explained, it "contained much valuable matter in small bulk."

Each member of the party was "entreated" to mount a weighing machine. When the weighing had been done, accompanied by bursts of laughter and applause, a second triumphant procession followed, and by the woman's side of highest weight. Again the piano struck up a lively and appropriate air, and the procession circled the room. The termination of this march the victorious woman received a silver pin tray in the design of a feather. Her partner was given a soft pillow filled with down.

A blindfold game followed. To play it the man of the company are blindfolded one by one. When the first man has been bandaged the women sit in a row facing him. He is then allowed to choose one woman from the row, the object being to choose the one of lowest inches, whose height the previous measuring has, of course, revealed. He does not choose her by name, but by her chair. Then he may say "I choose the lady in the second chair on the left hand," or "I choose the lady first in the row on my right hand." He can choose but once. If he should be lucky enough to select the smallest woman he receives a prize. Each man has his turn in this play. The women changing places after each round. Those occupying the chairs should keep up a lively conversation, in order that their voices may direct the guesses.

Then comes the turn of the women, each one being bandaged in turn, and endeavoring to pick out the smallest woman. The change places between the men and

Then comes the turn of the women, each one being bandaged in turn, and endeavoring to pick out the smallest woman. The change places between the men and

THE CHRISTIANS REPROACH.

Sermon By Rev. C. R. McNally, A Native of Frederickton Now Pastor of Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn N. Y.

(Brooklyn Eagle, Monday).

Large audiences listened yesterday to excellent sermons by the Rev. Chas. R. McNally, pastor of the Worthen Street Baptist church, Lowell Mass., in the Sixth Avenue Baptist church, of the pastorate of which he was recently called, to succeed the Rev. Dr. E. E. Chivers. It is understood that Mr. McNally will accept. In the morning he preached on "The Christian's Reproach." The texts were from Matthew vi:16: "Oh ye of little faith! John xx:27: "He not faithless, but believing." Mr. McNally said among other things:

Faith is the basis of human society. It is the new, stronger, peculiar power, supernatural, introduced into the heart by Christianity; it is one of the commonest principles of our daily life—that by which men have always lived and by which they must always live. What the law of gravitation is to the natural and material world that faith is to the realm of spiritual and mental activity. It is that which gives cohesion to life, binding together the different elements of society.

Every action of our life has in it the element of faith; we trust our senses and that in spite of the fact that they often deceive us; we trust men—the battle must often be fought on the intelligence and single eye; the merchant trusts his ship with her precious cargo of life and material wealth to a single man, the paid captain, whose temptations are often enormous; every ride we take by steam or electric car is an act of faith in the company we patronize, and the man immediately in charge.

Without this principle society could not hold together for a single day. It would be a heap of ruins. Now, faith is nothing more than a confidence in probabilities. We may have the assurance of faith, but that is nothing more than a settled confidence in that which we have come to believe is the highest probability. Faith must always be mixed with the element of uncertainty. Where the faith comes in is in this, that notwithstanding the uncertainty we bank our confidence on that which we think to be probable and hope to be true.

Men unchristian often talk as though Christianity was unnatural and unreasonable, because it makes so much of faith. The fact is we make no more of faith than does the Chamber of Commerce or the Stock Exchange. The great difficulty with our industrial life today lies in this, the operative is not willing to trust his employer, relying upon his word that he is receiving all that the profits of the business will allow.

Throughout the length and breadth of the land there are thousands of men and women out of work simply because they will not trust their interests in the hands of those who give to them employment. Nor is this lack of faith always unjustifiable. Not seldom faith is restored in each and all of these cases will the wheels of industry run smoothly.

Faith is the foundation of religion. It is not surprising, then, that when we turn to the realm of religion we find that this principle, which is the cohesive power in society, is also the basis of all religion. It is impossible to prove the existence of God. All the probabilities of life point to Him; nature tells us that God must somewhere exist and be. Our human nature leads us to the same conclusion, but it is faith, however, that grasps God as reality and relies on Him. We cannot prove the immortality of the soul, but it is faith that tells us that God must somewhere exist and be. Our human nature leads us to the same conclusion, but it is faith, however, that grasps God as reality and relies on Him.

It is the object trusted that determines the quality of faith. Things never change; the material universe is ever shifting and there is nothing abiding. He that trusts in silver or gold or any material thing whatsoever bases his hope on a shifting foundation. Character is the one abiding thing in all the world. In the last analysis it is always in character that we place our trust. Nothing is more certain than the steadfast mind, and, having once found it to be steadfast, it commands our trust.

Notice that I said character—not conduct. Conduct is the index to character; it leads to the knowledge of character. It is the character, not the conduct, to which we tie our faith; for example, we see a man in the community whose conduct is that of a saint and other acts similar and kindred being put with it, we come to the conclusion as to what the character is that lies back of the conduct. We estimate the actor's character by what his conduct is; having come to the conclusion as to what he will be in the future by what we have seen him to be in the past, we govern our relations to him accordingly. If he has done good, we believe in him, we trust him; if he has done evil we do not trust him; we cannot believe in him. There is a reciprocal action; conduct leads us to the knowledge of character, but it is faith in the character that causes us to expect similar conduct in the future, and this knowledge of character is the basis of our faith or our lack of faith.

Now carry these observations into the realm of religion. We have confidence in God because of what we have seen Him to be, and what we trust him for the future on the ground of what He is. This is the basis of all religion—faith in God, confidence in His holy character.

Jesus recognized this and made direct appeal for the trust and confidence of his disciples. "Ye believe in God, believe also in me." If these things I have told you were not so I would have told you." The basis of our Christian religion is confidence in the unchanging nature of God and the truthfulness of Jesus. Upon the fullness and firmness of our trust in Christ depends the power and the beauty of our Christian life. Lack of faith in Jesus is the taproot of all powerlessness and joylessness in the heart of a Christian. It was this lack of full confidence in Him that led Jesus several times to reproach His disciples with the words, "Oh ye of little faith."

In spite of the reasons which they had to trust the Lord, miraculous and otherwise, they learned the lesson of STAR SERMON.....

Now recognize this and made direct appeal for the trust and confidence of his disciples. "Ye believe in God, believe also in me." If these things I have told you were not so I would have told you." The basis of our Christian religion is confidence in the unchanging nature of God and the truthfulness of Jesus. Upon the fullness and firmness of our trust in Christ depends the power and the beauty of our Christian life. Lack of faith in Jesus is the taproot of all powerlessness and joylessness in the heart of a Christian. It was this lack of full confidence in Him that led Jesus several times to reproach His disciples with the words, "Oh ye of little faith."

And notice just here the distinction between faith and trust. Faith is the theory of belief; trust is belief in action. Many a Christian life is joyless for many because they lack the vital, practical faith.

As to those things in which we are instructed by those instances in which Jesus recognized the lack in His disciples and reproached them with the words, "Oh ye of little faith." One of the earliest acts in the ministry of Jesus was to show to His disciples their lack of faith in the constancy of God's care, and His purpose to provide them with the necessities of life. One of the most poetic passages in all the Word is that in which Jesus sets forth God's care for the birds and the lilies. A care so particular that not a single sparrow, although it has no market value, falls to the ground without the Father's notice, nor does a single lily bloom without the Father's thought. "They toil not, neither do they spin," and yet God's care for them is constant and unfailing. "I will fill them with much more clothe you, oh ye of little faith!" But this is not simply poetry; it is gospel.

The great lesson for Christians to learn is their entire dependence upon God. He is our Father, and if God so care for the grass of the field, shall He not also provide for you, "Oh ye of little faith." Every need the man who can say "I will trust Him who has said 'My grace is sufficient for thee.'" It is a reproach to us as Christians and a grief to our Heavenly Father that we do not lean more trustfully upon Him. We cannot understand how God supports our needs. It is still, past our finding out how the widow's cruse of oil and scanty store of meal never failed, or how Jesus, with a supply scanty enough for a half dozen, was able to satisfy the hunger of 5,000. We only know that these things were done—therefore, let us trust; God will provide; His promises are unfailing, and we must rest upon them.

TELECHIROGRAPH.

The Wonderful Invention of a Young German.

Transmits Over an Ordinary Telephone Wire Written Messages, Sketches, Drawings, Etc.

Earnest Karl Gruhn the Inventor.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

Not since the first message was flashed over the first telegraph wire or the first greeting exchanged over the first telephone has Uncle Sam issued letters patent for an invention which promises so much for the business world as those issued a month or two ago to Herr Ernst Karl Gruhn for an instrument which he calls a "Telechirograph." The telechirograph is precisely what its name implies, a device which transmits over an ordinary telephone wire the written message, as well as the sketches, drawings, and other marks of the hand, even as a good telephone transmits not merely the words, but the voice of the speaker.

The telechirograph is to the telephone what the teleautograph was to the telegraph when it started the world with its possibilities. But it is, while the teleautograph merely promised to be, while the latter has so far proved of little practical value, because it has not as yet conquered distance, at least not any distance worth conquering, the telechirograph has been used successfully over a two hundred mile circuit, and there seems no logical reason why it should not be used with equal success over a two thousand mile circuit, when such an one comes into general commercial use.

It is a wonderful thing that the contents of a little wooden box about the size of an ordinary office typewriter should be able to do all this, but they are. The invention consists of a transmitting and receiving apparatus united in a single instrument. It reproduces the handwriting of the individual down to its minutest idiosyncrasy. By its use a man in New York can draw his check on a bank in Chicago and have it cashed within a few minutes of signing. It carries in the written word wherever the telephone carries the spoken word. If "Mr. Jones is out," Mr. Brown can write his message, as secure that Jones will get it when he returns as if he had stood at Jones' door and written it on a slate left for that purpose—in fact, more secure, for the slate is exposed to any mischievous passerby, while the telechirograph message is not.

The transmitter is enough on the principle of the telephone to be easily understood by the people. It consists of a metallic pencil holder, to which are connected two wires, each being part of an independent closed electric circuit. When not in use the pencil lies in a rest which opens a switch breaking the circuit. The pencil is held in the holder by its own weight, and by its weight opens the switch and breaks the circuit. When taken out of the rest the switch closes and the current thus set in motion lights a small incandescent lamp in the receiving instrument and the apparatus is then ready for use.

In the end of the metallic pencil is placed an ordinary pencil, thus set in motion lights a small incandescent lamp in the receiving instrument and the apparatus is then ready for use. The writing may be done on any pad or piece of paper that is handy. The pressure of the pencil on it in writing closes an electric circuit in the metallic interior of the pencil holder. For convenience there is an arrangement such as tradesmen use in writing purchase slips, which shows a square of paper in a tablet of slate, on which the desired message may be written. The up and down motion of the pencil in writing sets in action what electricians call the ordinate current, and the left to right motion starts the so-called abscissa or horizontal motion current.

In the ordinary motions of the hand in writing both currents are called into play in a greater or less degree. If the pencil is placed at the extreme top of the pad the minimum degree of intensity in the ordinate current is produced, and if placed at the bottom of the pad the maximum degree of intensity. Similarly, if the pencil be pressed on the extreme left of the pad, the minimum degree of intensity in the abscissa current, and the maximum if pressed on the extreme right of the pad. The currents thus affected are what are known as closed or continuous, being the same used in the telephone, as distinguished from the open circuits used in the Morse telegraph.

The same amount of amperage and the same intensity or voltage of current as is used in the telephone will serve for the telechirograph. Any current which will transmit the sound

waves of the voice in speaking will equally transmit the muscular pressure of the hand in writing or drawing. A third or return wire is necessary to complete the circuit for the vertical and horizontal motion currents.

So much for the transmitter. In the receiver there is a small mirror supported on three points, two of which are movable, so that the mirror can be turned or rocked at any angle. In the bearing of the mirror are two magnets controlled respectively by the horizontal and vertical motion currents above described. The light from the lamp passed through a concentrating lens instrument of course of pencil or pencil of light rays, which fall on the mirror. The mirror, in response to the magnets, moves in exact correspondence with the movements of the pencil at the other end. The rays of light reflected upon a strip of sensitized photographic paper follows the movements of the writer's hand and produces on the sensitized film an exact fac simile of the pencil markings at the transmitting instrument.

When the message is completed the metallic pencil is put back in its rest at the transmitting instrument and the circuit is broken. In the receiving instrument the light goes out and an electric motor operated by an independent battery in the receiving instrument is set in motion. This motor operates a train of wheels or rollers which draw the portion of the film written upon, through a pair of rollers through a pair of rubber drying rolls so that the completed message is delivered about thirty-five seconds after the message is written at the transmitting instrument. The entire apparatus is contained in a polished hard wood box 12x12x12 inches.

Also it does not confine itself to reproducing writing. It reproduces drawings. One sees in fancy some Sherlock Holmes of the future, desiring to advise his lieutenant to watch for a certain criminal, sitting down in front of the transmitter and drawing a picture of the criminal, and his lieutenant may know at once the appearance of the man for whom he is to watch. Particularly one sees the energetic newspaper artist, who knows that the man will not deliver his sketch "in time for the first edition," or who even knows that he cannot himself reach the office in time, sitting down to a telechirograph and telephonograph in his picture—"by our artist on the spot." Of course, it needs development, but it seems to be capable of almost unlimited development.

In fact, its possibilities are simply endless in simplifying the recording of business transactions. Naturally the knave who has been in the habit of using the telephone rather than mail, or telegraph, or personal interview, because he objected to putting himself on record, will not hail such an instrument with unmixed satisfaction. But to the honest business man, whose pride it is that his word is as good as his bond and who has learned to his sorrow that other men's are not—especially when given over the telephone—this will be a prized blessing. One man who heard it said:

"Well, I lost a \$40,000 suit a year ago that I would have won had there been any such device to bring witness to the justice of my claim." But it depended upon the man who heard it. One man who heard it said:

"The man who has made this thing? He is young; he is German. Some 22 years ago he was born in Bismia. In due time he studied at and graduated from the technical high school at Charlottenberg. For three years he devoted himself, day and night, to solving the problem of a recording telephone. Many times the solution seemed almost within his grasp, when some unexpected difficulty arose. Finally it was done, and, like everything else, it seemed so amazingly simple once one knew how!"

About a year ago the German patent was secured. But Herr Gruhn was poor—poor as Job's turkey, or as the traditional inventor. He succeeded, however, in interesting Otto F. Herika, a manufacturing chemist of Dresden, with whose aid the Kopter Telegraph Gesellschaft was organized, to make and sell the telechirograph on that side of the mill pond.

Mr. Herika put the matter in the hands of his brother, Max Herika, of the Broadway, Brooklyn, and expedition in America. Max Herika made a trip to Germany and brought back with him several sample instruments, and the inventor. The latter speaks a word of English, but he got his arrangements made at once before he had the thing made and put on the market of the United States.

A company has been set on foot with headquarters in the offices of Thomas F. Fitzhugh Lee, counsel for the company, as well as one of their controlling officers. Whether they will make the apparatus and put it on the market is still uncertain. They have received already several flattering offers,

from some of the few capitalists who have heard of the invention. So far it has been kept pretty quiet. But the capitalists naturally want to buy the American rights outright, and Messrs. Gruhn, Herika and Lee are by no means certain that they care to relinquish their interest in what promises to prove a gold mine. But whoever develops it and places it on the market, and in time, improves it, as it doubtless will be improved, it is going to be a big thing for business men to be able to record telephone conversations, and it is going to add tremendously to the already tremendous utility of the telephone in business.

SEE BOUGHT THE SPOUTS.

How Sales Are Conducted in Whitechapel, London.

"D'you call the British agents, young man—in the basket, I mean?" "That's the name they go by, mother." "Thought p'raps they was walnuts from their color," remarks the thin-armed lady, casually.

"Your 'saddling 'em don't improve their appearance," retorts the stallkeeper. "Leave 'em if you don't want to prokka." "And what might you 'ave the impudence to ask a pound for 'em, I should like to know?"

Price is mentioned with the definite manner of one who is prepared to give up life and honor and everything rather than budge a halfpenny.

"Does the sum include the barrow?" "Answer given gloomily that the sum does not include the barrow; and the question added, "What is the thin-armed lady getting at?"

"You keep 'em, young man," says the thin-armed woman with some fierceness. "You take 'em 'ome and light the fire with 'em. I wonder you can look me in the face and ask such a price." "I want some herridgen," admits the proprietor, "to look you in the face. Take years of a man's life to do it."

"Good morning," says the woman shivering with politeness; "and I wish you better manners." "Good morning," says the proprietor, "to be outdone in courtesy; and I wish you a new set of features."

What is gratifying to note is that, after the active presence of arms, and when the thin-armed woman is almost lost in the slowly-moving crowd, the proprietor relents and shouts:

"Ere y'are. You gels always gets your own way. And the thin-armed woman comes back through the crowd and buys a pound and a half of Brussels sprouts, and buyer and seller part on the friendliest terms.—T.H. Bitt.

A QUESTION OF BATHS. (Washington Post.) General Weston got the best of an auditor when he was in the Seventh Cavalry, and this is the way he tells the story: "I was on a horse board at Kansas City, and before a horse could be accepted he was sent a mile at a very fast clip to test his endurance. I observed that the men who were selling the horses had a rider who would take them behind a clump of trees where I could not see, and shortened the distance. I decided to ride the horse myself, and I tried about twenty a day. I was getting pretty well warmed up with that kind of work, and I went in afterward and took a bath. I charged up the bath each day by my expense, but the account came back from the auditor with the indorsement: 'This is the way he tells the story.'"

ONE ON WINSTON CHURCHILL. (London Express.) The Duke of Argyll told a story at the expense of Winston Churchill at a party given in Bradford on Thursday night. Once when visiting a public school, he said, he saw a little boy run through the cricket field three times. He asked the head master who the boy was, and he replied: "That is Lord Randolph Churchill's son. When he was six years old he was taken to the cricket ground." It might be a good thing, his grace unkindly added, if the speaker of the house of commons would make Winston Churchill sometimes take three swift perambulatory turns round the precincts of Westminster.

CONVENIENTLY DEAF. (New York Tribune.) John Mitchell was a guest at one of the recent dinners of the Clover Club of Philadelphia. It is the rule of this organization to call upon its guests to speak, and then to confuse them with interpolated remarks. But Mr. Mitchell could not be confused. The only notice he took of the Clover Club's gibes was to say: "I guess I could get along better with my speech here if I were deaf. It is often a good thing to be deaf. There is one deaf woman I know up in the coal regions." "Once I went to see this woman and she asked me to stay to tea. I thanked her and I said I would, as I was

Won the Race

In the big world race for the best bicycle—one of general utility, comfortable to ride and a good wearing worth—the



Massey-Harris

leads by a very great margin. Truth it is that this bicycle stands positively alone—a wheel of excellent built and finish—a wheel popular the world over with everyone.

The wheel of the people—made for people's comfort—sold at the people's price.

See the new Cushion Frame—makes all roads smooth roads.

R. D. COLES, St. John, N.B.

A full line of C. C. M. parts always on hand.

CANADA CYCLE AND MOTOR CO., LTD., TORONTO.

not expected home before dark. She had been hearing pretty well up to this point, but now she got very deaf all of a sudden. She had to ask her daughter what I had said.

"He said, 'mother,' exclaimed the daughter, "that he thanks you, but he can't stay, as he is expected home before dark." "At this the old woman looked relieved, and I departed."

LECTURING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. (Philadelphia Post.) Mark Twain's former lecture manager tells this story of an entertainment given by the humorist in London during a heavy fog: "One night the Queen's concert rooms were like a smokeshouse, and I saw from my chair in the royal box a shadowy dress-coat, supported by a pair of shadowy trousers, girded by the taint halo of the ineffable footlights. A voice was in the air, but it was difficult to locate it with any degree of certainty. The apparently headless trunk of the lecturer told what he knew of our fellow savages, the Sandwich Islanders; and at intervals out of the depths ascended the muffled murmur of an audience invisible to the naked eye. Mark began his lecture on this occasion with a delicate allusion to the weather, and said: 'Perhaps you can't see me, but I am here.'"

PRAYING FOR THE QUEEN. (Collections and Recollections.) Dr. Liddon told me of a minister who was called on at short notice to officiate at the parish church of Crathie, in the presence of the late Queen Victoria, and, transported by this tremendous experience burst forth in rhetorical supplication: "Grant that as she grows to be an old woman she may be made a new man; and that all righteous causes she may go forth before her people like a he-goat in the mountains."

THE POWER OF PRAYER. (New York Tribune.) Rev. James C. Bradley of Guthrie, Okla., made a funny slip a couple of months ago when offering a prayer at a young people's meeting in his church,

and he is now very glad of it. He prayed, "O Lord, give us clean hearts, humble hearts, pure hearts, sweet hearts." It nearly broke up the meeting, and afterward a young woman asked him if he knew what he had said; "He came to me in good style, and they have just been married."

HOW THE NURSE PRAYED. (Modern Society.) Little Alice always said her prayers regularly before going to bed. One night, as she rested her head on the pillow, she remarked in a questioning way: "Mamma, my prayers are so much longer than the one nurse says in the morning. Can't I say hers when I'm tired?" "Does the nurse pray in the morning?" asked the mother, with a puzzled look. "Yes," said Alice, sweetly. "She says, 'Lord, have I got to get up?'"

THE TIDE OF FORTUNE. "There is a tide in the affairs of men," said the man who habitually quotes Shakespeare, "which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune." "Yes," replied the man who had married an heiress. "I remember the tide that led to my fortune well." "What tide was that?" "It was seventeen, and we were sitting in the garden."

GUILTY OF FRAUD. NEWARK, N. J., May 21.—Wm. B. Carleton and Wm. O. Rowley, former president and treasurer respectively of the defunct North American Realty Co., have been found guilty upon an indictment charging them with circulating false statements intended to defraud the public. Chas. Gordon Ware, the former secretary of the concern, who was also indicted for the same offense, will be tried later.

DESTROYED BY FIRE. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May 21.—Wm. E. Wainwright's hotel, two dwellings, two stores, several barns and outbuildings were burned at Rensselaer Falls during the night. Loss \$50,000. The Ogdensburg firemen responded to a call for assistance.

Auction! Auction! TO THE PUBLIC. Having secured the services of Mr. Wm. J. Nagle, who with his twenty-five years experience in the Auction Business in St. John, to take full charge of my large sales-room No. 86 Germain Street. I now feel that I am in a position to give the public one of the best auction services ever offered in this city. Our new system of conducting furniture sales at residences is acknowledged to be one of the best ever used here, and will net you ten per cent. more than the old way. We make a special feature of selling mining stocks, bank stocks and properties of all kinds. All out-door sales given special attention. Goods, of all kinds, received at auction rooms sold at first sale following. Receipt of same and statements made out and monies paid immediately after. OFFICE: 80 Prince William Street. Telephone 973. P. O. Box 298. SALESROOM: 86 Germain Street. F. L. POTTS, AUCTIONEER.

CLOCKS.

Another lot of Clocks just received, and we can give you a Good Clock for Home, Office or Factory, in French or American, and from the best Manufacturers.

COME AND SEE THE GREAT VARIETY.

41 King St.

FERGUSON & PAGE,

Just Received

The most beautiful and complete line of the

Famous Imperial Crown China

ever shown in this city, at such popular prices.

Finished with superb Old English Coaching and Hunting Scenes.

O. H. WARWICK CO

Limited.

78 and 80 KING STREET.

Henery Eggs!

Dairy Butter!

CREAM—Fresh every day.

RHUBARD—Wholesale.

S. Z. DICKSON

COUNTRY MARKET.

Perforated Seats

Shaped Square. Light, Dark.

Chairs Recaned, (I. S. Cane only).

Hardware,

Glass, Putty, Paints,

Oils, Turpentine, Varnish, Shellac, Whiting Brushes.

DUVAL'S

Chair Caning and Umbrella Shop.

17 WATERLOO STREET.

FIREWORKS

For the 25th.

70 Fire Crackers for 1c.

20 Large Crackers for 1c.

2 Cannon Crackers for 1c.

Roman Candle for 1c.

House on Fire for 1c.

House Jack Bull for 1c.

Serpent for 1c.

Pin Wheel for 1c.

Golden Fountain for 1c.

Powder Monkey for 1c.

Merry-go-round for 1c.

Royal Bonquet for 1c.

Electric Meteor for 1c.

Box Torpedoes for 1c.

Sky Rockets for 1c.

Arnold's Department Store,

15 Charlotte St.

Buy

HARD COAL

Now from

GIBBON & CO'S,

(Near N. Wharf), 6-12 Charlotte St.

Watch for our Hard Coal opening.

Broad Cove Coal,

LANDING

Saturday and Monday.

Prices low if cash with order.

HARDWOOD, - \$2.00 per load.

KINDLING, - \$1.25 per load.

J. S. FROST, 11 Union

Street.

Telephone 280

FURNITURE SALE!

AT RESIDENCE.

I am instructed by J. S. Mor-

rell, Esq., to sell at Residence

No. 25 Waterloo Street, on

Wednesday Morning, May 27,

commencing at 10 o'clock.

All the household effects, consisting of

oak dining table, chairs, cherry sideboard,

walnut hall rack, bedroom suite, Royal Art

range, w.c. hot water front, Brussels car-

pet, oilcloth, refrigerator, pictures, lamps,

Silver Moon self feeder, blinds, etc., etc.

F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

Office—38 Prince William Street.

Baserooms—36 Germain Street.

FURNITURE SALE!

AT RESIDENCE.

I will sell at Residence of Mrs.

Wm. Fitzpatrick, No. 257 Ger-

LOCAL NEWS.

Fishing tackle for the holiday at

Hall's Book Store.

Among your Saturday purchases

include a package of Red Rose tea.

Great bargain sale tonight at the

Walter Scott store King Square, of

men's regatta shirts and ladies' white

shirt waists.

Any one indebted to J. H. Hinds for

meals at the Winter Port will kindly

call at 35 South Wharf and settle or

draw accounts will be handed in for

collection.

Waterloo Street Free Baptist church,

Rev. C. T. Phillips, pastor, Services:

Morning, 11 a. m.; evening, 7

p. m. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.

A gospel service will be held on

Sunday afternoon at 3:45 p. m. in the Fair-

ville temperance hall. Rev. R. W.

Ferguson, of St. John (west), will

deliver an address.

Rev. George Dorris will arrive from

Yarmouth today and preach at St.

Phillip's church tomorrow. He will

preach at the Indian Mission at 3

p. m. and at the church at 7 p. m.,

assisted by Rev. Mr. Tait, of Shel-

burn. The subject of his lecture at

the church on Monday evening will be

The Two Generations.

Rev. George Dorris will arrive from

Yarmouth today and preach at St.

Phillip's church tomorrow. He will

preach at the Indian Mission at 3

p. m. and at the church at 7 p. m.,

assisted by Rev. Mr. Tait, of Shel-

burn. The subject of his lecture at

the church on Monday evening will be

The Two Generations.

Rev. George Dorris will arrive from

Yarmouth today and preach at St.

Phillip's church tomorrow. He will

preach at the Indian Mission at 3

p. m. and at the church at 7 p. m.,

assisted by Rev. Mr. Tait, of Shel-

burn. The subject of his lecture at

the church on Monday evening will be

The Two Generations.

Rev. George Dorris will arrive from

Yarmouth today and preach at St.

Phillip's church tomorrow. He will

preach at the Indian Mission at 3

p. m. and at the church at 7 p. m.,

assisted by Rev. Mr. Tait, of Shel-

burn. The subject of his lecture at

the church on Monday evening will be

The Two Generations.

Rev. George Dorris will arrive from

Yarmouth today and preach at St.

Phillip's church tomorrow. He will

preach at the Indian Mission at 3

p. m. and at the church at 7 p. m.,

assisted by Rev. Mr. Tait, of Shel-

burn. The subject of his lecture at

the church on Monday evening will be

The Two Generations.

Rev. George Dorris will arrive from

Yarmouth today and preach at St.

Phillip's church tomorrow. He will

preach at the Indian Mission at 3

p. m. and at the church at 7 p. m.,

assisted by Rev. Mr. Tait, of Shel-

burn. The subject of his lecture at

the church on Monday evening will be

The Two Generations.

Rev. George Dorris will arrive from

Yarmouth today and preach at St.

Phillip's church tomorrow. He will

preach at the Indian Mission at 3

p. m. and at the church at 7 p. m.,

assisted by Rev. Mr. Tait, of Shel-

burn. The subject of his lecture at

the church on Monday evening will be

The Two Generations.

Rev. George Dorris will arrive from

Yarmouth today and preach at St.

Phillip's church tomorrow. He will

preach at the Indian Mission at 3

COUNTY COURT.

When Judge Forbes takes his seat

on the county court bench on Tuesday

next he will open the largest criminal

docket in his experience and probably

in the history of the county court.

There are not many very serious cases

on the docket, all of them being either

of assault or stealing, and of the former

that of Peter Devine is probably the

one which will attract the most atten-

tion.

The docket as already arranged, to-

gether with the dates on which the pri-

soners will be arrested and the crimes

with which they are charged, is as fol-

lows:

Joseph Sullivan, March 15, breaking

and entering Doberty's store on Char-

lotte Street.

William Dugan, March 19, stealing a

coat from William J. Fox.

George Brown and Charles McKin-

non, March 25, stealing a number of

rolls of rope from one of Glazier's tug-

boats.

Joseph Verry, March 29, stealing a

dress suit case from the Clifton House.

Lizzie McCordock, Kate Deers and

Donald Anderson, April 2, stealing \$150

from John Keenan in a boat house on

White Street.

William Little, April 15, indecently

assaulting three little girls in a room

in the market building.

John Tufts, April 20, stealing a bag

of sailor's clothing.

Peter Devine, April 27, assaulting

John Mangin at Musquash, which as-

sault resulted in death.

George Paulin, May 17, stabbing Le-

wis Staples and Alfred Perley.

Phil Duffhan and James Burns, May

19, assaulting and beating Alex Diggs

in Blood Alley.

David Hennessey, May 19, assaulting

Roland Dixon with a bottle.

Besides these prisoners, a number of

others who might have been commit-

ted for trial have been released. Among

them were George Collins for stabbing

Frank McDermott, George Thallon for

stealing an overcoat from John O'Re-

gan's, and William Shaw and Fred

Stannard for stealing supplies from the

steamer Orana.

Collins was let go as the complain-

ant did not wish to prosecute and for

other reasons. Thallon was released

and sent to Winnipeg, after a number

of persons had interested themselves

in his behalf, and the two sailors were

let go as the officers of the Orana

were unable to appear at the county

court, and at any rate were willing to

take the men back.

CLERGYMEN AND HOSPITAL.

To the Editor of the Star:—

Sir,—In reference to the clergymen

and the hospital, perhaps if a layman

should "rise to make a few remarks"

he might show cause why clergymen

should visit the hospital whenever the

spirit moves them, but "when the devil

is with me I am sick and sneer I want

plenty of them. If a clergyman visits

the sick and reads the 19th Psalm and

prays long and loud and then talks so

long that he gets ministers' sore throat

I think he should be suspended, not

expelled, from the hospital until he

reaches the years of discretion.

It would be interesting to hear from

the patients of the hospital their ex-

perience as to the frequency and aver-

age length of the visiting clergymen's

visits, and if they have experienced

any ill effects from them.

ENQUIRER.

TODAY'S BALL GAME.

The Roses and Alerts on the Victoria

PLANS COMPLETED.

The plan for the proposed second

floor on No. 4 freight shed which, if

accepted will provide additional ac-

commodation for immigrants, has been

completed. By it, the proposed build-

ing is 453 feet in length, or 151 feet

longer than the old one. The exten-

sion brings the building right out to

Union street, and as both floors of the

addition are proposed for the use of

immigrants the freight portion of the

shed will be the same length as before.

The plan shows the upper floor

divided into three sections, one of

them, in the additional 151 feet, being

given over to the ticket and other

general offices. The remainder of the

floor consist of two sections of equal

size for the use of the Canadian and

American officials. In the south-

eastern corner of each of these rooms

the plan shows the medical examina-

tion offices and medical detention

rooms. Admission to these is gained

by a passageway from the main room

of the section which occupies the whole

northern side, next to the steamers.

From the medical offices the immi-

grants will pass to the waiting rooms,

each of which contains benches capable

of seating six hundred persons, and

from this waiting room they pass be-

fore the civil examiners and thence to

the ticket office.