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Why Policeman Caples Had to Use His Re-volver—An Affair that Was Not Unexpect-ed—How the Worst Part of the City is Guarded at Night.

The shooting affair in Sheffield street class officer who knows all about them and their haunts. Both Caples and Campbell are new men, yet they were doing duty to widoing" the street with his brother when they met Officer Caples and had some words, and a scuffle which ended in the officer drawing his revolver and using it. officer drawing his revolver and using it.

is a long time since a St. John policeman has been compelled to empty a revolver, and about the only time on record of late years when it was found neces-sary to use one at all was on the occasion of the chief's visit to Westfield and his en-

Reed's point or the back shore beats to keep his partner company until he re-turned, and in this way a limited number

of men were made to fill all requirements.

There were many reasons for thinking that two men were necessary on Sheffield street at all times. Although a policeman's oath is usually given more consideration, perhaps, than that of the people he has to deal with, in Sheffield street special precautions have to be taken in regard to this. With many of the people who live there, and as they are usually not on the Best of terms with the police,

cality, when the necessity of two men is considered from a witness box point of

Whether Officer Caples was justified in using his revolver Progress does not propose to say. Opinions differ on this point. In one particular, however, all who know anything about the police force or police dity are agreed.

One man is not capable of keeping the peace in Sheffield street between 11 o'clock.

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sleep.

During this time one man does duty at Reed's point and one on Sheffield street. It is well known that in the vicinity of midnight Sheffield street is at its worst. A few hours later most of its inhabitants are few hours later most of its inhabitants are that they were asked to the table and dress, contribute to the table and too cheerful. The crowd that has been shelping the sleeping the sleep of the innocent." But then pay a dollar for their then pay a dollar for their and fall has been greatly decreased; the number of workmen at the bolt and nut the sleeping the sleeping the sleeping the sleeping the sleeping the sleeping the sleep of the innocent." But then pay a dollar for their and fall has been greatly decreased; the number of workmen at the bolt and nut have been no arrests made.

Under the old order of things Sheffield for attending the ball. No doubt the la-Under the old order of things Sheffield street was never without two men, even if it was necessary to strip Reed's point beat to do ft. And two men were never in the lockup at the same time.

When one of the Sheffield street officers went to the lockup, a man was taken from Reed's point or the back shore heats to

wages in all departments ten per cent., and the hours of work to eight and a half hours

stores and inquiries in the fur lines. The people are preparing to entertain Jack

depend upon the mills and factories are not too cheerful. The crowd that has been works do not exceed half a dozen and a

The electric light people are evidently mistaken in the character of the congregation at Exmouth street church, and think that "they love darkness better than light."

Two men from St. Martins had a spear on exhibition at a Mill street restaurant this week, and they told the tale that hung to it as eloquently as the most experienced.

TWO MEN IN THE LOCKUP

WHILE A SOLITARY POLICEMAN
LOOKS AFTER SHEPFIELD ST.

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Guarded at Night.

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The men employed by Messrs. James Bosse of the Manufactories—A Good Deal of Ideness.

The men employed by Messrs. James Harris & Co. held an indignation meeting Wednesday evening, and although the fact that one of their fellow workmen had his hand taken off by a circular saw, a few minutes before, they carried their resolutions with a view that meant business.

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favorites to carry over. The same causes can be assigned for a rush at the clothing graph offices of many of the large cities, lines of business. Of course the noise of the typewriter makes it hard to receive the plaintiff had all her wedding gowns ready and is proving as useful in this as in other considerable talk some time ago is in a fair

> A New Drug Store. Mr. R. W. McCarty has opened a retail drug store at the place, 185 Union street, formerly occupied by W. K. McVey. Mr. McCarty's reputation as a druggist ensures a large trade for the new store. It will contain a first-class stock, and prescrip-tions will receive personal attention.

goods at his auction rooms at a certain day. They were sent there, and then the

some good stories have been told of the new and fresh policeman, and a few of them have found their way into PROGRESS, but no mention has yet been made of the offficer who mistook the telephone office for a sick room, and the telephone wires for clothes lines.

Among the new novels on sale at Morrisey's book store is Dumeresq's Daughter, an exceedingly improbable production of Grant Allen's, tounded on the fall of Khartoum and the miraculous escape of three of its defenders. Paper binding and popular price.

On Hand Soon.

Many of PROGRESS' patrons are waiting for the premium books, which at this writing have not arrived. The advice has, however, and the books will all be forwarded the first of the week. The demand on the publishers has prevented the promptness that was hoped for.

They Lose their Tickets and Get Lost Them-selves to the Annovance of Conductors. "What time does the train leave for

"In half an hour." "Can I go through now?"

his pockets inside out, but he couldn't find a ticket. He looked worried, and evidently had considerable on his mind, and thought he would feel better if he told his troubles to somebody. He selected officer

"I've never done any travelling before," one this morning. I never saw a street car want to go to Portland, Maine; but I don't

pecting something of this kind to happen for some time, and when the present personal say likey have been expectation of the same wire. When it is considered they had good reasons for their considered they had good reasons for their considered they had good reasons for their was alone, because this partner "had made here in the eventual office. Under the wires at the other end then here pears meaning and made and to go home so as to suppear methodic on the work of their beds receive all the encourage of their beds receive all the encourage to the wire for their beds receive all the encourage to their was alone, because they are found the right of their beds receive all the encourage to their was alone, because they are found to the wire for their beds receive all the encourage to their was the work of their beds receive all the encourage to their was a form the work of their beds receive all the encourage to the work of their beds receive all the encourage to the work of their beds receive all the encourage to the work of their beds receive all the encourage to the work of their beds receive all the encourage to the work of their beds receive all the encourage to their beds receive all the encourage to the work of their beds receive all the encourage to the work of their beds receive all the encourage to their beds received. The two ends of their beds received all the received to the writer, what really surprised uses the work of their beds received all the received to the writer of the work of their beds received all the encourage to the work of their beds received all the encourage to the work of their beds received all the encourage to the work of their beds received all the encourage to the work of the work of their beds received all the encourage to the work of the work of the work of their beds received all the encourage to the work of their beds received all the encourage to the work of the Sydney street lockup until it is time to march them to the police station. This lockup has always been used for the two beats, and there the men eat their lunches and have an hour's rest. In former times, however, it was no found necessary to the two policemen in the lockup at one time, but now an officer would feel lonesome if he did not have somebody to eat his lunch with him and make the other half of a duett in his midnight snores.

After eleven o'clock one man from Reed's point and another from Sheffield street spend a quarter of an hour in the lockup eating their lunches. And after twelve o'clock they meet against the idea and spoke out plainly, twelve o'clock they meet against the idea and spoke out plainly, twelve o'clock they meet again to have a sleep.

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message, but this has been overcome to a large extent by having a wire such as is used on the telephone run along to the edge of the operators table.

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plantil had all her wedding gowns ready when the fickle groom changed his mind and married another, and the fact that the lady was ill some time after the news was broken to her caused much anxiety on all sides. One of the witnesses has arrived here from New York.

A New Drug Store. thoroughly digested. His customers were people who left their home on a fine Many Clothes Lines.

Some good stories have been told of the new and fresh policeman, and a few of in the middle of winter.

Engaged was the play for Thursday and Friday and will be presented tonight with matinee this aftereoon. The house, Thursday, was not so good as it should have been. The company pleased the people thoroughly in presenting it. It was put on too late in the week for any remarks in the usual department of Progress

The Recollections of Howe which Proc-ress has promised for some time begin in this issue and will be found on the tenth this issue and will be found on one page. The portrait of the late governor, Joseph Howe, was taken in Ottawa when in the dominion cabinet. That of his lather was done in the first days of photo-

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A HALIFAX MERCHANT TALKS OF STEAMERS.

And Says the Fact of Their Not Calling at That Port Would Not Make Such a Difference—Bill Statement Eacked Up With Figures.

HALIFAX, Nov. 5.—The merchants and politicians of this city by the sea are considerably agitated over the threatened with drawal of the weekly mail service by the Allsa and Dominion steamship lines. For years Halifax has been fighting to be made the winter port of the Canadian Pacific railway and the terminus of the steamship service which goes up the St. Lawrence in the summer months and every possible known pressure has been, from time to time, brought against the government to term on the mail ambeid question. You see they have a good local reght business, which took them years to work up, and besides they receive a good local reght business, which took them years to work up, and besides they receive a good local reght business, which took them years to work up, and besides they receive a good local reght business, which took them years to work up, and besides they receive a good local reght business, which took them years to work up, and besides they receive a good local reght business, which took them years to work up, and besides they receive a good local reght business, which took them years to work up, and besides they receive a good local reght business, which took them years to work up, and besides they receive a good local reght business, which took them years to work up, and besides they receive a good local reght business, which work up, and besides they receive a good local reght business, which took them years to work up, and business, which took them years to work up, and business, which cook them years to business. Who have business the business, which took them years to work up, and business. Who have business to business. Who have business the furnish the furnish dust the possible to the Nova Scotion and Sardinion and business. Who have the Lumber Business-Redwood and the business of this study in the size o steamship people and guarantee the continuance of Halifax as a calling port, but little has been accomplished. The government is stubborn and the Allan's and Dominion line people maintain that they cannot afford to lose time and money by coming into this port simply to oblige the ministry.

"It is said the Allan line will also discontinue the fortnightly service to Halitax," remarked the reporter. "Is that a fact?"
"They threaten to do so" said the steamship man "but that is a bluff to bring the

A NEW DROP CURTAIN.

Something For the Audeleace to Admire cannot afford to lose time and money by coming into this port simply to oblige the ministry.

The act drop which is being now painted by syndry Childley, scenic artist of the port and the steambility, which led to a withdrawal of the mail subsidy. The first arrangement made by the government with the steamers divided the total subsidy granted by parliament between the two diners, which continues the module operation has a deep lambrequin of more granted by parliament between the two lines, which continues the module operated and now only allows the steamers fifty cents per hundred letters and five cents for other mail matter. In the summer time when the boats are running up the St. Lawrence it makes very the mounting the module of the module operation and lose no time in handing the mails but in the winter months they have to call into Hallfax going to and coming from Portland, olaing on an average ten hours each way—a serious loss of time on the trip across.

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but instead of accomplishing the object of their hopes and prayers the Halitax merchants are now called upon to submit to the pulling out of the thin end of the wedge they were so gradually inserting. Flying trips have been made to Ottawa by the leading conservatives in the hope of persuading the ministry to come to terms with the steamship people and guarantee the continuance of Halitax as a calling port, but ences, and had worked half as hard at home as here they would have been wealthier men today, and New Brunswick would not lose her parliamentary representatives The richest man in Eureka is the mayor

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A Strange Custom.

The ways of English and Americans are still appalling to the more indolent and less cleanly Southern nations, who have had for many decades large opportunities for studying these race peculiarities and yet have never ceased to wonder. When Mr. W. D. Howells was Consul at Venice, an attempted burglary in the place occupied by him gave occasion for the following suggestive incident:

In my account of this affair to the commissary of police, I said that the burglary occurred one morning about daylight, when I saw the head of the burglar peering above the window-sill, and his hand extended to prey upon my wardrobe.

"Excuse me Signor Console," interrupted the commissary, "how could you see him?"

"Why, there was nothing in the world to prevent me. The window was open."

"The window was open!" gasped the commissary. "Do you mean that you sleep with your windows open?"

"Most certainly."

"Pardon," said the commissary, suspiciously, "do all Americans sleep with their windows open?"

"I may venture to say they all do in summer," I answered. "At least it is the general custom."

summer," I answered. "At least it is the general custom."

Such a thing as this indulgence in fresh air seemed altogether foreign to the commissary's experience, and but for my official dignity I am sure I should have been effectually browbeaten by him. As it was, he threw himself back in his arm-chair and stared at me fixedly for some moments. Then he recovered himself with another "Pardon!" and turning to his clerk, said: "Write down that, according to the American custom, they were sleeping with their windows open."

But I know that for all his politeness, he considered this habit a relic of the time when we Americans abode in wigwams.

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Between the Oratorio Society, the Minstrels, and all the other practices of one kind and another, the musical people are fairly busy. What they will do when it comes time to think of Christmas music, and that time is not very far off, I hardly like to say. I must congratulate the Y. M. C. A. orchestra on its remarkably good concert, which was given on Tuesday evening in their parlors, on Charlotte sighet. For an orchestra which has been in existence such a short time, they played very well indeed. Perhaps the best numbers were the "Hammo Concert Overture," the reverie, "Twilinght Shadows," by Show, and the "Hope of Alsser" overture. The other selections did not seem to have had the same attention bestowed upon them at rehearsal. The soloiets were Miss Alice Hea, Miss Henderson and Mr. G. L. Thun Miss Heads selection was a pretty song by Edith. Gooke, "Why Must was ay Good-bye." For an accorder, Why Must little thing all about spring flowers, a Maiden and a Sutterfly, which pleased the audience immensly. For myself I like Miss Hea better in sacred music. Miss Henderson's solo, "Changeless," by Trotter, was well received and she was obliged to respond by Edith. Changeless," by Trotter, was well received and she was obliged to respond the Minstrel." He was do by Haure, "The King and the Minstrel." He was by Haure, "The King and the Minstrel." He was by Alard, but I was not impressed with his Andante and Rondo, with was not remarkably well played to begin with was not remarkably well p

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Canadian politics must be purified, not after the fashion of the leader who said he would put down bribery and corruption if it took every dollar in the treasury to do question of creed. The state of the last state of the control field of the last state of the control field of the last state of the control field of the last state of the last

place to begin is at the beginning and the beginning is the electoral campaign. Make the spure and a pure administration will follow as a matter of course.

SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND.

Dr. McQuantur, the Episcopalian clergy man of Western New York. concerning whose departure from cortodoxy so much as an atmosphere. And the mono has an atmosphere, and

to seek and to knock? If not, by what statute of limitations is the command restricted as to time or subject matter? No one disputes the right of certain people in a certain age to discuss and reject or accept as they saw fit, certain ideas as to read to the honorable gentlemen of the legism. It this be disputed the value of the scuptural record becomes nii. The gospels, for example, are received as authoritative only because certain persons, who seemed capable of judging correctly upon the evidence regarding these writings, decided that they were the work of inspiration. The creeds, which we are asked to accept, were formulated by people who thought they had reduced to a brief status moment that there would have been on Sheffield street we do not think for through they had reduced to a brief status moment that there would have been on Sheffield street we do not think for a shooting done. But just at this moment the cardinal truths of these scriptures. Dn. McQuarrix has done nothing more than express his doubts as just to ecculaiveness of the opinions arrived at by these ancient worthers. The prejudices and ideas of by-gone centuries have little from the projection of the conclusiveness of the opinions arrived at by these ancient worthers. The prejudices and ideas of by-gone centuries have little from a point of the conclusiveness of the opinions arrived at by these ancient worthers. The prejudices and ideas of by-gone centuries beautiful the contained of the plainty seen by the addition of the suddent and find plainty, one clear that it could be failly seen by the addition of the suddent and find plainty, one clear that the contained to the end. At the entrance of Lydis Foote she type that the honoration of the earth of McNxII. should rouse the chief of police and show him in the what a position he is daily placing him to the foot of blazero. The content of the contained him the plant of the contained him the contained hi prejudices and ideas of by-gone centuries have little force outside the domain of theology. Even courts of justice which are
conservative, as becomes tribunals having
custody of the life, liberty, property and
reputation of citizens, have declined to be
bound by notions, which obtained in days
gone by, when they conflict with the rights
and eloquence into the lecture room and
the course should not be without profit to

closures made during the recent parliamentary investigation without a blush of indignant shame. If he can he is unworthy of citizenship. But to be ashamed and indignant is not enough. The emergency demands prompt and decisive action.

Canadian politics must be purified inter the feet.

question of creed.

Were women's jaws a la alligator, what a terrible weapon Mrs. Grundy would wield.

chosen in this city to assist will take brains and eloquence into the lecture room and them to-day. In the domain of law, the work such as Dr. McQuarrie is doing, would be hailed as that of a reformer. In Science he would be regarded as a courage-ous investigator. In theology he is a meddlesome busy body in whom there is no room in the church with which he has been associated. It is hard to think that this is right. It is hard to think that a church can strengthen itself by pruning off the vigorous shoots and preserving the dead wood only.

MEN AND THINGS.

When the Briggs heresy case came up in the New York Presbytery, a motion to sus pend all proceedings was lost only by a very few votes. Rev. Mr. McQuarri's tellow clergymen were divided as to whether the low clerk and cloquence into the lecture room and the cours and eloquence into the lecture room and the cours again responds to those who attend it. But let us again respectfully suggest that when the promoters of the new idea get it fairly under way they turn their attention to the parent in stitution and impart to her a little of the clixier of the course should not be without profit to those who attend it. But let us again respectfully suggest that when the promoters of the new idea get it fairly under way they turn their attention to the parent in shall be free indeed.

It seems to me that the committee of the clixier of the course in t

and from the point at which the base of the brain touches said wall, drop the other end to fa tape line, "and there you are."

That which I most admire in the eivil service said he, is that when one of its officers is "unabled," he is sure to be "superanulated."

Got a trade my friend? Oh! yes, like the man who found a dollar. I don't quite understand. Don't eh! Just picked it up you know.

Were remand.

never get tired of compliments. I am too Irish not to be fond of blarney.

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Mrs. H.—"What's the matter, dear?"

Mr. H.—"Here's another assessment from the order of the Sons of Darkness. This will make \$114 that each one of those \$100 benefits has cost me."

GRAND FALLS.

Nov. 4.—Much sympathy is felt for Dr. and Mrs, Wade in the loss of Ethel, their only daughter, whose death took place on Tuesday of Diphtheria. Her bright little face will be sadly missed by her schoolmates and many friends in Grand Falls. Mrs. John Taylor, who has been very ill for the past mosth, is now much better.

schoolmates and many friends in Grand Fairs.

Mr. John Taylor, who has been very ill for the past month, is now much better.

Mr. W. Freck Kertson has returned home from his trip to Boston and Quebec.

Miss Lizize Forter of Houlton, Me., is visiting her friend, Miss Celia West.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong will learn with regret of their intending departure from among us in the near future. Good wishes for success and happiness from hosts of Miss Ethel Estabrooks of Woodstock, who has been visiting her annt, Miss Graham, the past mouth returns to her home to-day. Miss Estabrook has made many friends in Grand Falls who will be pleased to welcome her back at any time.

Miss Jennie Barnes, of Easton, Me., spent a few days with her sinter Mrs. Henderson last week. of Mrs. Henderson the past five months, accompanied Miss Jennie Barnes home last Frields.

Mrs. Armstrong gave a very pleasant party last week in honor of her cousin, Miss Lillie Lawlor of Fredericton. Dancing and cards were the anusements of the evening.

Miss Nellie Estely entertained a number of her young friends at a five o'clock tea last Tuesday.

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Yet taster still flew Steno's quill, In circles comprehensive; The Judge he roared, the Jury snored, And Fudge and Mudge grew pensive If you should find your honest mind.
The plaintiff is inclined to,

Then bear in mind you ought to find Whatever you've a mind to. On 'tother hand if you should land

Where Mudge appears to end you, Your duty's then, my honest men, To do what you intend to.

But bear in mind that you can find The first count or the second, Or if inclined you well may find The third count should be recknown

At this a groan occurred, or moan— And then a moment's stillness— Some thought that Fudge and some that Mudge Was setzed with mortal illness.

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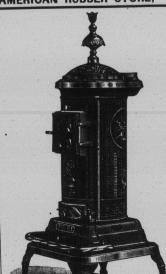
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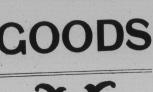
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Nov.4.—There seems to be a dearth of social items this week. To be sure there is the ball at Admiralty House, which is certain to be immensely enjoyed, but so har as dances at private houses are concerned I have but one to record, a delightful affair given last week by Mrs. A. W. West. I do not quite understand why people are not giving more private dances just now. Doubtless they are reserving their hospitality until Christmas time, "The merry party round the Christmas fire." To my idea small social gatherings are very far in advance of official balls, where every one who calls is invited. Consequently, a crush and not an over amount of enjoyment.

ame and yet not the same company who paid a er visit to Halifax. Many of those who then members of the company have been replaced ir more competent artists. The opera is, there-much superior to that to which we listened last up. The music loving portion of the community

George, Miss Noyes, Miss DeWinton, Miss Uniacke, Mr. H. McD. Henry, Captain Andain, Dr.
E. W. Slayter, Mr. H. B. Stairs, officers of the garrison and of the fleet.

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number of ladies and gentlemen mustered at the appointed rendezous and started off on a delightul
galop across the country taking the fields and fences
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Her uncle, Mr. J. M. Townshead and Mrs. Townshea

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL.

her home in Digby last Saturday.

Mrs. F. C. Whitman gave a Hallowe'en party for her little girls on Saturday last.

Mrs. J. J. Ritchie has returned from a short visit in Halifax, bringing with her Master George Rit-

PROGRESS is for sale in Pictou by Jas. McLean. Nov. 4.—Councillor A.J. McKay, of West Branch was in town Iuesday.

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Messrs. G. D. Fuch and McLeod, of Amherst
who bought our popular hotel have arrived.

Miss Bella Patterson has returned home after

Miss Bella Patterson has returned home after a year's absence.

Mis Budson is home from Moncton.

Mr. E. W. Turner, of Toronto, was here this week. He was one of the gallant boys who was in the front ranks in the Reil rebellion.

Mr. A. M. Bauld, who married a popular young St. John girl was in town Tuesday.

The kirk parson, Rev. R. Atkinson, was a happy man last Monday, the occasion being the arrival of a bouncing baby girl at the mause early in the Thera are several vacant congregations in Picton county: Saltsprings, Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick resigned: Hopewell, Rev. Mr. McLeard and Rev. Mr. McLerd and Rev. Mr. McLerd and Rev. Mr. McCurdy and Rev. E. Scott resigned: Here's a magnificent opening for half a dozen rising young clergy mea.

Miss Emily Noonan is home from Halifax.

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Miss Lucy Moore of Eauclaire, Wis., is in town visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Mest.

Mrs. Metaler of Moncton, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Williams, has returned home.

Mr. Alphonse LaCasse was called to Manchester, N. H., last week, to the bedside of his mother, who died Saturday morning.

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rucsts of Mrs. Nelson Arnold.

The Misses Lizzie and Belle Robertson atturday in St. John.

ng.
Mrs. B. A. Trites, of Petitodiac, is in town today,
he guest of her mother, Mrs. John Ryan.
The quarterly meeting of the Chapter of Kingsnn Deanery is held at the rectory to-day and tonorrow. Among the clergymen present are Rev.
Ir. Warneford, Norton, Rev. A. J. Gresswell,
pringfield, Rev. C. P. Hannington, Johnstone, Rev.
Lilen Smithers, Waterlord, Rev. Mr. Loyd, Rothev.

Allen Smithers, Waterford, Rev. Mr. Loyd, Rothesay.

Mr. T. E. Arnold spent Thursday in St. John.
Mrs. Abbott, of Outawa, has been visiting her father, Mr. Venning of Smith's Creek.
On Friday, Mrs. G. H. White entertained a number of her young friends at a card party.
There is deep regret at the serious lilness of Mrs. Wilson, of St. John daughter in-law, Mrs. S. F. Wilson, of St. John daughter in-law, a few weeks with her but returned home yesterday.

Mr. Fred Moore, of Hopewell, spent a few days in town the guest of Mr. R. Hanson.
Miss tertha Chesley of St. John, North End, is the guest of her friend, Mrs. George Martin.
A large number of invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Flora Harrison to Mr. John Trimble, which takes place this evening at the residence of her father, Mr. Brown Harrison to Smith's Creek.

another bridge an number of guests accompanied and the man Alr. George Sipp to Steeves Mountain, where he is to be united to Miss Jones of that place.

BICHIBUCTO.

Nov. 4.-Principal and Mrs. Colpitts gave an en Nov. 4.—Principal and Mrs. Colpitts gave an enjoyable party to their young friends on Hallowe'en. There were also a number of smaller ones given.

Mr. Walter Lantalum, of St. John, was in town for a few days last week. The guests at the Kent hotel had the pleasure of hearing his vocal abilities quite often.

Miss Eliza Ferguson and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson of Kingston, are visiting riends in Newcastle.

Mr. Walter White, of Chatham, was in town last Saturday.

Saturday or white, of Chatham, was in town last Saturday or Newcastle, was in town last week.

Mr. Andrew Walker left on Monday for Sackville, where he was married to Miss Barnes on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walker took the first train for Minneapolis, Minn., their future home.

Mr. Robert Phinney accompanied Mr. Walker too saist him at the interesting event.

Mr. Geo. Noble, of St. John, is in town.

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Miss Janie Hains has gone to Newcastle to spen he winter.

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Mrs. F. H. Almon, of Halifax, is in town, the ruest of her daughter, Mrs. J. U. Bliss.

Mrs. Wm. Wheten has returned from an extended islt to St. John.

Mr. Frank Curran, of Moncton, was in town on Tuesday.

nesday.

Rev. Father Richard was in town last week.
Mr. J. Upham Bliss, who has filled the position
of reorder for the past few years, has decided to
hange his sphere of labor. He has obtained a
cosition with an insurance company and will make
his home in Turor, N. S., whither he will proceed
n a few weeks, accompanied by Mrs. Bliss and

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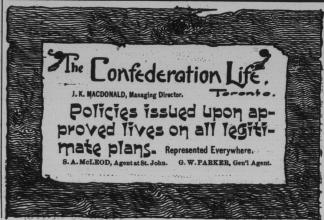
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Mrs. O'Brien, wife of Mr. John O'Brien, M. P. P., is spending a few weeks in the city returned home who has been some weeks in the city returned home Monday.

Miss Bridges entertained the members of the St. Paul's choir at her house at choir practice last Friday evening.

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One of the oldest residents of Sactvine, and Thomas Wheaton, passed away on Sanday last in her 90th year. She was a native of Cornwallis, A quiet weak place of Lorenday morning at the baptist church. The bride was Miss Ella Barnes, and the baptist church. The bride was Miss Ella Barnes, and the baptist church. The bride was Miss Ella Barnes, and the baptist church. The bride was Mass Ella Barnes, and the baptist church. The bride was dressed in a neat and becoming travelling dress of gree of the country of the heavy of the happy couple took the 1 day to for Hallian of the treatment of the happy couple took the 1 day to for the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the happy couple took the 1 day to for Hallian of the treatment of the happy couple took the 1 day to for the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, is very ill of diphtheria, and the happy couple took the 1 day to the blight team of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wested ing tour, followed by the good wishes of the wes There is a great deal or our liting areas to especially among our Dr. Haywa Atherton Coburn, young of Dr. Among those present were, and the Mrs. Hardey, who has been for some in Minneapolis.

"It may sure our young folks who met Mr. Estey at Camp Comfort," last summer will be sorry to hear of Mr. Martin Lemont is home from his trip to the Mrs. Mrs. Martin Miss Among those present were the Misses Ransford, the Misses Crookhanka, Messas Halling and the Mr. Martin Lemont Mr. Martin Lemont Mr. Martin Mr. Martin Lemont Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Miss Miss

much augnter, and all enjoyed themselves very much.

Mr. E. G. Kemny, of Halliax, is taking a special course at the Royal School of Infantry.

Congratulations are extended to Capt. and Mrs. Roche on the advent of a little son.

The young ladies hospital said society had a meeting at Miss Gregory's on I was controlled upon having an entertainment in the City Hall at a near data of the controlled the controlle

Pairweather's store. I

Nov. 4.—The vacant spaces between all the gateposts on Saturday last served as a reminder that
posts on Saturday last served as a reminder that
there was more than innocent fun perpetrated, and
some of our inhabitants would be giad of the removal of gates only.

Mr. Ouldon, Miss Ford and Miss Grierron left today for Sackville to attend the annual meeting of
the Westmorland County Teacher's Institute. The
friends of our Derchester punils hale, a very confidence they will do this school credit.

Do You Want Anything red skirt, white blouse, Miss Tabor, manve cathmere, Miss Rainsford, black velvet, pink trimmings,
Miss Janie Rainsford, black velvet, pink trimmings,
Miss Janie Rainsford, black skirt, kemen silk waist,
Miss Crookshank, black kirt, red waist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black are in St. John the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paddock, Paddock street.

Miss Mabel Powys, Spring Hill, gave a five
o'clock tea Wednesday in honour of her friends,
Miss Orborne and Exwick, who are visiting her.
The names of those present were: Miss Austin, Miss
Maud Robinson, Miss Harriet Rainsford, Miss
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Miss J. Currie, of Cagetown, is visiting around again, and the continuous petting around again, and the clubs, to be held during the coming winter.

On Westnesday evening about 40 young men and maidens surprised Mr. and Mrs. S. McConnell at their home on Main street. The visit was a complete surprise, and after it had subsided and their home on Main street. The visit was a complete surprise, and after it had subsided and a very enjoyable time was spent until the small hours of the morning. Among those present were: Miss Annie Quisier, Miss Aline Kilpatrick, Miss Bell (tillan, Miss Lucy Duniap, Miss Elia Kilpatrick, Miss Annie Mitsatrich Miss Aline Mitsatrich Miss Best Irvine, Miss Jo Hamilton, Miss Sarah Gray Mills and Miss Jora Worten, Miss Sarah Gray Mills and Miss Jora Worten, Miss Elies Bertie Hughle, Miss Emma Mitchell, Miss

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# KING STREET.

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Nov. 2.—Mrs. E. M. A. Randolph of Fredericton has come to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs Reid, who has been very ill, but is now slowly improv

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and to recall many matters that have come under the observation of the writer, whose opportunities of knowing the inner as well as public lite of Mr. Howe, have been unsurpassed perhaps by those of any other person. With regard to the political aspect of the subject, the writer does not deal nor entertain any feelings of his own in giving expression to Mr. Howe's views. However, the politics of his day a ve not those of the present. The old actors and political prejudices and animosities which then divided parties, have long since passed into desuetude. The great dividing line forty years ago was on the Responsible Government question, now settled with Constitutional solidity, so that no one today denies its importance any more, it might be said, than the people of England deny their Magna Charter wrung by the Harons from King John. The remnants of the old parties in Mr. Howe's day have become so fused of late years, or since "confederation," that the rule of discrimination is inapplicable altogether when we attempt to place politicians under their respective war banners. At the same time, it is admitted that there are serious local and federal quesions which divide parties now as of vore; but nothing to be compared to the great issues of former years when Mr. Howe was at the front and beat down all adversaries far more formidable than any that have been encountered since he gained for British America a measure of freedom and independence far more precious than any statesman has been able to accomplish since.

My first recollection of Joseph Howe

statesman has been able to accomplish since.

My first recollection of Joseph Howe dates when he was about the age of 21. At that time he acted as Clerk in the Halifax Post Office, then kept on the lower side of the Grand Parade, towards the new City Hall. The building still stands. John Howe & Son were the Post Masters—the lather and brother of Joseph. In those days the Post Office jurisdiction embraced Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island. In 1837 (as far as my memory serves) Mr. Drury, the Post Master of St. John, died, and Mr. John Howe, the Postmater at Halifax, appointed his son John (still living in St. John) to the vacant post, which office he continued to fill down to a comparatively recent period, when he was superannuated by the Dominion Government. Shortly after 1842, the Post Office system was changed, whereby each of the Provinces controlled its own Department, which was anterior to the days of "confederation." Mr. John Howe, Senior, was one of the Boston Loyalists, and has been dead about 60 years, passing away full of years and full of honours—a venerable patriarch in appearance; no man was ever more thought of for his charitable deeds and kindness of heart than the father of Joseph Howe.

THE HOWE FAELLY.

Some Particulars About It—Fine Specimens of Mess.

The sons were John, father of our expostmanter). David, William, and the subject of this sketch by a second marriage. William and John died about the same time, and were buried on the same day, two most splendid specimens of men, tall, of great phisique, altogether fine looking, as were David and Joseph. William belonged to the Cammissiat Department, and was as that time the smoot famous



### LATE ROSES.

was wonked they have seen him sometimes in his own home, when the shutters were closed and the curtains drawn, his men gone home for the night, and no eye upon him save that, perhaps, of some of those good angels who watch and weep unseen with poor humanity? What would they have thought had they seen him kneel before that tragile little sewing-chair, his head upon its cushions, kissing them, weeping, sobbing, and crying: "Come back to me, Jennie, my love, come back and forgive me?" Then they would have known, indeed, that the story of his life was a tragic ones.

Ten years before, he had had a lovely wife—that was her portrait upon the wall. She had been nearly young enough to be his daughter, but she loved him fondly, and they were very happy for a while. It was in Scotland that be married her, and there they lived amongst his flowers, happy as the day was long, until, one sunny atternoon, a handsome young Highland lard Donald could not remember which of the "triffes light as air," which are the food of place of the property of the stable, it read thus:

"I am insocent in word and deed; I have loved you only, nor has any man had cause to believe otherwise, but you have insulted mass, that I can a foul name; he accused her coarsely. That night, when he returned to his home, he found her gone; a letter lay upon the table; it read thus:

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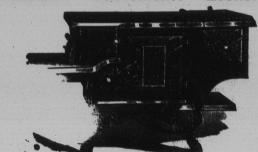
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ed by heredity and superior prowess of reason and scents to the pursuit of the quail and the woodcock. Of course individual taste must determine to a great extent a man's choice. Sportsmen differ, and I suppose always will do, between the merits of the pointer and the setter, and by setter I mean the English setter for the merits of the pointer and the setter, and by setter I mean the English setter for the merits of the pointer and the setter, and by setter I mean the English setter for the merits of the pointer and the setter, and by setter I mean the English setter for the merits of the pointer and the setter, and by setter I mean the English setter for the merits of the pointer and the search of the merits of the pointer and the search of the s







ing with a view to good field form, and their interests being in the hands of energetic sportsmen they are fast becoming almost as popular as the English setter. Last year at the field trials they demonstrated their ability in several cases to outrange and outpoint their longer coated cousins. Sportsmen have generally complained that the pointer, if overworked, becomes "stale," and from a stylish, snappy field worker, begins to lag and potter round in his work, requiring a lengthened rest before he can recuperate and regain his ardor.

They maintain he has not the recuperative power possessed by the English setter. Pointer enthusiasts claim the pointer, having a short coat, can endure heat better, and requires less water and not so often as the setter; this may be the case with individual dogs, but, as a rule, I do not think there is much difference. The pointer is the quicker of the two to ochdition.

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With a Few Points about Pointere, Illustrated by Pictures of Dors Who have Become Widely Known—A Comparison Botween the Pointer and Setter.

The sportsman has plenty of material from which to choose his field companion. The pointer, the three different breeds of setters and the spaniel family are all adapted by heredity and superior prowess of the quail and the woodcock. Of course individual taste must determine to a great existing the constant of the sportsman has plenty of the constant of the pointer, the three different breeds of setters and the spaniel family are all adapted by heredity and superior prowess of the crowd of visitors had begun to arrive. I went to her house at half-past three. Mrs. X. received me in the drawing-room, and we soon were talking on the one hundred and one topics that old friends have on their tongue tips. Presently the cone underested the cone of the fine part of the first of the cone of

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About Newspaper Illustrations.

It was thought once that newspaper illustration was a fad of a day and would pass away, but such is not the case. The judgment of the best men in the business is that the work—excellent as it is—is still in its infancy. Illustrating a daily newspaper costs a snug sum of money. There are papers in New York that spend \$50,000 a year in illustrations, and a great many men and women, too, are required for this work. Like all other branches of newspaper work, artists have divided themselves into specialists. There are cartoonists who cannot draw good portraits; men who can draw horses, but who could not make a caricature to save their lives; artists who give up their time to making humorous illustrations, and free-hand artists who can do a little of all kinds of work well. These men earn from \$2,000 to \$15,000 a year, according to their industry and ability.

On the Stairs. We were sitting after waltzing
On the stairs.
He, before I could forbid it,
Stole a rose, ere yet I missed it,
And, as tenderly be kissed it,
Swiftly in his pocket hid it,
Unawares.

We were talking, after waitzing]
On the stairs.
I had said that he should rue it,
And a lecture I intended,
Which I think he apprehended;
I was kissed before I knew it,
Unawares.

We were silent after waltzing,
On the stairs.
I had stormed with angry feelin
But he spoke love, never heedin
And my eyes fell nesth his pica
All my depth of love revealing,

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A wealthy woman recently gave \$200,000 to establish a summer resort for poor mothers and their children. God bless her; this is only one instance among thousands where woman has conceived and executed grand ideas. Women are rapidly entering every branch of the useful arts, and aspiring to every money-making employment. "What shall we do with our girls" is no longer a mighty problem for mothers and fathers to solve. Some the same their control of the same that the same that the same that the most and sate of the same that the most and sate of the same that the same that the same that the most and sate of the same that the

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When a young lady is really and intelligently stage-struck, says a writer, she does not let people know it by any outward signs. When a girl informs you and everybody else remarks that she would "just love to be an actress," depend upon it she would go home to mother the first week. A girl when questioned talk earnestly about the subject and usually is a good critic and has some ability. It is a good deal the same with the stage-struck young man. The talkiest ones are the poorest actors. How many dressy young fellows do I know who think that the genius of a tragedian is usually a mild enough young man who would not harm a kitten, yet he runs his fingers through his ambrosial locks and imagines himself strangling sweet Desdemona or as Macbeth addressing Banquo's ghost.

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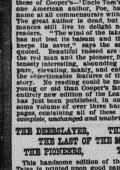
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Among European countries Belgium still exceeds all others in density of population. The proportion is 530 persons to a square mile. Belgium is followed by Holland with 365 to the square mile, and the United Kingdom with 312.

The coal product of the United States reached a total of 141,229,513 short tons during last year, and the value of this production at the mines previous to any shipment expenses was \$160,226,323.

The total Indian net opium revenue in 1867-68 was approximately 74,93,983 rupees, and in 1889-90 it was 79,08 - 322 rupees, the highest revenue being derived in 1880-81, when it amounted to 91,62,-236 runees.

The Druids were accustomed on certain days to cut the sacred mistletoe with a golden knife, in a forest dedicated to the gods, and to distribute its branches with much ceremony as New-Year's gifts among the people.

have such a superstitious dread of the wolf that they will not kill it, nor aid in slaying it.nor mention its name, lest, if its blood be shed, they may bring evil on themselves or their children. Many of the natives of India

It was somewhat curious that Russia admitted women to subordinate posts in her administrative system while the rest of Europe still excluded them. Female clerks in the postal and telegraph service, the railways, and so forth, are quite an old institution there.

A curious point in Swedish criminal law is that confession is necessary before a capital sentence can be carried out. sentence can be carried out. If, however, the culprit persists in protesting his innocence in the face of overpowering evidence, the prison discipline is made extremely strict and severe until the desired confession is obtained.

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A German publication gives the following figures on the population of the earth: Europe, 357,379,000; Asia,825,954,000; Africa, 163,953,000; America, 121,713,000; Australia, 3,230,000; Oceanic Islands, 7,420,000; Polar Regions, 80,400; total, 1,479,729,400.

French duels have constantly assumed an epidemic form In the seventeenth century Louis XIII signed 8,000 letters of pardon in twenty years. Richelieu arrested the years. Richelled arrested the practice by a vigorous act. The Comte de Chapelle and the Duc de Bouteville had fought a duel in the Place Royale in Paris. They were tried and beheaded.

The phrase, "Bean in the cake," signifies unexpected good fortune. It refers to the custom of the Romans, in their Saturnalia, of placing a bean Saturnalia, of placing a bean in a cake, the finding of which, when cut and distributed, contituted the fortunate one king of the festivities. The custom was perpetuated in more modern days on Twelith Night. It is commonly observed at the present time at weddings, when a ring or jewel is often for a bean in the wedding cake

There are 161 important steam navigation companies in the world, of which the English own 64, the French 35 and the Germans 12. In the United States there are 15.

The banana belongs to the lily tamily and is a developed tropical lily from which The average age of British soldiers is twenty-seven years; their death rate is nine per 1,000, and of every 100 seventy are English, twenty Irish, eight Scotch and two colonial.

The banana belongs to the lily lamily and is a developed tropical lily from which the seeds have been eliminated. It possesses all the essentials to the sustenance of life. Ground that will grow ninety pounds of potatoes will grow 4,000 pounds of bananas

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Since the introduction of obligatory service, in 1874, the Jews have turnished 160,000 soldiers to the Russian army. being an annual contribution of from 12,000 to 15,000 men.

There were in the United States in the census year 596 tarms, with a total of 169.-851 acres, devoted exclusively to seed growing, of which 96,567% were reported as producing seeds.

Some Derivations.

Canter is an abbreviated form of Canterbury gallop, so called because pilgrims to Canterbury rode at the pace of a moderate gallop. A grocer, so says the dictionary, was originally one who sold by the gross. A "grenade" derives its name from its shape, which resembles a pomegranate. A instead of the control of the c

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They are said to reremble, in form and size, the tooth of the lion, and so the French "all it the dent de lion and we "the dandelion."

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"Didn't Miss Muslin's ball dress reach her in time today?" Maud—"I believe so." Clara—"Then how does it happen that she isn't hape?" Maud—"It came C. O. D.—Clook Review.
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"Did you hurt yourself, love?" asked Mrs. Larkin, tenderly, as the hammer came down on her husband's thumb nail and he announced the tact with a shriek. "No!" howled Larkin. "It was the man in the moon I hurt."

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"Well, Eddie, do you like your little cousin?" Eddie—'Yeth. Thee kithed me." "Well, did you kiss her back?"

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tears to your eyes?" Laura—"Yes, but I
didn't-let them drop. George said \$6 was
all we could afford to shed on Bernhardt in
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any danger for your sake. Mrs. Newed—
Yes. Mr. Newed—Well, I'm going to
show you that I made no idle assertion
when I said that. Mrs. Newed—How?
Mr. Newed—I am going to eat your biscuits.

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Cyril (in the garden)—Father, father! look out of the window! Paterfamilias (putting out his head)—What a nuisance you children are! What do you want now? Cyril (with a triumphant glance at his playfellow)—Johnnie Cope wouldn't believe you'd got no hair on the top of your head.

your head.

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"Well," he asked, "what do you think about it?"

"I thought that if you didn't mention it pretty soon, I should ask you what in the world you meant by not offering your services when your country needed them!"

Frick did not say much, but kissed his wife affectionately, and was prouder than ever of her. He had made no mistake in estimating the sort of stuff she was made of. Within a few hours Wharton and his wife rode away toward Fierre, where Jennie was left with friends, and Frick set out alone for the Fine Ridge Agency. He intended to offer his services at once to General Miles.

It was a long ride, but he knew every mile of the way. It was also a dangerous

look into his eyes, was meant to warthin of his peril, and to learn it he suspected it. Briff a whispered words to the fee young warriors were really an urgent counsel to them to fall upon the scout and kill him then and there. They would have done so but for the course of Jim, who told them that if they traed it he would join the white man in detending himself. Briff had then declared that he would manage it alone.

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Jim knew his intention, and after riding a short distance with the two bucks, he told them to keep on their course, and that he would join them soon. Then he rode back, determined to warn Frick of his danger.

He arrived in the nick of time.

"I fight you when we meet in battle—not like him," said Jim, as he wheeled and rode off to rejoin his companions.

Jim did fight after the manner of his people at Wounded Knee, where he was one of the first to go down. Frick was not present at that fierce conflict, but when he learned of his fall, he said:

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"I had the most singular dream of my life the other day," the young man with the creased trousers was saying. "I had just come in from lunch. It wasn't quite time to go to work again," he continued, knocking the ashes from the end of his cigarette, "and while I was sitting in the armchair at my desk I went to sleep. I dreamed my tailor came in with the bill for this overcoat I've got on."

It was a fine garment. He passed his hand carelessly down its smooth surface, shook his head slowly and sadly, and went on:

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"He had been in about five times already with that same bill. This isn't a part of the dream, you know. I'm telling you straight facts now. Every Monday afternoon he used to come in regularly with that bill, and I always stood him off somebow."

money. There's no fun in paying out \$65 to your tailor when you can give him a stand-off. It isn't business, anyhow. Well, I dreamed he had come in again with that bill. He slapped it down on the table and

time, young man."
"Can't you drop in next week?" I says.
"I'll make it all right then."
"No, sir," he says, "I want it right

"No, sir," he says, "I want it right now."

"Well, I had the money in my pocket, and I dreamed I yanked it right out—the whole blamed \$65—and he took it and receipted the bill and went away.

"Well, sir, the shock of the thing—so unexpected, you know—waked me up. And right there on my desk, by George, was that thundering old bill, and the ink on the name signed to the 'Received Payment' part of it wasn't dry! I jerked out my pocketbook and opened it. There was that beastly tailor just starting down the stairway at the end of it. He'd got his money all right enough, and I hadn't had the coat six weeks."

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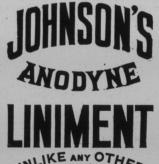
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