



## Monday, May 25th, BUY YOUR Fishing Supplies

FROM US.

We have a large stock of **Rods, 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 eiled 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!

## Trouting 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 canvas and cotton 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, Union Street.**

## PARLOR FURNITURE.

We have a complete stock of Parlor Suites in walnut and mahogany frames. **FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE**, solid walnut frames, upholstered in velvet, 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, \$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,**  
109 Union Street, Opera House Block.

## IN THE BALKANS.

Over 200 Albanians Killed in Recent Fighting.

Bulgaria Anxious to Come to Terms With Turkey in Regard to Macedonia.

LONDON, May 23.—The Times correspondent at Uskub, 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, Haxhi Zeka and Murisaz, have just been arrested near Jacova and will be exiled to Asia 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.

SOFIA, May 23.—It is believed that the government will endeavor to negotiate with the Porte 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 rotunda 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 attacking me summarily with her. They evidently regret that it was not 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-ARMED RACING.

(Halifax Recorder.)  
The announcement in the Recorder last evening that the Belyes crew of St. John are having a four-armed race with 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 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, 11.66; June, 11.90; July, 12.01; Aug. 12.16; Sept. 12.31; Oct. 12.43; Nov. 12.51; Dec. 12.61; Jan. 12.71.

## RUSSIA'S IRON HAND.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, May 23.—A decree of exile has been issued against former Senator M. M. Michelson, who is now visiting Stockholm. M. Michelson 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. K. 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 Eretia sailed this morning from Sydney for Brisbane. The steamer Sallia sailed this morning from Batavia for Tegré.

## RECENT CHARTERS.

The Norwegian bark Memento, 588 tons, has been chartered to take a cargo of deals from Sweden to west coast of England or east coast of Ireland at 40 shillings.  
The schooner Coral Leaf, 874 tons, will load coal from Halifax for Cardenas at \$2.15.

## 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.

## SERIOUS AFFAIR.

Worse Blow Than Recent Strike of Longshoremen.

Montreal's Street Railway and Electric Lighting System Tied up by Strike Today.

A dispatch to D. C. Clinch this morning announced that the big strike of the employees of the Montreal Street Railway and Electric Company was begun this morning. Only one street was running and it was manned by four police officers, and was chiefly for the purpose of keeping the line open. The Montreal stock market will undoubtedly be much affected by this strike, owing to the fact that the Montreal Stock Exchange is closed for the holidays until Tuesday morning no particulars can be had today.

The cause of this strike is mainly the demand of the labor unions for recognition, although they also demand an increase of wages. The street railway men struck last February and a settlement was effected by which they received ten per cent increase. Shortly afterwards they joined the international union and the present strike is a demand for recognition as a part of that union. The agreement entered into in February is repudiated.

The companies are firm in their opposition to the demands of the men and have refused a request for arbitration on the ground that there is nothing to arbitrate. Public sympathy is strongly in favor of the companies, and over two hundred members of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association are ready to fill temporarily the places made vacant by the strikers.

The Street Railway Company controls the entire city and suburban transportation service while the Power company controls the electrical field. If the strikers are united, the city will be without lights of any kind, and it is today without a car service, and many large industries will be compelled to close down.

## THE HOLIDAY.

Excursions and Sports for Today and Monday.

There should be very little worry about choosing a place to spend the holiday when so many attractions are offered. Special excursion rates will be given on all railroads and steamboats. Among the attractions are the following:

Victoria Day outing by the steamer Hampstead, this day, to the beautiful Memebouche river for 25c. Going as far as Rothsay and return. Leaving Indiantown at one p. m. Return at four p. m.

Steamer Crystal Street will leave her wharf, Bridge street, at one o'clock on Saturday, May 23, for Coles Island and intermediate stops; returning, leaves Coles Island, May 25, at noon. Round trip one fare.

Steamer Springfield will run an excursion to Benish Camp grounds on May 23, Victoria Day. The boat will leave Indiantown at two p. m. and returning will arrive back the same evening at eight p. m. Tickets will be issued at one fare on Saturday trip, good to return Monday.

Steamer Majestic will leave St. John on Saturday at two p. m. for Gagetown and Upper James, returning, will leave Upper James on Monday afternoon at two p. m., due in St. John at seven p. m. One fare for round trip.

The Star Line issues single fare tickets to Fredericton, good to return to May 26.

For Victoria Day the Dominion Atlantic Railway will issue excursion tickets, including St. John and Pictou, May 23 and 25, good to return May 26.

The C. P. R., I. C. R. and N. B. Southern will issue single fare tickets to all points, good to return until May 26.

The first ball game of the season between the Roses and Alerts will be played on the Victoria grounds this afternoon, commencing at three o'clock. On Monday two games will be played: the morning game on the Shamrock grounds at ten o'clock, and the afternoon game on the Victoria grounds. The Shamrock grounds and the Y. M. C. A. and Portlands on Monday evening on the Victoria grounds.

On Monday Dominion, L. O. L. holds an excursion by the steamer Victoria to Fredericton, leaving Indiantown at 6 a. m.

W. S. Harkins opens on Monday evening in the Opera House, the bill being My Friend From India.

The Corporation Cup shoot of the St. John Rifle Club at the range takes place on Monday, beginning at nine a. m.

For those who wish to patronize the Millidgeville ferry on Monday the following timetable will be useful. The steamer Maggie Miller leaves Millidgeville at 7.30, 9.00, and 10.30 a. m. and returning from St. John at 1.15, 2.45 and 4.15 a. m. and 5.00, 6.30 and 8.00 p. m.

Registrar Jones reports five marriages during the week, and 14 births, 10 being female infants.

The Furness line steamer London City sailed from Halifax at 5 o'clock this morning for this port. She will probably reach here Sunday morning.

In an interesting address in the synagogue last evening, Rabbi Rabinowitz said the real remedy for the sufferings of the Jewish race lay in their re-establishing themselves in Palestine.

John A. Kelly, of St. John, has been engaged to play the part of Ralph Rackstraw in the production of Pinocchio, to be given by the Moncton Amateur Dramatic Club, Mr. Kelly is now touring the provinces as leading tenor with Madame Clary, the great contralto.—Moncton Times.

## 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 Pekin 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 now 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, report 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 Khanabov and Lieutenant Governor Von Rastovsky, who have been dismissed for complicity, but they charge the officials with inertia and cowardice.

## SHAD MAKE A QUEER MOVE.

The Pisaric and outside fishermen have been making good catches of shad during the last few tides, 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 Pisaric today state 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 on 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 1885. 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 has been hung up 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., will visit this city shortly and deliver a lecture on prison work either in Victoria Park, Opera House, or York in Providence, B. N. B. 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 Lenthall 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. Wheaton, is leaving today on a short visit to friends in Norton and vicinity.

Ad 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 the 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 ending the board of health. The causes of death were: Pneumonia . . . . . 1 Paralysis . . . . . 1 Carcinoma . . . . . 1 Consumption . . . . . 1 Convulsions . . . . . 1 Heart Disease . . . . . 1 Typhoid Fever . . . . . 1 Cerebral 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 petition 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. Mr. 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.

The Sun this morning republished from the New York Herald 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 \$500,000 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 issue of the Star a 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.

When this claim is settled the other claims will be adjusted according to the conditions previously considered.

## 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 sports 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. 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.

## Boot 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 cobbler—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, Alabaster, 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 2 years, youngest child of E. S. Farren, formerly of Waterbury, Queens Co., N. B. Burial from his father's residence, 73 Harbord street, on Saturday, the 23rd, at 2.30 o'clock.

WIGGINS—Entered into rest on Sunday, the 22nd inst., at 10.30 a. m., James Gilbert Wiggins, Esq., aged 83 years, formerly of Waterbury, Queens Co., N. B. Burial from his father's residence, 73 Harbord street, on Saturday, the 23rd, at 2.30 o'clock.

Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 o'clock from his late residence, Prince and Argenteau streets, where friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

## TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

TO LATE—Two nice rooms, well furnished, on middle floor, with board. Mrs. D. NELSON, 40 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, Gormley street, entire stock of Pianos and Organs, consisting of 8 Upright and Square Pianos and 10 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 charge of hire free of charge. On exhibition Wednesday afternoon the 23rd, 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 Mis- 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 lockup and Mispeo and these proved deadly. Wheeler landed at the central station today gloriously full and wanted to see the banker who had charged him 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! Harsh Hel-  
lenophobe,  
And later Phoebe of this obscure  
globe:  
Mild male Astraea Redux, 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 strenu-  
ous days  
When your great Themis forsook 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 Aeschyl-  
us?  
Oh tolling scholarship! Great Mind!  
That knew  
Herodotus immoral—worse, untrue!  
Oh splendid insight, spilling 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 Beerbohm's eyes  
may see—  
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' Olymp-  
ian air;  
When English painters of some Gre-  
cian scene  
Debauched salve 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 a 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  
Tis but to give the knight a kind of  
fool  
That you match Lucan with Sir Conan  
Doyle.  
As for philosophers! you pierced your  
gloom,  
Comparing them with Adam Smith or  
Hume—  
Found logic lacking in Democritus,  
Heard Epicurus' wit 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 dissonant, dishonored classic dies,  
And Oxford opens at last her owlish  
eyes.

Great Sir, well done! I own with all  
my heart

The Stos 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 venomous sneer, your barbed oxy-  
moron!  
'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? Herod-  
otus  
(Another forger) won't enlighten us;  
But you can 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 suburban histor-  
ical room;  
Thermopylae is but a solar myth;  
Ionic luxury and Doric pith  
Exemplify the sort of similes  
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 blown 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  
ardour cools;  
You know the Classics, Sir, and know  
that he  
But now when happy mills supplant  
the trees,  
And Pierpont, not Poseidon, aways the  
seas;  
Now, when all useless beauties faint  
and die,  
And we grow bald and read the "Daily  
Mail,"  
Now, when the Comic Muse's bleach-  
ing bones  
Are re-articulated by 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!  
square  
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 odd, superfluous brutes  
have gone—  
The Irish Elk, the mighty Mastodon,  
The Ichthyosaurus, snoozing 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 enmi-  
ties;  
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.

—ST. JOHN LUCAS.

## TO FRISCO IN TEN HOURS.

In Albertson's New System of Rail-  
road 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 achieve-  
ment promised by a new system of rail-  
road invented by Prof. A. C. Albertson,  
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  
heavier the load the less power is in-  
deed 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 would, 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  
derailing, 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  
over Fresh Air is Required  
the Ship Will Blast a Hole  
in the Pack.

Two German explorers, Dr. School  
and Dr. Kamphe, are plan-  
ning 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.  
It 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 in-  
terior will be 2,500 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 pro-  
pelled by horizontal and vertical  
screws, the former of forty and the  
latter of five horse-power, the vertical  
screws being considered sufficient to  
counteract the tendency to rise. The  
 motive power will be supplied by a  
petroleum motor with a 220-volt accu-  
mulator. Tanks will be provided to  
carry 150 tons of oil, which is esti-  
mated to be more than ten times  
the amount required to take the sub-  
marine 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 cal-  
culated to exclude the deadly 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. There will be no opening on the  
surface of this craft—a 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.  
When the submarine reaches the 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 to the surface is  
vertical the 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  
no open water is seen and it is neces-  
sary to 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  
of the boat think they will have no  
trouble in locating the best places for  
blasting and to make this certain they  
depend upon a manometer, an instru-  
ment that will determine for them the  
depth of the ice. As they go down  
the pressure will increase and the man-  
ometer will show it. They will then  
propose to travel more than twenty  
miles with out coming 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 sink or swim.

The scheme is certainly a daring  
one. It is unquestionably novel.  
Nothing approaching it has ever been  
known, except Andrew's mad balloon  
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 think they will have any trou-  
ble in clearing the ice to get to the  
surface. They are confident that they  
can find a way to sink or swim.  
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known, except Andrew's mad balloon  
trip toward the Pole, and to death.

## NOTABLES PLAY HAND ORGANS.

England is rapidly acquiring the re-  
putation of the United States for be-  
ing 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 Af-  
ghani 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 house-  
holder's party, was asked by whom

he hands a collecting book bearing a  
coronet. Therein, if she chooses, she  
enters her name and the amount of her  
donation. Each of the aristocratic or-  
gan-grinders pays 40 cents a day for  
the hire of the machine, and makes a  
profit of \$5 to \$8 a week.

Several composers are at present  
trundling hand-organs through the  
streets. One is a song writer who paid  
\$2.50 to have his latest composition in-  
cluded in the repertoire of his machine.  
A placard at the front of the organ an-  
nounces that he is the author of the  
song, and underneath is a rack con-  
taining copies of it. After singing the  
song he sells the copies to the assem-  
bled listeners.

Not long ago some stir was created  
in Saffron Hill by the appearance in a  
shabby street of a smart brougham,  
from which there descended at the  
door of a piano organ establishment  
four women, masked and wearing fan-  
cy costumes.

They hired an organ for the day and  
played and sang in the streets of the  
West End. In this way they obtained  
a substantial sum of money for a char-  
ity in which they were interested. The  
leader of the quartet is a well known  
actress, who is now taking a promi-  
nent part in a musical comedy.

AMERICA TO BE BROKEN UP.

The famous old yacht America has  
sailed her last cruise. She will soon be  
broken up. The boat is no longer sea-  
worthy and is in danger of sinking any  
time at her moorings in the Mystic  
river, Boston. Despite the fact that  
the yacht is housed over, with a keep-  
er in charge, time has done its inevi-  
table work of deterioration.

The America is owned by Congress-  
man Butler Ames, who inherited her  
from his father-in-law, the late Ben-  
jamin F. Butler. Gen. Butler last had  
the yacht in commission in 1891 when  
the Defender drove a spike into the cup.  
She was then in a leaky state. Cong.  
Ames will break her up and distribute  
pieces as souvenirs to yachtsmen all  
over the country.

If they truly be said that if the Amer-  
ica had not been built and gone across  
the sea from the crackerjack yachts-  
men of the other side, there would to-  
day be no Reliance making ready to de-  
fend the America's cup. The stanch  
little craft brought the coveted cup to  
these shores and lifted it into the pos-  
session of an international trophy. This  
was in 1881, and for half a century the  
wonderful boat did duty as sturdily and  
as proudly as any other yacht that sail-  
ed.

The America crossed to France in 21  
days, and was refitted, for greater ac-  
tivity, in Havre. Her speed having been  
noted it was impossible to arrange for  
her any match races. In the regatta  
off Cowes which she finally entered, 18  
yachts took part, ranging from the cut-  
ter Aurora, of 47 tons, to a great three-  
masted schooner of 323 tons.

There was no time allowance. The  
course was around the Isle of Wight,  
a treacherous lane of heavy winds and  
irritating force tides. It took the vic-  
tor nearly 11 hours to sail over it. The  
Aurora came in second. The America  
lost her jibboom early in the race.

The America was designed and built  
early in 1881 by the yard of the New  
York Yacht club. She made her great  
race off Cowes in the following August  
and at once jumped into world-wide  
prominence. The cup won was valued  
at 100 guineas and was the first of a  
series of trophies which she has won.  
Six days later she won another me-  
morable race. In the years following  
she was rebuilt no less than seven  
times, sailing in fact some of the most  
important, besides many minor events.

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 Confed-  
erate cavalry leader.

Maryhattyana, an Arkansas postof-  
fice recently discontinued for lack of  
business, was named in honor of the  
three daughters of its postmaster, who  
were called respectively Mary, Hatty and  
Anna.

Rear Admiral Francis R. Bowles,  
chief constructor of the navy and  
somewhat of an authority on nunch-  
ucks, 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 the forestry schools and mu-  
seums in Germany, Austria, Hungary  
and France.

## Housecleaning Time!

We wish to call attention to our large stock of



## Wall Papers

Which include all the latest de-  
signs 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, Bookseller and Stationer,  
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 adver-  
tising her birth month in every pos-  
sible way. She embroiders sofa cush-  
ions with the month of her birth, she  
wears her birthday stone jewelry, so-  
dical sign and natal flower; that is,  
the flower generally allotted to the  
month of her birth. Of course, she af-  
fects this particular flower in her bou-  
quets and dress garniture. Some girls  
even go to the extent of having it em-  
brodered on their lingerie and adopt-  
ing it for their sachet powder and per-  
fumery.

Then the up-to-date girl never neg-  
lects 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 stone 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 sodical sign or all three  
combined. The sodical brooches,  
pendants, belt buckles, bracelets and  
fobs may all be had, set with the birth-  
day stone or displaying the flower and  
sodical sign. One series of brooches  
shows a design of graceful figures ty-  
pifying the spirit of the respective  
months. The spoon collector has un-  
limited opportunity in her choice of  
birth month spoons. Some have the  
sodical 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.  
Places.....The Fishes.  
Aries.....The Ram.  
Taurus.....The Bull.  
Gemini.....The Twins.  
Cancer.....The Crab.  
Leo.....The Lion.  
Virgo.....The Virgin.  
Libra.....The Balance.  
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 sap-  
phire; the diamond, the traditional  
stone for engagement rings, is fre-  
quently combined with one of these  
stones, where it happens to be the  
fiancee's birth stone. The gems ap-  
pointed 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.



A LUCKY FIND  
It is when man can find a laundry  
that does such careful and artistic  
work as the GLOBE. Our work on  
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  
haberdashers. When you want per-  
fect 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.GIVE THEM  
PARK'S  
PERFECT  
EMULSIONtheir health and spirits will  
respond to its influence  
from the first dose.  
Price 50c. a bottle. Large bottle \$1.00Pure Maple Honey  
IN BOTTLES.JAMES PATTERSON,  
10 and 20 South Market Wharf,  
8 City Market.

TO LET

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

To Builders!

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for  
Library," will be received by the under-  
signed up to noon of Saturday, May 23rd,  
for the erection and completion of a PUBLIC  
LIBRARY BUILDING. The works will in-  
clude Stone and Brick work, Plastering, Car-  
penters' and Joiners' 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,  
84 Germain street.WALTER W. WHITE,  
Mayor.

NOTICE.

HYGIENIC, Eucema, Salt-Rheum,  
Pimples and Eruptions on the face  
facing 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 Chase - - - 26x19,  
1 " - - - 42x26,  
1 " - - - 44x31,Apply to SUN PRINTING CO.,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.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,







## 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 dwelling house, now occupied by George H. Horton, Esq., No. 105 Gorman street, corner of Harbord, containing 8 rooms, bath room, hot and cold water, etc. Can be seen on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Apply to W. TREMAYNE, 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 15, 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.

**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; a table girls wanted immediately at 124 Charlotte street. Office hours from 3 to 6 p. m.

**WANTED**—At once, a neat maker. Steady work guaranteed. D. J. PATTERSON, 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.

**WANTED**—Engineer requires situation in Canada. Thru, turn out well up in electrical machinery, having had eight years' experience in H. M. Royal Navy. Good recommendations. Address WILLIS 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 the best of references. 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, tourists and the public generally that his grounds at Crystal Beach, better known as "Day's Landing," are 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, Kings Co., N. B.

**REMOVAL NOTICE**—Removed to 105 Prince street, third store from Charlotte street, only agency for the Domestic and New House boring Machine, Needle and Parts, or Repairs. Headquarters for Edison Phonographs and Records. Call and see the demonstration 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 lady's bicycle, in first-class condition, having been ridden but very little. 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 fire hose, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Apply to CHAS. 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.

## 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.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 28, 1906.

## 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 Ald. 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 in 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 sooner the committee reports and the council takes action 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.

## LOCAL.

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. Mr. 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 go with the other residents and to the common council to take action towards the building of a bridge at an early day.

## MORNING'S NEWS.

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(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 drivers. 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.

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## 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. 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 7-12 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 7-12 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, etc., 95c.

Black Venetian Cloths, 85c., \$1.05, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.90.

Navy and Marine Blue Venetian Cloths, \$1.55, \$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.



## 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.

(Bangor Commercial, Tuesday.)  
Rev. George Austin French, a graduate of Bangor Theological seminary in the class of '78 and later a student in the agricultural courses at the University of Maine, in the class of 1901, 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 F. 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.

Dependancy, 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 Piche, 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 would not sign his contract at the Turner Center creamery the last of this month.

His suicide is a surprise to his friends. Owing to his manner 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) follow:  
"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 the future to believe; 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 first to have much money, but to be useful and generous. All in denied me. Now let me be 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 grievance I feel."

"I do not feel 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 folk will some time be crime; but then, suicide and murder will pass away. All hail that time."

"I go in, in despair, believing that there is any life in Christ. The more upon all souls after their correction and illumination. However, we know nothing. Religion is 30 per cent. feeling and 70 per cent. speculation. But 'Be ye kind, one to another; is 100 per cent. reality."

"I would have been kind, but others blundered in their mistakes kinder to me. I suppose 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."

THE STARS IN MOTION.

Interesting Facts in Astronomy Lucidly Presented by the Rev. Frederick Campbell in Institute Lecture.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)  
The Rev. Frederick Campbell, D. Sc., 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 or 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 is that of the earth, not of the heavens; 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 little heavens to seem to revolve in the opposite direction."

"We see 50,000 stars with the naked eye throughout the heavens. Of these all but five are fixed stars; that is, they seem fixed in their positions with reference to each other. Whatever forms they assume in the night sky, now, as of a week, or a year, or any later, these same forms 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 eight in all. 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, lead to the conviction that back of them stands a presiding and omnipotent Intelligence and that it would be foolish 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 mail," said a citizen watching some street improvements yesterday. "The swing of his voice matches the swing of the mail, 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 tampering the asphalt with those heavy irons. Observe the precision of their movements. Catch the sounds as the heavy twilight falls. 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 these 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, he was fairly sweeping music off 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.

Any true word is spoken in jest, and many a false statement is made in deadly earnest.

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 Handkerchief Silk Shirt Waists

Beautifully made white washing silk summer waists:

Tucked all over (1-4 in. tucks), \$3.50  
White handkerchief silk waist with insertion and five tucks, lace cuffs, \$4.50  
White handkerchief 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. to \$1.35  
Embroidered hosiery, five designs, 25c. pair  
Drop stitch hosiery, 25c. pair  
Infant's socks or hose, 15c. to 25c.  
New waist bags, 40c. to 85c

## F. W. DANIEL &amp; CO.

London House, Charlotte St.

## INAMURCH.

City Manager J. F. Weston.

"If I had death"—so would a tender woman. All her emotions stirred through pondering over that life, divine yet human.

Told in the Sacred Word—

"If I had death of old, a Jewish maiden, In some Judean street, Where Jesus walked and heard His word so laden With comfort strangely sweet:

"And seen the face where utmost pity bled— 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-strid, Of some rich rabbi there; Seeing the sick, blind, halt, my blood had curled At sight of such despair.

"And I had wrenched the sapphire from my slit, Nor let one spark remain! Stashed 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 reached To hear the words so said, While Christ had not—were softer 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 grided. Bore your window-sill Sweep heart-sick crowds—and if your blood is curdled, You wear your jewels still.

You catch aside your robes, lost want should clutch them, In its impious wild: Or lest some worded penitent might touch them, And you be thus defiled.

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

FUNCTION OF THE NEWSPAPER.

A Few Plain Truths From a Southern Contemporary.

(Norfolk, Virginian 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 nice 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 flatters 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 manufacturers on 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 amarts. 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. He says some particular journal offended a sensitive citizen? That journal becomes his measuring rod for the whole press. Does an editor decline to take a man at his own estimate of himself? That man regards that editor as well nigh a public enemy."

"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 perpetually impeach the press and you will find that they have their roots in personal grievances, in mental littleness or in spiritual barbarism."

"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 reaction 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 gospel of the press is but the extension of the gospel 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 'flings 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 Sateen Shirt Waists, very latest, nicely tucked, newest sleeve at \$1.00, \$1.55, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.95 to \$2.75.

Ladies' White Muslin Shirt Waists, handsomely embroidered and lace trimmed, newest cut. Prices \$5c., \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$2.45.

Special sale New and Beautiful CAMBRIC for wrappers, tea gowns, &c. 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. yd.

Children's Silk Hoods, beautifully embroidered, 25c., 45c., 50c.

BOOTS BARGAIN—Ladies' Chocolate Dongola 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., 27c., 30c., 45c., 60c. and 75c. a pair up. Costs nothing to see and compare prices.

Tapestry Furniture Covering, 50 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.

Floor 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, 50c., \$1.10 each.

White Quilts, extra size, 95c., \$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., 55c. yard.

China Matting, with twine warp, 15c. yard.

Children's Caps, with gold braid T. rimming 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, 55c. each.

We have a full assortment in Ladies White Wear. Corset Covers 2 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, 35c., 40c., 50c.

Ladies' White Skirts, Hamburg or Lace trimmed, full flare skirts, 85c., \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$1.55 each.

Ladies' Black Merseised Sateen 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 Couleste, all sizes, 85c. 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, Hemstitch dye, guaranteed fast, 25c. pair or 2 pairs for 50c.

## E.O. Parsons

93 and 95 Ludlow Street,

West End.

The above are just a few of the many special low prices we are offering. A visit to our store would better convince you. No trouble to show goods. Money back when not satisfied.

## BOTH ARE DEAD.

NEW YORK, May 21.—John B. Walker, the artist, for love of whom Mrs. Claude Guernsey, a wealthy widow, killed herself by taking carbolic acid at the Hotel Navarre, 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. Guernsey's funeral he became ill with pneumonia. Three days ago he was unconscious and he never rallied.

## 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 rise behind some bushes. "Who are ye?" cried the farmer.

"I'm Auld Nick," was the reply. "Ole's a shank o' yer haun, then!" exclaimed the tipsy man. "I'm married tae a sister o' yours. She'll be waitin' for's up bye at the faim, an' I'll noo doot mak' ye welcome."

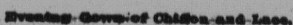


## THE QUESTION OF SHORT SKIRTS AND LONG

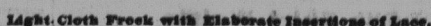
The light weight vicunas, camel's hair and ibelines are used in street gowns, trimmed with mohair braid; that is, the silk finished, that gives a very glossy look. The colors are of different shades of blue, purple, green and brown, and there is a chignon waist and a silk waist of just the same color.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

The all-one-tone color scheme is seen in these costumes of cloth and lace or in the veillings and lace. The smartest are in mauve or the light tan or green; the latter will never be too popular, for it is very trying on. Just a little conspicuous, but there are some that are a little more so. There are some that are exquisite, but also in the palest shade. These skirts are long, nearly to the back, but in front and at the side as if that it is impossible to hold them up, but then they are not expected to be held up.

There is a variety in the shape of the low waist intended for evening wear. The square neck 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 holds it 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 platings of chiffon or net ornamented with medallions of lace, or whatever trimming is used on the gown itself.



A whistling sound from the burning gas indicates that unconsumed gas is escaping through the burner. Turn the key until the second notch. Burners should be frequently cleaned and covered when they do not work well, and it is some time that does not indicate

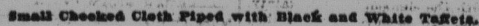


MARION HARLAND.

**Oriental Carpeting Since Its Old  
Origins.**

**Herneclentus Cream in White and Gold.**

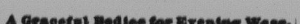
No. 3 and 4 represent Florentine work of the seventeenth century. Both of these are wrought in steel of many colors on Japanese steel. This is the most alloy and



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

**A Graceful Bedies for Evening Wear.**

woman, the man next in size took the next tallest woman, and so on. A procession was then formed, led by the smallest woman and



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



## THE CHRISTIANS REPROACH.

Sermon By Rev. C. R. McNally, A Native of Fredericton 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, to 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 text was from Matthew vi:16: "Oh ye of little faith! John xx:27: 'Be not faithless, but believing.' Mr. McNally said among other things:

Faith is the basis of human society. It is no new thing, peculiar to power, supernaturally 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, 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—their words, their promises, their promises of 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 day we take by steam or electric car 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 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 masses 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 unjustified. 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 that immortality is a fact, and yet every argument that can be brought forth by reason against the fact can be met by reason with those probabilities which point clearly to the reality of it. We are persuaded we live to live again, but it is faith that accepts the probability and makes it a reality for the soul's life. We cannot prove the divinity of Christ but no man can resist the touch of His life and personality without feeling God in Him.

It is the object trusted that determines the quality of faith. Things never change; the real 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 but 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 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 truthfulness and firmness of our trust in Christ depends the power and the beauty of our Christian life. Lack of faith in Jesus is the tap root 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 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 2—STAR SERMON..... Trust slowly. Jesus had explicitly told them that it was by faith they were to be justified; that faith alone could enter the kingdom of God; that faith was to be the instrument in their hands for removing mountains of difficulty. It is clear that he who lacks in faith lacks in all; for by faith we are saved. Salvation, joy and peace can never come to him who will not trust the one who promises to bestow these gifts.

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 our faith is falter, 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 shall He not 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 Him. He is our Father, and if God so clothes the grass of the field, shall He not also provide for you, "Oh ye of little faith?" Every need He will supply, and blessed is the man who can say "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 the world. 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 scant 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 spoken, and which transmits not merely the message, but the handwriting of the sender, 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 is 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 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 a "clasp" which is a rest on the ordinary telephone, and by its weight opens the switch and breaks the current. When taken out of the rest the switch is closed 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 piece of pen 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 excited 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. The 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 back 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 produces a point of light on the mirror. The mirror, in response to the magnets, moves in exact correspondence with the movements of the pencil at the other end, and the light is deflected upon a strip of sensitized photographic paper, which 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 portion of the film written upon by the light ray through a developing bath and out again through a pair of rubber drying rolls so that the completed message is delivered about thirty-five seconds after the sender has finished writing. 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 as well. 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 said criminal, what 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 especially when given over the telephone the time for the first edition, or who even knows that he cannot himself reach the office in time, sitting down before a telechirograph and telephoning 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 man 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 fail such an instrument with unlimited satisfaction. But 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—will be an unqualified 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 witnesses to the justice of my claim. But it depended upon the testimony of a witness who was out of the country and who was not to be had. I am sure that I would have won that suit had I had this device."

The man who has made this thing? He is young; he is German. Some 22 years ago he was born in Bielefeld, in the province of Westphalia. He graduated from the technical high school at Charlottenburg. 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 laws were secured. But Herr Gruhn was poor—poor as Job's turkey, or as the traditional inventor. He succeeded, however, in interesting Otto F. Herka, a manufacturing chemist of Dresden, in whose aid the Kopter Telegraph Gesellschaft was organized, to make and sell the telechirograph on that side of the mill pond.

Mr. Herka put the matter in the hands of his brother, Max Herka, of 129 Broadway, Brooklyn, for exploitation in America. Max Herka made a trip to Germany and brought back with him several sample instruments, and the inventor. The latter speaks English, but he got his American patents in November, 1905, and arrangements were at once begun to have 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, Herka 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.

## SHE BOUGHT THE SPURTS.

How Sales Are Conducted in Whitechapel, London.

"D'you call these Brussels sprouts, 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 'sanding 'em don't improve their appearance," retorts the stallkeeper. "Leave 'em if you don't want to prob'ly."

"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 asked, "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."

"It wants some kerridge," admits the proprietor, "to look you in the face. Take yours off 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, not 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.—Tit-Bits.

## 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 board was accepted he sent a mile at a very fast clip to test his endurance. I observed that the man who was 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 would get 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 in my expense. But the account came back from the auditor with the indorsement: 'One bath a day is a luxury, and not a necessity. One bath a week is enough.'"

"And I indulged right under that: 'It may be enough for an auditor, but not for a cavalryman.'"

## 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 round 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 speaks too much we make him run three times round 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 deaf old 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

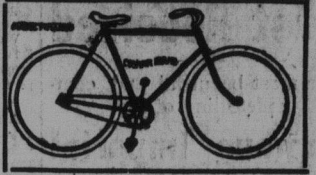
not expected home before dark. She had been hearing pretty well up to this point, but now she got very deaf all of a sudden. She had to ask her daughter what I had said."

"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."

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## 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 room was like a smokehouse, and I saw from my chair in the royal box a shadowy dress-coat, supported by a pair of shadowy trousers, girded by the faint 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, transpired 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 time in good style, and they have just been married.

## HOW THE NUKE PRATED.

(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 eventide, 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.

ODGENSBURG, N. Y., May 21.—Wm. Wright's hotel, two dwellings, two stores, several barns and outbuildings were burned at Odensburg Falls during the night. Loss \$50,000. The Odensburg firemen responded to a call for assistance.

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