the centre of the province connecting with

thern part of New Brunswick and Quebec. He spoke of the new steel bridge being

erected across the St. Lawrence and the

which the railway would pass and seemed

to have no doubt whatever that it would

Another theme that he dwelt upon was

the development of the wur ens county coal

beds which he said there was every reason

to believe would be operated extensively. The proposal that the Intercolonial should

purchase the Canada Eastern Railway it carried out would make it necessary that some coal supply should be hand, and the Attorney General implied that the surr-

render any reasonable assistance looking

to the development of such an important

industry. His speech was certainly an encouraging one for the supporters of

the local government and gave some idea

of what might come before the legislature

He was followed in a brief speech

by Mr. A. G. Blair, jr., who pleasantly and humorously alluded to the remarks

tor consideration at the next ression.

ment would be quite willing and read

be completed in the not distant future.

## SPEECHES FROM THE BOYS.

The Lads in Khaki Talk and are Talked to Over the Festive

th Africa had reason to change their we from St. John and other parts of

to turn any man's head dizzy, but these volunteers have encountered so much that was extraordinary that the proceedings did not seem to affect them much.

There might be some complaint that St-John was not considered in the matter of the time of the arrival of the boys. It is much easier to meet a friend in daylight than at one, two or three o'clock in the morning and the authorities here were so long in doubt as to the actual time the soldiers would arrive that they almost made up their minds to camp at the railway station so as to be surely on hand.

Thursday morning at an early hour the first arrivals put in an appearance. There were only five or six of them but they received just as hearty a welcome from Mayor Daniel, Warden McGoldrick and other gentlemen of the committee to gether with Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugeley representing the government, as though there were a hundred of them. The boys were tired and the good cheer of the Daf ferin Hotel, where they were driven at once, was very welcome to them. When they were quartered the mayor and citizens departed to get ready to meet the rest of the unteers in the atternoon. But all of



COAS

NIA.

OLID

J. HAWKINS.

them did not wait until the afternoon. The morning brought a few more and they in their turn had to stand the pressure of a cordial greeting.

In the afternoon when the through express arrived from Halifax the crowd was large and the enthusiasm suggestive of the days when the lads went to South Africa. This must have been the case all along the line for at Moncton, where Corp. Ralph Markham and another Khaki boy jumped off the train to greet some friends, the crush was so great that they were unable to get on board again. So they had to wait for the next express.

All of the boys who do not belong to the city were quartered at the Dufferin hotel, and the manager, Mr. McCaffrey, spared no pains to make them comfortable. scene in the effice when they arrived ic the afternoon can hardly be described. The crush was so great that it was almost impossible to move. Men, women and children thronged about the khaki clad volunteers and gave them the hand of wel come. The stalwart form of Major Good of Woodstock was surrounded by an admiring answers to the many questions poured in upon him. The major must be nearly, if not quite, six feet in height and yet he small compared with Gunner Smith from the same town, who is ten inches Jones responded and then Ald. Macrae taller and weighs over 200 pounds. It is proposed the legislature eliciting pleasant, from the same town, who is ten inches little wonder that the people admired their aplendid physique and were eager to ob-

preparations for the dinner to the returned soldiers were completed and the guests had about all arrived. The intention was to entertain only members of parliament, military men, the citizens committee, press and aldermen in addition to the boys in khaki and so far as was possible this idea was carried out.

Considering the short time that the hotel management had to prepare a banquet the affair reflected great credit upon the steff The menu car was in the shape of a shield and was much admired.

About seventy persons sat down to the festive board and for a time enjoyed the good things provided. Then the toasts and speeches followed and until nearly three o'clock in the morning were listened to intently by nearly all who were present

Mayor Daniel made an excellent chair aan and his address to Major Good. which is printed elsewhere, was couched in most

appropriate terms.

After dinner speeches are not always entertaining, but certainly the brief remarks made by many people at this dinner tound attentive and pleased listeners.

Major Good is not a speaker but he in dicated what he would have liked to say in a very few words. He must have been flattered by the reception given to him and the mea under his command. In re-sponse to the last of our guests he had willing assistance from Capt. F. C. Jones who is in a pleasant way told how the men had done their duty in South Africa. It was plain that he and Lieut. McLean were favorites with the boys from the enthusisstic way they greeted them. The speech of the lieutenan was brief but right to the point, pleasantly surprising those of his friends who have regarded him as a promising officer and had no opportunity to hear him after dinner. Among the other boys who responded were Corp. Markham and Privates Morrison, Fairweather and Morley. The latter asked those present to drink to their comrades the Gordon Highlanders who had stuck to them through thick and thin and after the cheering had died away, Private Donahue, who lost his leg during the campaign, was asked to respond. His rising was the signal for a burst of cheering such as any man might well be proud of. The speech of the evening was made by

Recorder Suinner who proposed the health



NORMAN McLEOD.

of the commander in chief, the army and the navy. The Recorder has no equal in this city as an after dinner speaker and his remarks were so elequent and patriotic that he was frequently interrupted by pro-longed applause. Colonels McLean and sympathetic and leyal speeches from Hon. Messrs. Dunn and McKeown and Mr.

made two Thursday, one proposing the Dominion parliament to which Senator Ellis responded admirably and the other to the press. Both were replete with unique remarks which keep the guests in laugh-ing humor. Those who listened to the war-



BERT FINNIMORE.

the blemey stone with him for his faculty of saying pleasant things was greater thever. Mr. R O'Brien made a very appropriate reply for the press, and Messrs E. S. Carter, S. D. Scott, H. Ervin and H. Mc-Donald followed him.

"The Mayor" brought forth a ringing speech from the chairman and the "militia" tound Major Armstrang and Captain Pratt ready to reply.

speech in response to a toast to bimerlt and Treasurer McLeod of the contingent fund responded to a similar compliment. The speech of Col. Arm strong in eulogizing the work of the Red. Cross and the Soldiers Wives L ague and that of Ald. Whi'e in response were splendid efforts worthy of the subject.

A touching incident was the cheering for absent Beverly Armstrong who lost a leg in South Atrica and for a long time was mear to deaths door. His father paid a glad tribute to the attention and care be had received from the nuus at Johannes-

A song by Mr. W. M. Wallace and the reading of a poem by the same gentleman, written, he explained, in honor of the soldier's return, God Save the Queen and Auld Lang Syne completed an evening which was voted by everybody one of the plessantest spent in a long time.

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Cudaby kidnapping case make parents more careful.

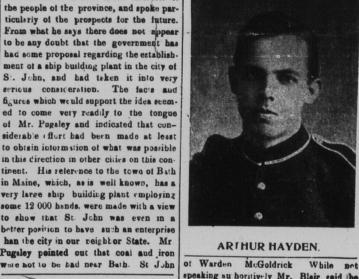
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## BIG PROJECTS AHEAD.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley Touches Briefly Upon Some Enteprises in Contemplation

There are five vacant seats in the legis- | ture of a shorter line of rollway through ture at Fredericton, and preparations to by both parties. Sometime ago the oppo-sition in Kings County selected Mr. Fred M. Sproul to oppose any government sup-porter who might be brought forward. It was only this week that the supporters of connections between the city of Quebec and the west as far as Parry Sound, suggestion that by the time this was the local government gathered to gether and appointed delegates to completed it was probable that the St. John River Valley road would also be select some gentleman to run in the int rests of the present administration. The an established fact. Incidentally be men non residents, which number in the vicinity I tioned the fertility of the country through of 1000, met on Monday evening and elected a chairman and secretary namely, Mr. E J. Armstrong and Mr. J. J. Seeley. PROGRESS understand that the work ot organization is proceeding on the usual lines and after today, when a candidate will he selected at Hampton, no doubt will be proceeded with vigorously.

Considerable interest centered in the meeting owing to the presence before it closed, of the Hon. Attorney General, who in September was elected by such a hand-some majority over the gentleman who now proposes to run in the epposition in At the solicitation of Warden McGoldrick, a non resident voter, who took occasion in proposing that the Attervery nice and pleasant things about him and his government, Hon. Mr. Pugeley made an address which lested fifteen or twenty minutes and outlined in a greater degree than has yet been done the probable policy of the government of which he is a member. He briefly reviewed what had been done in the interests of the people of the province, and spoke particularly of the prospects for the future. From what he says there does not appear to be any doubt that the government has had some proposal regarding the establishment of a ship building plant in the city of S. John, and had taken it into very serious consideration. The facts and figures which would support the idea seemed to come very readily to the tongue of Mr. Pugaley and indicated that considerable effort had been made at least to obtain intermation of what was possible in this direction in other cities on this con tinent. His reference to the town of Bath in Maine, which, as is well known, has s very large ship building plant employing some 12 000 hands, were made with a view to show that St. John was even in a better position to have such an enterprise han the city in our peight or State. Mr Pugeley pointed out that coal and iron



speaking au horitively Mr. Blair said the Queens county coal beds and he gave the information that at a test in Moncton the coal from this section had proved to be qual if not sup-rior as a steam prod to that from different colleries in the Marit me provinces.

Constable Get the Job.

At the meeting of the Board of Health held on Wednesday of this week among other business dealt with was the appoint ment of an Inspector to fill the place of Daniel O'Neill (deceased). Progress pointed out some months ago that a certain city constable was after the position. It was thought at that time that he would have received immediate appointment. At this juncture another gentleman with influential workers behind him sought the position and for the time at least, postponed the eppointment Nothing was done until recently. The city has been without the services of an inspector, when it needed one very much. In this, as in everything else, persistency has won out and the constable is now installed in office.

It is said that the police are working up the disappearance of some jewelry, which vanish d during the Harkine-Bonstelle engagement here recently. The facts are that some pieces of jewelry were left in the while they were on the stage, and in some mysterious manner on their return they were missing. Suspicion has not been directed in any particular direction, and its upon some of the rumors in circulation



HOWE, OF SUSSEX. Who it is said intends to re-enlist for service

would stand in a better position than this city of Maine, because by the time the plant was ready for operation the Dominion Steel works at Cape Breton would be able to supply it with all the material necessary. Another reference that the Atterney general made was the prospect in the fu-

## Present Danger of Spain.

Chronicle declares that Carlism is no long-er a danger to the present dynasty of Spain. The stories of Carlist risings and Carlist intrigue which so regularly in the English newspapers are described as merely what the ministers at Madrid would have us believe, forwarded through ing them, nor cor'd they gratify their demands without such a radical change of wands without such a radical change of accept whatever news the ministers give them or cull meterial from Spanish newspapers, which are rigorously consored, and edited with the ever present apprehension that to reveal the truth is to invite sup-

been an attempted Carlist risine; such an idea, he declares, has never been enter-tained seriously in Spain, and he des-ual forces, all the sentiment of discontent cribes 'the first outbreak' in Barcelona in and disgust which is justly aroused against the following fashion.

'I had the pleasure of meeting last week in Barcelons one of the Civil Guard who had resisted the attack and qualled this dangerous uprising of the people. He was one of eight saviours of his country. An undisciplined crowd of some thirty peasants approached the guard house. My informant claimed for bimself the distinction of having shot the chief of the band upon which the followers ran away, flinging down their arms in their flight. Some of the fugitives were captured by one or other of the eight Civil Guards, and, al though they had been bribed on the Carm, vigorously denied that they bettle is the sum total of active hostilities The 800 wavriors concentrated in the mountains at Berga ere a mere myth. an official excursion into the realm of fancy. The revolution has bad no existence out side the government offices of Madrid

The government is charged with fashion ing this "airy castle of a revolutionary movement," in order that it may have a pretence for the suspension of the constitutional guarantees throughout the coun try, making if possible to exercise an ef tective censorship over the press, and enabling the military governor of each province to deal with political charges, and to conceal their significance. His travels in the Spanish provinces have convinced this writer that Carlism has no dangers for the present monarchy, although he recognizes that Carlist sympathies and traditions are still revered by the older peasants of the Basque counties, and to this extent may be considered as one of

'Yet.' he proceeds, 'the danger to the established monarchy is a real and instant one, the wave of revolution comes flooding in through many a silent creek and inlet; within two years it is not improbable that existence and will find itselt ill supported by the corrupt expedients by which it has hitherto been laboriously sustained. The events of the past few months may well seem the fingers that are writing upon the wall of the king's pelace that the days of the monarchy are numbered, that its rule has been weighed and found wanting.'

Some months ago the very serious con dition of affairs in Catalonia was fully pointed out and the writer in the Daily bronicle finds in this the evidence of oncoming revolution.

'We have heard much,' he says, 'of this lest Carlist emente: we have heard little o the far more ominous disturbances that have lately troubled Spain-of the prolonged resistance to taxation in Barcelona commeacing tourteen months ago, for the time overcome, but twice involving a suspension of the constitutional guarantees of Catalonia and the declaration of a state of war in the capital of the province, of the street warfare at Valencia, of the riots in Madrid

'It is not widely known how the national hymn of the French Republic was greeted with cheers by the dark-haired, tawnyskinned, reticent Catalan artisians at Barcelons, and how the national anthem of Spain was received by them with bisses; how they boycott the Castilian language, and pay homage to a previncial flag, hew the tour of the young king in the summer, from which much was expected, proved a dangerous fisseo, and had to te abruptly terminated; how he was greeted with silent bostility or ill-suppressed expressions of disloyalty in many of the cities he visited. These are signs worth observing, spontaneous uprisings, spontaneous expressions of degust with the prevailing system of government. Net only the commercial magnates and the shop-keeping class, but

A writer in the London Daily | the raited mass of the artisians and labor Spain-are arrayed in hostility to the policy as might excite opposition screely ess difficult to cope with

'Carlists, in the event of a revolution upricing, may be trusted not to assist the present monarchial regime; probably many of them would promote turnoil in the hope that their cause might be benefitted by disorder. But in antagonism to the a system that is permeated by corraption degraded by maladministration and has borne the fruit of national disaster and deleat. The Queen Regent has never drawn to herselt the affections of her people, well though she has deserved them. She is of Austrain birth; she holds aloof the Spaniards have a saying which express es with even greater bitterness the opinio of Tacitus when he wrote of a German tribe: They are sunk even below ser vitude; they obey a woman. The boy king has the ill luck to be the thirteenth Altonse, nor does he seem to possess the quatries or physique to at rect the devotion of solved by any idea of revolution. This Spaniard, while his health is a matter now king are made ressonsible for the size and shortcomings of beir ministers Tafriends of the monarchy are most and ffernt ly faithful, its enemies irrationally disaffect ed, or rationally convinced that almost any other conditions will be preferable to those now prevailing.

'The untamed passions of the Valenciane already this year have stained with blood the narrow streets of the city. The republican artisans of Catalonia, under strative, ploddingly industrious, of whom Napoleon declared that never had he encountered a race that possessed more fully the power of recistance, ere now eagerly orbing the aggressive theories, politieal and commercial, of France. They watch with sullen contempt Spain's loss of hatred toward a political system that warps and cribs their commercial enterprise by ill-conceived taxation, and sacrifices the presperity of their province to the interests in, the carital of Stausi nowfamous as of the southerner whom they despise.

ther. What is termed an "ordinary cold" is usually the first warning, and in a few days Pneumoria follows.

The main trouble is centered in the ne

gleet of the first symptoms. The latter are more omis one of evil in proportion to the age of the patient. Past fifty years of age

after exposure to inclement weather muoutcome, especially it high temperature, cough and difficult respiration super sone. The only satety lies in the prompt use of "SEVLENTY SEVEN," Dr. Humphrey's famone Specific for the cure of Grip and the Prevention of Pacumonis. At all Drug Stores, or by Mail, 25c.

Pocket Manual mailed free.

Humphreys' Homespathic Med Villiam and John Sta., New York.

'Spain's colonial disaster must ultimate indec 1, prove more damaging to Cataonia then to any other part of the kingdom. Concurrent circumstances, however, for a time have deterred the inevitable trade crisis. It is only now her manufactures are beginning to teel the strain.
Minister at Madrid are becoming uneasily aware of the approaching ca.amity; they fear the moment when the Rambia, the swarming with bungry artisans locked out m the still busy factories that has the Mediterranean coast.

PLBD FROM OHINA.

Col. Five Returns to France, Where it Was Over two years ago the Belgian Government decided to investigate commercial possibilities in China. So Col. Five, whose capacity and energy had been well tested on the Congo, was sent there. With bim went the engineers Henrard and Ledent and the Mesers. Splingaert, father and son. Taey went to Tientsin and then to Pekin, where they lived a year and a half studying Cdinese and making other preparations for a long journey of research. It was in November, 1899, that they left Pekin to

The mission took the train at Pau-ting. the temporary terminus of the railroad from Pekin to Hankow: then they travelled along the surveyed extension of the line, meeting Engineer Ossent, who was grading the road bed with many natives He was later killed by the Boxers. They kept on their way to the Yellow River and tollowed the Imperial road west to Siganthe place where the Enperor and Dowager

travel through China.

\$200 IN GOLD GIVEN FREE

ward, ascending the Wes tribu'ary of the Yellow River. At last they reached Lan-

For some time they were hard at work in various directions from the capital. One party crossed the border to Lake Krkunor, on the edge of Thibet. They also "avelled to the northern edge of Kansu and looked out over the plain of Mongelia. Just after the parties had met again and were about to return to Lan-chow they came across a Chinese telegrapher who had formerly been in the service of the elder Mr. Splingaert. From I'm they lear aed the first news of the terrible massacres in Shantung and Pechili.

The man told them that an order had peen sent to massacre them and to seize all their supplies. On learning this news Col. Five decided to besten back to Lan-cho s, but herring that the Boxers intended to burn the Catholic mission at Kanchow, sixty miles to the west, he made a detour and info. ned the priests there of their danger. Before he reached Lan-chow all the natives along the route had learned that the Chinese near the sea were killing toreigners. They recoived the party of Frenchmen with ill-dis-guised hostility. The white men might have been attacked if it had not been for the weapons they carried. The Viceroy at Lan chow told Five he must leave the country in three days. The Frenchmen feared they would be marching to their death, but in vain they showed the pass-port given them by the Tsoag-li-Yamen, and a ked permission to remain. They were told they could not be protected in the ci-g and must obey the order to de-

On Sept. 6 last, the little expedion of five Europeans and seven Chinese servants all armed to the teeth, leff Lan-chew to make their way north across the frontier and over the Mongolian plains to Urga, the great meeting place for feaders from Chine. Siberia and Thiberia. Five be-

pross have been living since their flight lieved that he and his men would be safe from Pekin. They were now in the heart of Northern China, but they kept on west-

chow, the capital of Kansu province, which was to be their headquerters for a long time. They divided the two groups to write deals. They passed through each make a study of the mineral resources of hand. The attitude of the people was invariably monacing, but the party was not actually attracked. At less they reached Mongolia where they hired camels for the jor ney to Urga. They had no farther difficulty with natives, but suffered terribly irom cold as the temperature some

fell to thirty degrees below zero.
Finally they reached Urga, where they

It is easy to misunderstand and easy to be misunderstood; and sometimes, happily,

'I did think I would! never come to see were kind and hospitable, of course, but I

'Maria,' she said, 'just before you came I had the mistortune to break the porcelain 'crown' from one of my new front teeth. and as my dentist was out of town on his vacation, I had to wait for his return. I didn't dare to smile when any one was looking at me for feer of showing the ghastly metallic 'back' to which the porce-

In 'Worldly Ways and Byways' Mr. Eliot Gregory has narrated a story of a complacently tactless and snobbisa person, of a type happily unfamiliar even in the most fashionable society. She, for it was a !ady, importuned a

painter for a sketch. Atter many delays and renewed demands he presented her one day, when she sad some . iends were visiting his studio, with a delightful openair study simply framed. She seemed confused at the offering, to his astonishment, as she had not lacked assurance in asking for the sketch. Atter much blushing and fumbling she succeeded in gettin painting loose, and handing back the frame, remarked:

Then she smiled on the speechless paint-er, doubtless pleased with her own tact.

A Dublin Flower.

Puffing very little for one who had run so tar, the man replied that it had long been his desire to get a good look at their royal highnesses.

'But how do you keep up such a pace ?' asked the duchess

We have added a new collar pachine. This machine is a great imponent on any ever built and is a great saver. We can save you more money than ever now, try it. Unger's Lanndry, Dre-ing and Carpet Cleaning Works. Pagne

fundly they reached Urga, where they found Russians in plenty and soon they were able to go on to the Trans-Siberian Railroad where they took the first train for home. They have been received with a cat rejoicing in France where the reportad several times been published that the entire party had been killed by Boxers.

it is easy to give and to accept an explana-

you again,' said a cousin of the promine eociety woman who had come to the country to visit her and was about to start homeward. 'It's kind of you to ask me, of course, but I remember that when I was at your house in the city, two years ago. you did not seem glad to see me. You remember you did not smile once during the entire two weeks of my stay. To her astonishment, her city cousin

burst into a fit of laughter.

lain had been attached. It was a strain,
Maria, but I was equal to it, and I did not
want to have to explain.'

And her smile, now without a mechanical flaw, reenforced the renewed invita-

'I will take the painting, but you must keep the frame. My husband would never allow me to accept anything of value from you.

Not long ago, as the Duke and Duchess of Connaught were driving through Dublia, a corpulent man ran alongside their carriage for such a distance that the duchess stopped it, and asked the man his wishes.

'Oh, sure, ma'am, baven't I been chasin'

pige all me life ?' said he.

A reply which surely indicated that a poor courtier had been spoiled to make a good pig-jobber.

For Turn Down, Dewey and Wings

Mme L llian Blauv

Charles Frohman i stival in New Yo and a great array of comedy entitled "The

Johann Straues, a original Straues, has the tund for monumer Lanner a peice which of the waltz, the quot works of three genera family.

formances a year, for government pays \$16 penses yet there is alv The present Opera years of its existence operas and 12 ballets.

Edward Macdonale can composer whose general recognition land, too, is now pay compositions. He h play a concerto and o work of his own at a in London. He has write a choral work lish festivals to fill up

Paderewski is about through Germany, through Spain and leng expected new ope ed in early spri meanwhile the compo copy of the words as over to Dr. de San Ma libretto is by Nossiq, sculptor, and it deals flicts of mediaval time gypsies.

Writers," that Beethe great song writer beca born vecal composer a served his best ideas gives the following int doubtless interest sing "One can sing ten

songs with less effort t one of Beethoven's, be mostly instrumental in sequently, very tiring best collection, by far, were not composed as Sonata, Op. 26, of the Alegretto, etc. This good, and is published

TALK OF THE

The Valentine Stoc its third week with a and Juliet, Mr. Ever Nora O'Brien being in play was beautifully s Miss O'Brien made dainty, girlish lovelin

fill the role in a pl acting lett nothing to oughly finished and ol particular. Mr. King made a though he was not ne role as in Hamlet. St his interpretation of

so thoroughly original Last season Miss K the nurse and receive time. She was seen Monday night, throw heart and soul and win

on every hand. It was a pleasure to in the part of Merc good was he in ever ndeed, it might be sai of the cast added ve success of the produc rounding out a most fi worthy performance.
The Gilded Fool, a pla Nat Goodwin, was giv todays matines.

The Institute wa earlier part of the wee Tem,—but didn't.

Clyde Fitch's new p of the Horse Marines



VISITING THE BABY.

it was necessary to hout delay.

tween China and the passed through each of the people was inout the party was not At last they reached hired camele for the They had no farthe

d Urga, where they anty and soon they the Trans-Siberian ook the first train for been received with the where the report published that the killed by Boxers.

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Flower.

Duke and Duchess ving through Dublin, alongside their carthe man his wishes. r one who had run d that it had long good look at their

ep up such a pace P aven't I been chasin

ly indicated that a spoiled to make a

new coller shaping is a great improve and is a great line

The Drama

Mme Lillian Blauvelt after a most suc aut western tour has returned to Eur-

pe, but will visit America again in March. The hundredth anniversary of the death marces on Jan. 11 was celebrated at na by a performance of his Matrim-

Charles Frohman is giving a burlesque festival in New York with Edua May and a great array of talent in a musical comedy entitled "The Girl from up There."

Johann Straues, a grand nephew of the original Strauss, has composed, in aid of the tund for monuments to Strauss and Lanner a peice which shows the history ot the waltz, the quotations being from the works of three generations of the Strauss family.

The Paris Grand Opera gives 190 pergovernment pays \$160,000 to cover expenses yet there is always a large deficit. present Opera beuse during the 23 years of its existence has brought out 41 opers and 12 ballets.

Edward Macdonald is the only American composer whose works have received general recognition in Germany. Eugland, too, is now paying attention to his compositions. He has been invited to play a concerto and conduct an orchestral work of his own at a philharmonic concert in London. He has also been asked to write a choral work for one of the English festivals to fill up half a programme.

Paderewski is about to undertake a tour through Germany, followed by tours through Spain and Scandinavia His long expected new opera "Maura" will be in early spring at Dresden, and meanwhile the composer has confided a copy of the words and played the music over to Dr. de San Martino of Rome. The libretto is by Nossiq, the Polish poet and sculptor, and it deals with the tribal conflicts of mediæval times between slavs and

the assertion made in "Songs and Song Writers," that Beethoven failed to be great song writer because he was not a born vecal composer and because he re-served his best ideas for his larger works, gives the following intermation which will doubtless interest singers:

"One can sing ten or more Schubert songs with less effort than is required tor one of Beethoven's, because the latter are mostly instrumental in character, and con sequently, very tiring to the voice. The best collection, by far, of Beethoven songs were not composed as songs, but adapted by Silcher, who used the themes of the Sonata, Op. 26, of the Eighth Symphony Alegretto, etc. This collection is very good, and is published by Zumsteeg, Stutt.

TALK OF THE THEATRE

The Valentine Stock Company opened its third week with a production of Romeo and Juliet, Mr. Everett King and Miss Colonne plays in the magnificent and Nora O'Brien being in the title part. The spacious galleried foyer on the first floor,

Miss O'Brien made an ideal Juliet, her dainty, girlish loveliness enabling her to fill the role in a pleasing manner; her acting lett nothing to be desired, so thoroughly finished and clever was it in every

Mr. King made a very good Romeo, though he was not nearly so good in this role as in Hamlet. Still one must admire his interpretation of the great dramatist, so thoroughly original are his methods and

Lest season Miss Kate Blancke played the nurse and received due credit at the time. She was seen again in the role on Monday night, throwing into it all her heart and soul and winning golden opinions

It was a pleasure too, to see Mr. Hagar in the part of Mercutio, so thoroughly good was he in every particular. And, indeed, it might be said that every member of the cast added very materially to the success of the production and aided in rounding out a most finished and praiseworthy performance. Later in the week
The Gilded Fool, a play made famous by Nat Goodwin, was given and is the bill at todays matines.

The Institute was occupied in the carlier part of the week by a comic opera company whe essayed to sing Prince Pro Tem,—but didn't.

of the Horse Marines" opened in Philadel. | sentiment to go wrong, much. Hence

is last Monday. A number nown people are in the cast. Lady Huntsworth's Experiment is mak-

Maude Adams' Boston en

L'Aiglon begins next Monday

"In the Palece of the King" at the The-Ellen Terry has once again taken the trouble to deny the oft repeated rumor that she is meditating early retirement from the

Printt," is a happy burlesque that is making money for the actress and her man

Wilson V. Bennett, here upon several casions with Price Webber, died recentwhile the company was playing in

Chauncey Olcott, a great lavorite at the N. Y. Fourteenth Street Theatre, will be seen there next week in a new play called

Mary Manuering's success in Janice Meredith is justifying all predictions. The star herself appears to be a special object Mrs. Patrick Campbell expects soon to

appear in a version of Echegarsz's "Mariana" prepared for her by Arthur Symons
Miss Constance Fletcher and May Read stance Fletcher and Max Beerbohm are also writing plays for ber

Henrietta Crosman has decided to take "Mistress Nell" on tour somewhat earlier than was expected considering the un abated popularity of the piece and the crowded houses at the Savoy, New York.

The House That Jack Built, in which Tom Wise of pleasant memory is playing, is to be withdrawn from the Madison Square theatre, in favor of Madeline Lucette Ryley's comedy "My Lady

"Herod," is still running strongly in London and it is expected to last until the middle or end of February, but Mr. Tree is completing his cast for a revival of Twelfth Night. It has now been decided that Maud Jeffries will play the part of

In the Dane's Defence, Margaret Anglin has scored one of the great triumphs of her successful career. The piece is running at the Empire theatre. N. Y., and Mail and Express of that city says Miss Anglin's work in the court room scene in the third act was one of the best pieces of work ever seen in that city.

The listener in the Boston Globe has the following about a couple of young vaudeville people well known here, viz; Jack Tucker and Eva Williams: "Have you seen "Skinny's Finish"? If not, lose no time it is one of the few character naturally and without effort. Eva Williams under the skin of the poverty-stricken belle of tough New York in a style that captivates When all is done and said, you are thankful it is only an impersonation, so

true is it to lite.' The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes: "The Odeon Theatre some time ago instituted a practice which deserves mention. During the entr'actes of the plays produced here the band of M. tined to become classic. The innovation is very welcome, for the prolongation of the entr'actes in the Paris theatres is one of the great drawbacks to theatre going in Paris, half of the three or four hours spent at the theatre being absorbed by these intervals, during which the foreigner whose acquaintances are limited is bored to

Says the New York Mail and Express editorally: Clement Scott, who is develeping into a most inclement person, and who is missed in yellow journalism as sadly as is John L. Sullivan, is in a tree again and hoping that nobody will discover his hiding place. A while ago he made the curious statement that there were no pure women on the stage. It was one of those easy, irresponsible utterances that are oftener associated with the rustic pulpit than with the office of a city newspaper, but it made such a dust that Mr. Scott was unable to see through it for a week. Now he comes out from an humble retirement of several months to inform the British public that while the people on the stage may be shockingly virtuous, they are all of

no consequence as actors.

People have grown so used to differences of opinion among American newspapers that they do not indulge in protests or sarcasm or convulsions whenever they disagree with anything in print; but in Engem,—but didn't.

Clyde Fitch's new play, "Captain Jinks ments, and is not permitted by public

Mr. Scott's opinion has been taken sore y of five kreu z r stamps, the ones in use tor Mr. Beerbohn Tree as his spokesman, has begged to remark that the British ac or is as great as ever. If the action of Mr. Tree in making this proclamation savors of bashfulness, it is yet better that the defense should have come from him than from Irving, for had Irving, who is by popular consent the most important of English players, taken up the cudgels against Mr. Scott, he would be charged trump of fame and that would be ever more ill-advised than making a haul of

That Mr. Scott might possibly be right is not to be thought of for an instant. All but three or tour of the English actors are in America, and the others have declared their intention of coming over here to live consideration, but they like our various climate. And from the opportunities which, these artists have given to us for heir study we should say that Mr. Tree is right and Mr. Scott must, therefore, be wrong, and he owes an apology to America which shelters the worthy people who find only despite in their own land. We leave the question to our matinee girls, it the English actors aren't just too sweet for

Mrs. Potter is a woman or sterling worth nd simple piety, but she has a way of expressing her opinions which sometimes vives offense to sensitive people

A neighbor's daughter, an excellent but unusually plain young woman, was about to be married, and Mrs Potter went te see her a few days before the wedding.

Well now, Mary Ann.' said Mrs. Potter. she sat looking at the bride elect, 'it's a good thing you and James have decided ot to wait any longer. Both of you are getting on, and besides that, nobody knows then a man may be turned aside from the path of duty by a pretty tace. What is your wedding gown to be, my dear?"

"White silk,' responded poor Mary Ann, endeavoring to look comfortable.

'Ah, my dear, white's pretty trying, I think,' said Mrs. Potter, faithfully, 'though of course it's common for brides to wear it, and all things considered, looks don't matter much in your case. Of course James realizes that the Lord doesn't judge by outward appearances, and he's chosen the better part and decided to do the same.

'Yes'm,' said Mary Ann, with due

'And besides,' added the comforting visitor, with a smile of great benevolence, it you were to wear a color, Mary Ann. it would look to any stranger that might happen into the church as it you'd been married before, and its better to sail under your own flag at times like this, no matter if 'cis unbecoming, for of course you aren't is as clever an artist as steps, and she gets, a widow, though there's been plenty of time for you to be.'

Postal Matters In Hungary.

Some ten years ago three American travellers visited a country post office in Hungary for the purpose of posting letters and buying stamps. Their experience was not greatly different from what might be that of travelled Hungarians in this country. It is told, however, in a way to

Atter the postmaster and his wife had play was beautifully staged and correctly classical authors or modern authors despondence we succeeded in communicating to their dazed senses the fact that we wanted to buy a stock of stamps of various denominations.

·What! So much money for stamps ? Impossible !' protested the old man and his echoing wife. 'You are already sending away florins' and florins' worth on these letters!

for our convenient use,' we urged.

'Yes, yes, you want to use them, but why don't you buy them as you need them?' was the reply, as he shut the drawer under his elbow, apparently loath to part with any of its precious contents.

Arguments were useless, and we gave up the notion of securing a variety. reduced our demand to a humble request for a few ten kreutzer stamps for foreign

'Ah, no !' he said. 'I can't let you have any ten kreutzer stamps, for the sheets haven't been broken into yet, and it is mear the end of the month, when I make up my books, and I can't have my accounts confused by selling ten kreutzer stamps to any one.

We compromised on a double number

local postage.

Some months ago a United States commusicner, taking a house in Porto Rico, another to scrub the floors. The bills subnit ed were for twelve and seven dollers respectively. 'What does this mean?' was the astorished query. 'Twelve dollars, man, for one day's work? You must be

'Oh,' came the courteous reply, 'of course I only expect a dollar and a half for myelf, but that ie the way we always made out bills for Spanish officers.'

'Take back your bills,' was the reply, 'and make them out honestly.'

of the United States, the honest reader annot ignore the current outcrop of great embezziements in our own banking-houses, nor certain less important incidents of the past weeks.

Three clerks were recently dismissed from a prominent savings-bank. They were neat, accurate, prompt, and in no case had tampered with accounts. The directors discovered, however, that one had speculated to the extent of ten dollars in Wall street, and the other two had made small bets at a society race-course. "They were men of good character,' said one o the bank officers, 'but they were seen where none of our employees ought to be.'

Some months ago a young man in the office of a New York banker consulted him about the collateral of a loan he proposed to make at twelve per cent interest.
'Don't do it!' said the banker.

'Why not? The interest is high and the curity ample.

'No,' was the reply; 'there is only one etter rate than six per cent., and that is even. When you get above that in this

tate the security is never good.' Periods of financial prosperity offer perhaps greater temptations to young men than times of general economy, but the principles of honorable finance are un-alterable. The young lady who was so mpressed with palmistry that she really changed her character to conform to the lines in her hand is a not unworthy example. If these modern instances of financial turpitude work in any reader a juster appreciation of the money line in his lite's palm, they will not have been repeat ed here in vain.

'Isn't it a grind, Phil ?' asked one men ber of a collega glee club to another. 'I don't see how you can give up your Sunday afternoons to that mission.

'It is exelting,' replied Phil, 'and at first thought it a burden, but to tell the truth I've come to like it.'

'Oh, I don't boubt it does good, but the thing that would trouble me most would be the character of their music—that cheap, commonplace sort ot stuff, you know

'Well,' said Phil, 'it isn't classic, I know but it seems to be the kind that reached those men and does them good, so I go

'I wonder at it. Phil, for your taste isn't

Phil was eilent a moment, and then with heightened color and a lower tone, he

'I'll tell you what belped me to get over that. You know Protessor Mason ? Well. he plays for them. That man who has won whose appreciation of good music is as much finer than mine as mine is than som of the men in the mission—he goes down there Sunday atternoon, atter playing that magnificent organ at Grace Church in the morning, and sits down at that old pan of a piano, and plays those tinkling, cheap revival hymns, and puts bis whole heart nto it.

"I had some fine ideas about the sure! ness of art and all that, and was tempted not to go there and sing : but when I saw that man and heard him there, I gave it



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up. It be can stand it for the sake of the rood he is doing, I quess I can.

And so Phil sang on. No one who knew him ever suspected that he had lost his lov- of good music. On the other hand, before. "I've learned something about plained, modes ly, when a friend asked him soour ir.

There is a cheep and thin cal ure which aducab a one above the needs of other peo pie; a deeper, truer culture bring a a heart sympathy whi b puts one in touch with them without condescension. The girl who has been away to study music. and erly sang, or the rickety sittle church organ watco tormerly ste played, and the hymns which her parents love and which she formerly sang, has not had too much celture, but too little, and that of too shallow a sort. The noted organist and popular tember taught his pupils many lessons but the pest of all his waching was that which he mp red to P .



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continuances.—Remember that the publish must be notified by letter when a subscrit wish's his paper stopped. All arresrages and be paid at the rate of five cents per copy.

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## 8T. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JAN. 12

Subscribers who do not receive their paper Saturday morning are requested to co municate with the office .- Tel. 95.

### KINGS COUNTY CONVENTION.

The supporters of the local government will meet to day to elect a candidate for the local legislature. The convertion will, no doubt, be representative and there should be no difficulty in selecting a candidate who will be easily returned. The defeat of the liberal candidate in the federal contest has possibly made the opposition party more hopeful of success than they would be otherwise, but, on the other hand, the tremendous majority of Hon. Dr. Pugsley in September shows that the local government is stronger than ever it was in Kings county.

It is very likely that a candidate will be

chosen from the upper end of the county. Several names have been mentioned but that of Mr. ORA P. KING seems to obtain most favor. Mr. King is well known in the municipal affairs of the county and his profession has brought him in contact with the leading men in every parish. There is ne doubt that he would be accepted but whoever is the choice of the convention should receive the undivided support of the local and liberal party of Kings.

### A MILLIONAIRE'S POSSESSIONS.

The appraisers' list of the property owned by the late Cornelius Vanderbill discloses some novel and interesting facts.

As appraised for texation, Mr. VANDER-BILT's estate amounted to about seventythree million dollars, twenty millions 'real' and fity three millions 'personal.' In the list of personal property were named about seventy different classes of securities. Fitty of them would sell for more than their face value. Six or eight of the holdings that are worth less than par represent shares in enterprises undertaken for the general good, which probably were never expected to pay a dividend. With possibly one exception, there is not a share of 'wildcat' stock in the list. Mr. VANDER BILT bought no gold bricks. Although Mr. VANDERBILT'S income

from his personal estate was about seventeen hundred thousand dollars, five thousand dollars a day, it is important to re member that this represented less than millions-another proof of the judicious character of his investments. The more 'gilt-edged' a security, the smaller the net return it makes, as a rule. Mr. VANDER-BILT preferred not to sacrifice permanent value for the mere possibility of larger

Many people picture to themselves a millionaire who is greatly interested in railways and similar enterprises and a bold inveterate speculator. It is true there are rich men who hazard great sums; but substantial fertunes, those that are perpetu ated in a family, are built up as Mr VANDERBILT'S was, by sure and steady gains. He could afford to "take chances: yet it is impossible to conceive him giving second thought to the wild schemes which-because they promise large dividends-charm hard-earned dollars out of poor men's pockets. And these are things for poor men to ponder.

## DIGNITY AND HUMOR

It has taken centuries for the world to learn that the man who professionally makes us laugh may be respected. The court fool, the strolling jester, the buffon were despised; there is a lingering reluctance to acknowledge dignity in the humor-

wish that ABRAHAM LINCOLN would not make jokes. Many more appreciated his jokes, but would have thought it nonsense to say, what all bistorians now admit, that his bumor was in truth part of his power.

Today we begin to realize how precious quality is true humor-twin to charity other to wisdom. Lately, too, we have had new reason to perceive with what noble characteristics it may be allied in its possessors. Our own Mark Twain. long a source of wholesome merriment to countrymen, has become also an object of serious pride, for his gallant and succes ful struggle to meet obligations which he might legally have disregarded, but which he felt rested upon his honor.

The late Sir ARTHUR SULLIVAN. WO learn, was struggling with a cruel malady while he composed "Pinatore," fainting from pain between bar and bar of the merriest music. Shall his courage be less henored because he made us laugh?

"As the crackling of thorns under a pot so is the laughter of the tool," and it is most readily evoked by folly, cruelty and vulgarity. Not so the laughter of the sane and sensible. It cheers, it refreshes, it illuminates, it leaves man friendlier toward man. Those who have the art to call it forth are benefactors of their kind.

### Free Gas.

Much has been said and written of the offensive odors arising from the Gas house sewers in the south end. The people of Lower Cove have made a strong protest without avail. The citizens in higher attitudes are now putting in their plea that the city should intervene and in some manner prevent the continuance of this offensive odor. The board of bealth should do something in this matter as there is not the least doubt that much of the typhoid and other form of fever during the summer months was due, in a great measure, to this much-dreaded and very offensive offal.

It is the custom of the teachers in the public schools of Washington, says the Resord, to take the pupils of the younger grades to the National Zooogical park at least once every term tor the double purpose of giving them a day of recreation and a lesson in natural history. Upon their return the children are required to give the result of their observations in writing. Here is a sample from a bright minded 11 year old whose father occupies a high offical position.

'Lions slways walk except went they est and they grow. Their roar is terryfing to men and other beasts when heard in the forest but when they are in cages it sounds like they was sorry about omething. Their tails are not so the monkey's according to their size but keep swishing all the time and the seals can make just as loud a noise and have more fun in the water They are cats no matter what you think and their size has nothing to do with it and they think without talking. Once a donkey a lion's skin and went around bragging about it, but the other donkeys got on to him and killed him because he talked so much. That showed he was a donkey. Keep still when you are thirking.'

·Have you tastened the windows, dear P she asked, as they were about to retire for for the night. 'No. What's the use P I gave you the last dollar I had to buy that new winter bat, and we needn't lear burghat, you know.'

In rather dense weather a vessel was making up the Channel. The pilot (an Irishman) was in charge of the bridge, and the skipper leaned beside him on the rail. 'Pilot,' asked the skipper, an xiously, for the second time, 'are you quite sure you

know all the rocks here abouts ?' 'I do, sorr,' was the cheerful reply every wan, and,' as the ship struck heavily. begorra, that's wan of thim !'

An Indiana court has decided that hus band and wife are two, and that if the husband gives his note to his wife, he must pay'her just as though she were a stranger. The domesticity of the twentieth century is evidently going to take on

aspect for serious believer in the old theory that husband and wife are one, and that one is the husband With courts ordering husbands to pay wives the money borrowed from them. aw terror is added to the p erils of matrimeny.-Baltimere American.

'I don't know where my next meal is coming from, Mister,' said the tramp to the man with the baggage, who was moving along West street in New York. 'And Great men, men great in other ways, I don't know where my next meal's going may be droll or witty incidentally—that is different. Even then there will be admir-board the outgoing ocean steamer.

### VERSES OF YEST REDAY AND TODAY When May Has Tea at Five,

sky as always cheerful. Although the early day,

Is looking dark an i-tearni,
And averything astrav.

The afternoon is ever bright,
And hopes deferred revive;
And all the gloom is filled with light
When May has lea at five.

ometimes when sad and lonely, In dismal dark and rain; And all the prospect only.

Is full of doubt and pain A. d tria s we can ne'er foret Keep one but hait alive; Alt vanish in a magic spell, When May has ten at five.

Her day is most detection.

Of all such days we keep;
The week till then is frightid,
Snall like the hours creep.

day draws nearer, From knowing life is dearer, When May has ten at five.

A bundred friends may bow and smile, But for a moment they beguile, While May is simply grand.

She knows it through no word I Though with my will I strive; But I am happier all the week, When May has tea at five. -CYPRUS GOLDE

The Wind in The Evergreen When the drifted sure has hidden
Roads and iences trom our sight,
And the moon float through the Heavens
Like a frozec tenne, at sight,
Flooding all the Irigid stretches with a ghostly
bluish light,
Like to lee and conjure
Up old half torgotten scenes,
As the savage wind goes howling
Through the sighing evergreens.

There's a cettage I remember.
With an occuard in the rear; With an Occard is the rear;
With an Occard is the rear;
There's a winding pathway leading,
Ao a spring that bubbles near—
An! the dipper that I drank from bears
many a year!—
There's a peach tree near the window
Of the room where of t lay
I to the long ago, and istened
To the wind wind how! away.

When a rance of snowy mountains Stretch a ong the winding lane. When the gen'ty al-ping mesdow Has become an icy pain, What a joy it is to snuggle under quilts erpane, And hear the peach tree creaking, At the co.der where it leaus, While the wind goes madly shricking Through the mourning evergreeus.

When the ruminating cattle
Stand in bedding to their knees;
When the sheep are warmly shellered,
When the borees are at ease,
And the kittens in the kitchen are as happy as yo
please please —
When fa'her's work is ended,
And mother sits and sews,
There's a wondrons mystic music
In the angry wind that blows.

Ahl the rambling little sheepfold's Wea herbea 20, so they say; wea heroes ?", so they say;
The horses are no longer
at nucling at the fragrant hav;
Beneath the old-style kitchen stove no happy kit tens play,
And, out behind the village church,
A mossy graves one leans
Above two monude o'er which the wind
Sighs through the evergreens.

The Blackthorn Blossom

Have you ever seen it—the blackthorn bl.
Scowy white on the drary bough,
No un-so figreen where it may emposom,
The bush ler' bare as the trees are now?
My bysish bosom with ne'er a care in,
My face with gladness all sglow,
How o. it charmed me in change less Eine—
The blackthorn bossom white as snown.

Up the green hillside where haw horas hoary Leaned o'er many a fan " ring,
The sloe was the first to tell the story
Of love eternal as ') did by apring.
House sparrows mad o'er there mates
quantelin',
The wrown bedgesparrow thiped below,
But affame in yellow the joyous yoil'u
Flooded with mu ic the sloe.

Hard and high rose the hawthora hedges, But here and there the gaps between, Illuming the sprigs—tons, since and edges, The treelily open d buds were seen. On old mosed atoms the shamcocks shining dipake to a beart untouched by woe. Of budded woodbines above them i waing, And rough among them the blessed sloe.

Ob, days departed I no more ferever
May I my home in Ireland see.
But nor time, nor fate, nor seas can sever
One buppy memory from me.
No instess crowd may my seng emb som.
In wain may my numbers fish and flow, No listless crowe may my numbers fixed and flow,
In vain may my numbers fixed and flow,
But what came I - hile the blackthorn clossom
Spreads out before me, white as snow,
—Moses Toggart.

## The Voice Above

Lost on the drift,—and where the full clouds
The steep above him looms,
And strong winds out of dis-ant regions blow
The snow in str aming plumes
And yawns the gulf of the crevasse below
In sapphine glows and glooms,

Along the precipice there is no way That he may surely tread; Slight in his foothold on the slipped. That trembles to his tread; And chill and terrible the dying day

Could he but hear some lowing of the herd,
'Some mountain bell rang clear;
If some familiar sound one moment stirred
To guide him, lost in fear?
He dares not move—some betkoning, leading
Alasi could be but hear?

In those waste piaces of the earth and dim
No ster shines torth at all—
Through awto loveliness enshrouding him
He gives one shuddering call,
While horrer of great darkages seems to swim
And hold him in its pall.

Then, like blown breath of music in the height
A co / from far and low;
He thrills, he springs, he gathers an his might,
He feels new puises glow?
His Father's voice—he needs nor sense nor sight,
He knows the way to go!
—Harriet Prescott Spefford.

## The Unsatisfied.

Aint no satisfyin' folks! This here life's a hummer: When it snows 'Good Lord, send the summer !' Aint no satisfyin' folks ! Hot sun fires a splinter; Then you hear, Both far an' near: Good Lord, send the winter !' Folks are awful hard to please; Life—there's little in it; Come to die-You hear this cry; ,Good Lord, wait a minute

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### ADDRESS TO MAJOR GOOD

The Words of Welcome With Which His It is with great gratification that as mayor I convey to you my heartfelt wel-come home with which every citizen of St.

John greets you today—both those who belong here and those who belong to other parts of the province. The manner ch you, in company with the other forces in Canada who volunteered for active service in South Africa, have borne yourselves through the terrible privations and hardships of a most arduous campaign, as well as your gallantry and successfu operations in action with the enemy. have filled us with pride and gratitude have brought honor to yourselveshave placed Canada in a higher position among the nations than she has occupie before, and in one short year have done more to cement together in one real bond of brotherhood and union the various portions of our great empire with on another and especially with the great mother-land, than all preceding events added together. We have read with the greatest satisfaction the laudatory words in which your great commander, Earl Roberts, expressed his high appreciation of the manner in which the Canadian troops have borne themselves under his command, and I am sure you must feel honored to have so thoroughly earned his commendation Major Gen. Smith Dorien also issued as order in which he stated that 'He cannot allow the R. C. D. and D. battery and C. M. R. to leave his command without thank ing them for the grand work which they have porformed for him in the Beltast flying column. In eight of the last nineteen days they have been engaged with the Boers and have proved themselves splen didly brave mounted troops, and it has sfforded the major general much pleasure to be able to send to the field marshal de tailed accounts of their feats of arms and l have been able to bring to the especial notice of the commander in chief five officers and seven non-coms, and men for dis tinguished conduct in the field during those

operations." If you naturally feel proud to have earned words of such bigh commendation from your commanding officers I am sure that your fellow countrymen are just as proud of you-for what you have done in South Africa you have not done for yourselves alone, but your prowess on the field has reflected an undying lustre on this country in whose name you went, and the glory of your achievements will always remain among the bright-est and most cherished possessions of the bistory of our beloved dominion. We feel as a people that we are safe while we can command the services of men like you, who, urged by the patriotic impulse of love of Queen and country, have gone unostentatiously to the field of battle ready to lay down life itself if necessary to uphold the honor of the flag and keep it unsullied no nattter who may be the aggressor.

Our city is honored by your presence and welcomes you with open arms, and s these of you who are passing through to accept its hospitality and be its guests while you remain. I have only to add that I hope your future lives will in all respects be happy, useful and successful, as has been your campaign in South Africa.

## A Serious Sequel

True Christmas stories of the latest date can only be told after Christmas. There is in Detroit a model bachelor. Do not jump at the conclusion in this case that it must be the mayor, for there are quite a respectable number of model bachelors in

The one we are talking about gave a Christmas dinner, inviting in a multiplicity of relatives and friends of both sexes. They were industriously going through the meat course when a telegram was brought in. This model and wealthy bachelor is so accustomed to receiving appropriate messages on Christmas that he waved his hand to the stern-faced uncle at his right and said: Read it; read it out.' The uncle is a man of business, and did

not . op to first glance the message over. In a voice that would grace the stump, he read: 'Merry Christmas. Got the ring, and it's a dream. Playing in Chicago this week.'

The name signed was of a favorite actress. The bachelor went white and speechless. The uncle scowled so that couldn't tell whether he was eat-

ing light mest or dark. One sunt seized the old-time smelling bottle at he girdle, and another shook her cork-screw curls furiously as she left the room with a bow that belonged to the first half of the century. Some of the feolish cousins tittered while their elders rebuked them, but it was the bright niece of sixteen who flashed a woman's intuition.

'Why, uncle Charley,' she laughed, somebody is trying to play a joke on you., And that was all there was to it. A bachelor who had not been invited framed the scheme and worked it, but there were some of those relatives who were not to be convinced, and changes in several wills are anticipated.

### General Wolseley Only a Strip Lice.

It is pleasant, says the Saturday Evening Post, to come across old warriors who, having fought in many climes against many people are still hale and hearty. The other day one of England's veterans, Field Marshal Sir Frederick P. Haines, celebrated his eighty-first birthday.

Just sixty-one years ago he began his career as a warrior, and fifty-five years ago he went through his first campaign, seeing most of the fighting that took place in the Sutley campaign of 1845. Almost the first time he smelt powder he was desperately

His next campaign was that in the Punjab in 1848 9, and later he fought through the ill-managed Crimeau. Twenty years later he was made Commander in Chief in India, and was specially thanked by Parliament for his tact and energy in the Atghanistan operations. The old warrior is hale and hearty and

still has an opinion of his own. It is told of him that a dictum of Lord Wolseley's was quoted again t one of his own. Sir Frederick rapped his caue on the floor and

shouted:
'Wolseley! Woseley! A clever lad.
I'll admit, but a mere stripling yet sir, a
mere stripling!' As Lord Wolseley is
only sixty-seven, that settled it of course.

### Household Binte

Bruised cloves kept among furs frighten

Never let a child sob itself to sleep. Sponge black silk with spirits to revive

Whiting and lime juice cleans ivory knife handles.

The busy housewife should get an hour's leep in the afternoon.

Apply arnics to a bruise if the skin is broken. If broken wash the bruise and ap ply vaseline.

A stitch in time saves nine.

Lemons stowed separately in dry sand Cut glass needs scrubbing with warm

water and soap. When the dirt is removed rinse it well with warm water. An egg beaten up in milk is a good pick

Soot covered with saltlis easily brushed

When grease is spilt on wood, cold water should follow.

Dry hair turns gray sooner than moist tresses do.

Sufferers from dyspepsia should not drink while eating. If your clothes catch fire, instantly roll

on the floor. A hot bath taken at night affords re-

A not taken at night affords re-freshing sleep.

When you want to cut whalebone, warm it by the fire.

Crawl out of a room where there are smoke and fire. If possible, hold a wet towel to your face while escaping, says the Boston Sunday Journal.

### Brief From Billville. The Republicans we banished six days

before the election are slowly returning home. A cordial welcome to all! What we want to do now is to build up the town. Our losses on the recent election were not great—consisting of one brindle cow and seven friends. We are now back to

business with 'Welcome' over the door. Now that the country has settled down for four years we extend the glad hand of forgiveness to all our enemies whe won money from us.

Major Jones, our late leading Republican, died two hours after we went to press. We will try and locate him however in our next issue.

## Night in Obicage

Conductor-'Why didn't you stop for them three fellers that signaled?' Motorman-'I got me week's salary in me pocket, and you bet I sint takin



A very pretty and importance week was the marriage of Holden, daughfer of Dr C

o'clock on Wednesday aft Richardson efficiating. The invited guests include tives of the contracting par hour appointed for the cere fice was filled with friends ning on the arm of her f gowned in cream satin, en heavily trimmed with chiff bridal veil was caught with white heather. The bouqu myrile and white heather, Elsie Holden, looked prett tume of cream serge with braid with Neopolitan hat plumes; she also carried a

ericton, a relative of the ladies were daintily attired serge, similar to that of th wearing Neopolitan hats. ported by his friend, Mr Cl Bowyer, S Smith, Guy Rob F & Kinnear ably fulfilled As the bridal party enteres sang The Voice that Brea Strand presided at the orgof the ceremony the custom

played.

After the tying of the ne were driven to the residence on Charlotte street, where a dainty luncheon served. Mr and Mr: Robinson t things merry until the depa Young people were popula and will be greatly missed, be a valued addition to Ner The toilettes of the guests Mrs Holden wore a beauti.s of purple silk with black ne velvet hat and grey estrich

tume.
Mrs T Barclay 'Robinson,
is a rich grey silk with job
and dainty bonnet was awee
Mrs George Blair (Miss gracefully and stylishly attir heavy lace, eatin and gold to pretty black hat which set of

igh drive to a number of h alm st needless to say that the ly enjoyed by those present pleasant and after driving a city the guests were enter air Mr. P. S. MacNutt, Queen f were served and dancing it time. Mrs. Frank Beer and

ned as chaperones to the yo Among the guests were :-Miss E hel Collins Mi Miss Mabel McAvity, Mis Miss Janie Stone,
Miss Ethel Robertson, Miss Nora Stewart,

Mis Hannah Logan, Mis Jennie Colter, Mis Winnifred Weeks, Mis Marguerite Mr. Charles McKelvie, Mr. Mr. Walter Belding, Mr.
Mr. Allen Taomas, Mr.
Mr. George Lockhait, Mr.
Mr. Harold Purvis, Mr.
Mr. William McNeil, Mr. Mr. Roland Skinner, Mr. Harold Magee,

Miss Marie Finn, daughte went to Montreal this week, term she will be a student at Au Recollect in that city. Mr Wm Grathead, of Bosto Mrs George Bliss, of Frederic Miss Fanjoy has returned fr ant visit to her friend, Mis

A Scranton, Penn., paper g fashlonable wedding which to the contracting parties being I Avard, formerly of Amherst, Law, of Scranton. A number



ING DER

dark. One aunt lling bottle at he ok her cork-screw eft the room with the first half of the feolish cousins tit rebuked them, but of sixteen who

ey,' she laughed, play a joke on you., ere was to it. A it, but there were who were not to ges in several wills

y a Strip Lice. e Saturday Eveny climes against hale and hearty. agland's veterans, erick P. Haines. t birthday.

ago he began his fitty five years ago campaign, seeing took place in the Almost the first e was desperately

e fought through. Twenty years mmander in Chief ally thanked by d energy in the

that in the Pun-

and hearty and own. It is told Lord Wolseley's of his own. Sire on the floor and

A clever lad. ipling yet sir, a ord Wolseley is tled it of course.

ong [furs frighten self to sleep.

spirits to revive ce cleans ivory

uld get an hour's ise if the skin is

he bruise and ap

ly in dry sand bing with warm

dirt is removed k is a good pick

easily brushed

on wood, cold ner than moist

sia should not

, instantly roll

ght affords rehalebone, warm

here there are ble, hold a wet escaping, says

ville nished six days owly returning to all! What ild up the town. t election were e brindle cow

e now back to er the door. s settled down ne glad hand of mies who won

ading Republi-

went to press. however in our

you stop for

ock's salary in

I aint takin



A very pretty and important social event of the week was the marriage of Miss Louise Rainsford Holden, daughfer of Dr Charles Holden with Mr Paillipse Robinson of Newcastle, sou of Mr T B Robinson of this city.

The marriage took place at Trinity church at 3 30 o'clock on Wednesday afteanoon, the Rev J A Richardson efficiating.

The invited queets included only the near relatives of the contracting parties, but long before the hour appointed for the ceremony the spacious edicate was filled with friends anxious to witness the nuptials of the popular years couple.

uptials of the popular young couple.

Precisely at 3.30 the bride entered the church,

nuptials of the popular yeaus couple.

Precisely at 3.30 the bride entered the church, leaning on the arm of her father. She was richly gowned in cream satin, en traine, the bodice being heavily trimmed with chifion and real lace. The bridal well was caught with orange blosoms and white heather. The bridesmaid, Miss Elsie Holden, looked pretty and girlish in a costume of cream serge with white satin and gold braid with Neopolitan hat of cream felt with ostrich plums; she also carried a bonquet of pisk roses.

The maids of honor were Miss Kathleen Holden, eister of the bride and Miss Lenore Allan of Fredericton, a relative of the groom's. These little ladies were daintily attired in costumes of cream serge, similar to that of the bridesmaid and also wearing Neopolitan hats. Mr Robinson was supported by his friend, Mr Charles D Shaw. Mesers Bowyer, S Smith, Guy Robinson, C H Allea and F A Kinnear ably fulfilled the duties of unkers.

As the bridal party entered the church the choir sang The Voice that Breathed O'er Eien, Prot Strand presided at the organ, and at the conclusion of the caremony the cus'omary wedding march was played.

After the twing of the supplial knet the gruests

played.

After the tying of the nuptial knot the guests were driven to the residence of the bride's parents en Charlotte street, where a reception was held and

on Charlotte street, where a reception was held and a dainty luncheon served.

Mr and Mr: Robinson took the early evening train for Newcastle, where they will make their home. A large number of their friends assembled at the depot and with rice and good wishes made things merry until the depai are of the train. Both Young people were popular in this city's society and will be greatly missed, but they will no doubt be a valued addition to Newcastle's social circles. The toilettes of the auesta were very handsome.

The toilettes of the guests were very handsome. Mrs Holden were a beauti.al and becoming gown of purple silk with black net overdress, a purple velvet hat and grey estrich bos completed the cos-

weiver hat and grey estrict hos completed the cos-tume.

Mrs T Barclay 'Robinson, (mother of the groom)
is a rich grey silk with jet ornaments, feather boa and dainty bonnet was sweet and dignified.

BMrs George Blair (Miss Marjorie Holden) was gracefully and stylishly attired in cream serge with heavy lace, satin and gold trimming. She were a pretty black hat which set off the costume to per-fection.

On Mouday evening Mr. Percy MacNutt gave a sleigh drive to a number of his young friends. It is aim at needless to say that the real was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. The evening was pleasant and after driving a short distance from the pleasant and after driving a short distance from the city the guests were enter sheed at the residence of Mr. P. S. MacNutt, Queen Equare. Refreshments were served and dancing indulged in for a short time. Mrs. Frank Beer and Miss Maud Dienstadt acced as chaperones to the young people.

Among the guests were :-Among the guests were:

Miss E hel Collins
Miss Ethel Smith,
Miss Elsie McLean,
Miss Janie Stone,
Miss Stora Stewart,
Mis Hansah Logan,
Miss Jennie Colter,
Miss Hiss Hansah Logan,
Miss Winnifred Weeks,
Miss Jesn Macaalay,
Miss Mareuerite Dienstadt,
Mr. Charles McKetje,
Mr. Cameron Bogart.

Miss Marguerite Dienstadt.
Mr. Charles McKelvie,
Mr. Cameron Bogart.
Mr. Allen Telding,
Mr. Allen Taomas,
Mr. George Lockhait,
Mr. Harold Purvis,
Mr. William McNeil,
Mr. Roland Skinner,
Mr. Roland Skinner,
Mr. Harold Magee,

Miss Marie Finn, daughter of Mr M A Finn, went to Montreal this week. During the coming term she will be a student at the convent of Sault

An Becollect in that city.

Mr Wm Grathead, of Boston, is paying a visit to the city and is staying at the Victoria.

Lady Tilly is this week entertaining her friend, Mrs George Bliss, of Fredericton.

Miss Fanjoy has returned from a short but pleasant visit to her friend, Miss Whelpley, at the

Capital,

A Scranton, Penn., paper gives an account of a fashionable wedding which took place in that city, the contracting patites being Dr Charles McQueen Avard, formerly of Amherst, N. S., and Dr Anna Law, of Scranton. A number of people from the

Provinces attended the ceremony. Several were from St John and among the names mentioned were those of Mr and Mrs P S MacNutt and Mr and Mrs

in the week. She is a student at Harvard in that city.

Prof. Cellinson spent part of the holidsys in Amberst, the guest of Mr. and Mrs D W Robb.

Misses Kathleen Hogan, Helen McAvenney Josephin Haley, Katheriae McGoldrick and Josephine Dean returned this week to continue their studies at the Sacred Heart academy at Halifax.

Miss Josephine and Miss Kitty Fitzpatrick left on the some day for Memramcook where they attend school.

street.

Mr and Mrs J J Barry are home from a very pleasant trip to Boston and New York.

Miss O'Leary who has been attending the St John Business College here is spending a vacation at her home in Annapolis County N 8.

Mrs O H Warwick leit for Boston on Tuesday afternoon. Sie will be absent several weeks.

Mr and Mrs Frank Stetson are spending a short vacation in Boston.

Mr and Mrs Frank Stetson are spending a short vacation in Boston.

Mrs M D Edwards is home from a pleasant trip to Boston and other cities in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mr. T Carleton Allan, Miss Allan, Mr. C. H. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wetmore and Mrs Bliss of Fredericton were in the city this week attending the Helden-Robinson wedding. Mr Austin Stead, Mr J M Robinson J., Mis Robinson and Miss Domwille left this week for New York, where they will visit for a few weeks.

Mr Waldo Stone returned this week to his studies at Mount Atlisog.

The Hibernian Kuights have issued invitations to a sleigh drive followed by a dance and supper

Mrs Waldo Stone returned this week to his studies at Mount Allisop.

The Hibernian Knights have issued invitations to a sleigh drive followed by a dance and supper for the evening of Monday Jau 14th.

On Tuesday evening Mr and Mrs Whitefield Camp were surprised by about thirty of their ricads, who invaded their home on Harvey street to offer congratulations on the 5th anniversary of their mairiage. Mr. H Elliot on behalf of the company presented them with an easy chair. Music company presented them with an easy chair. Music games and dancing were indulged in until quite a late hour when the affair broke up with best wishes for the host and hostess.

A very pleasant house warming was held at the residence of Mr and Mrs James McGouey, Brode St., on Thursday evening. The affair was gotten up by several yeung ladies of the North End who issued quite a number of invitations, there being about eighty guests present. The spacious parlors downstairs were used for dancing, this amusement being the principal pastime of the evening, Music and games were also furnished for those who did not eare to dance. About midnight supper was served and the party broke up in the "wee sma" hours of the morning, all present voting it an immense success. A very pleasant house warming was held at the

The chorus rehearsals for the opera Nell Gwynne

began this week and will be continued until the production of the opera, which it is supposed will be about the middle of February. The principals in the event have been rebearing for some weeks under the carcial instruction of Prof Ford.

those of Mr and Mrs P8 MacNutt and Mr and Mrs B6 Scovil.

Mr and Mrs Authur Best, of Fredericton, are spending a short time in the city.

Miss Jaky Fairweather is visiting friends in Annapolis, N S.

Miss Hall of this city is paying a visit to her cousin, Mrs N Carry, at Amherat. Mrs Carry gave a large dauce recently for the entertainment of her guest, and which we have heard passed off quite pleasantly.

Miss Othy was in Fredericton last week, making a short visit to friends.

Mr Thomas Luan-y and Mr James Dalton who have been spending the Critimas vacation with their relatives in the city have returned to Montreal, where they will resume their studies at the McGill medical school.

Miss Constance Smith and Miss Thompson of this city are paying a vasit to a school friend in Toronto.

Miss Emily McAvity returned ta Boston early in the week. She is a student at Hatvard in that city.

Prof. Callinson spent part of the holidsys in the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs.

Josephine Dean returned this week to continue their studies at the Sacred Heart academy at Halitax. Miss Josephine and Miss Kuty Fitzpatrick left on the same day for Memramcook where they attend school.

Miss Phoche Boyer and Miss Blanche Kelly of Woodstock are in the city staying with their iriend, Mrs James B. id.

Miss Sadie Rogers who has spent a few weeks with friends in the city has returned to her home in Amberst.

Miss Gertrade Robinson who has been the guest of Miss Midred Boyd, North End, for several weeks returns to-day to her home in Hampton.

Mrs Junes B. id.

Miss Gertrade Robinson who has been the guest of Miss Midred Boyd, North End, for several weeks returns to-day to her home in Hampton.

FREDERICTON.

[Padenses is for sale in Fredericton by W. H. Fenety and W. H. Hawthorne.]

The bachelor's ball which was held on New Year's

Mars Wallis and Miss Wallis of Yamouth, were here for a few days. They were returning from Salisbury where they attended their brothers wedding.

Miss Beile Jarvis of Truro is here and intends remaining some weeks wi h numerous friends in the city.

Miss Katie Fitspatrick of Moncton spent last week with her triend Mrs D O'Neill in the North and, returning to her home early in the week.

Miss Clara S.ewart has returned to her home in the city.

Miss Clara S.ewart has returned to her home in the city.

Miss Clara S.ewart has returned to her home in the city.

Misses Mame and Aanie Driscoll went to Boston on S.turday last, where they intend remaining for some months.

Mrs James Doherty and her two children spent the holidays at Woodstock with Mrs Doherty's mother, Mrs D J hamm.

Mrs John Donnelly and Miss Donnelly of Woodstock, who has been visiting in 'be city have returned to mea.

The Y. M. A. of the Brussels street Baptist church intend holding a reception in their rooms on next Tauraday evening. The affair promises to be most enjoyabe.

Miss Marion Beljese returned this week? Montreal to resume her studies at the Mctill University.

Mrs Bamue! Kerr (lee Miss McDenald of Cannia, NS B. Was at homs to her friends on Wednerday and Thursday of this week.

Another bride who was also receiving her calls the week was Mrs W A Spragg, who was at home on Wednesday and Thursday at No9 / Victo. Is a fact the parties of the parties of the hotel. The chaperones of the occasion were: Mrs G N Babbitt, Mrs Rainstord was converted into a bail room to which the fair guests soon found their way after the reception in the pariors of the hotel. The chaperones of the occasion were: Mrs G N Babbitt, Mrs Rainstord was converted into a bail room to which the fair devoters of the hotel. The chaperones of the occasion were: Mrs G N Babbitt, Mrs Rainstord was converted into a bail room to which the fair was converted into a bail room to which the fair was converted into a bail room to which the fair was converted into a bail room to which

A light running supper was served.

Mrs Geo Bliss is visiting Lady Tiley at St John.

Mrs Forsester, who has been visiting her sister,

Mrs Hilyard left today for Halliax to meet her

husband Capt Forcester, who is expected home on the Roslyn Castle.

Mrs R bt Belven is spending the holiday Iseason in the Colestial.

In the Colestial.

Mrs Hilyard entertained a party of friends at
whist 'n bonor of her sister, Mrs Forrester on
Thresday evening.

Miss White of Quebec and Miss Burden of Cant.

erbury are the guests of the Misses Tibbits, George Mr and Mrs Chas A Everett and son spent the

Mr and Mrs Chas A Everett and son spent the New Year here, guests at Windsor Hall. Mr and Mrs Will Robinson and Mr and Mrs James Gillespie spent the holiday's here guests of Mr and Mrs F B Edgecombe at Ashburton Piace. Mrs F S Hillyard en ortained at five o'clock tea. on the eve of the departure of Mrs Forrester

Miss Fanjoy of St John has returned home after

Bert Wiley has returned ito McGill university to resume his medical studies after a pleasant visit at his home here. Mr. Jasper Winslow has re-turned to his duties at flamilton after visiting his

come here.

On Friday evering of last week the Misses Tib. On Friday evering of last week the Misses Tibbits entertained a large party of friends at encore in h nor of their gnests, Miss White and Miss Burden, ten tables contesting for the primes which were won by Miss Daisy Winslow and Mr Harry McLeod taking first, Miss Stella Sherman and Mr Will Black contenting themselves with the consolation. At the end of the game a sumptuons supper was served and ere the guests departed, the wee small hours had begun to grow very long.

Mrs Luompson, nee Miss Powys and httle child leit this morning to take passage on the Roslyn Castle to join her husband in England.

Mrs Wesley Van Wart has returned from visiting Mrs George Balmain at Woodstock,

Miss Bridges happily entertained the choir of St Paul's church and a few other friends at Miss Russell's on Friedsy evening, as a farewell to Miss

St Paul's church and a few other friends at Miss Russell's on Friday evening, as a farewell to Miss Effic Ross, a valued member of the choir, on her marriage with Captain Anderson of Halifax. A pleasat source of the even'us entertainment was the presentation to Miss Ross of a purse containing sixty dollars in gold from 'the congregation, the purse was a very hendsome one, and contained the following inscription in gilt letters, "Miss Effic E Ross, from st Pauls Church." The Rev Wiliard Macdonaid on behalf of the choir and congregation, made the presentation in a very witty and complementary address. An anjoyable supper was served. The company dispersed about midnight.

We have had the neural number of Now Years weedings, a quiet one took place at the residence of air Malcelm Hosson Tuesday morning, when his daughter Miss Effic was united to Captain A H Anderson, barrister of Bridgewater, but at present done.

Anderson, barrister of Bridgewater, but at present doing still ary duty at Halifax, Rev Willard Mac-donald officiating. The bride who was given in

Largest Costumiers & Mantiemen in the World.

From all parts of the Globe ladies do their "shopping by post" with this huge dress and drapery enterprise, it being found that after payment of any togstages or duties, the goods supplied could not be nearly equalled elsewhere, but as regards price and quality, and now that the firm is a firmly rooted in the public favur and its patrons a numerous, it can afford to give, and does give, even better value than ever. "—Canadian Magazine.

ARDERS EXECUTED BY SETURD OF DOET. numerous, it can afford to give, and ones give, value than ever, "—Canadian Magazint.

ORDERS EXECUTED BY RETURN OF POST.

SATISFACTION GIVEN OR MONEY RETURNED.

Model 256.

Made in John Noble Cheviot Serge or Costume Coating, consisting of Velvet revers, pretable and White, Plain

And White, Plain

S2.56 (arriage, 45c, extra. Skirt alone, \$1.36; carriage, 45c. extra.

Model 1492.

Made in Heavy Frieze Cloth Tailor-made, Double-breasted Coat, and full wide carefully finished Skirt, in Black or Navy Blue only; Price complete Costume \$4.10; Carriage 65c.

JOHN NOBLE KNOCKABOUT FROCKS

Thoroughly well made, in Strong Serge, with saddle top, long full leeves, and pockes. Lengths in tront, and Prices: 30 33 inches. 78 c. 85 cents. Postage 32 cents. 36 39 inches. 97c. \$1.10 \$1.22 \$1.84

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WHITE'S

**PATTERNS** 

of any desired material, and the latest

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values in Ladies and

Childrens Costumes,

Jackets, Capes, Under-

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Waterproofs, Dress

Goods, Houselinens,

Lace Curtains, and

General Drapery.

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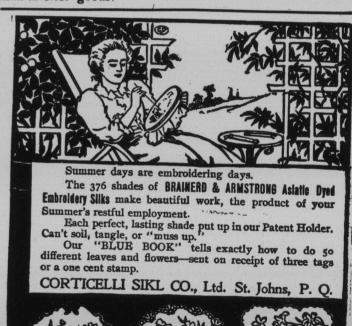
For Sale by all First-Class **Dealers** in Confectionery.



WHITE'S

Caramel

Don't take inferior goods; the best do not cost any more than inferior goods



When You Want

a Real Tonic 'ST. AGUSTINE' (Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine.

GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899. E. G. Scovil,-"Having used both we think the St. Agustine"

JOHN C. CLOWES E G. SCOVIL Commission Vapelant | 62 Union Street

Buctouche Bar Oysters.

Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oysters. the first of the Spring catch At 19 and 23 King Square.

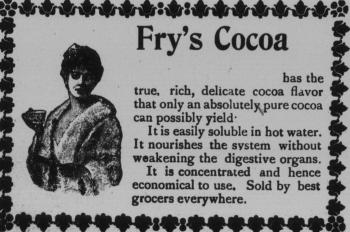
preferable to Vin Mariani as a tonic.

J.D. TURNER

**Pulp Wood Wanted** 

WANTED—Undersized saw logs, such as Batting or Spiling. Parties having such for sale one correspond with the St. John Sulphite Company, Ltd, Justing the quantity, price per thousand superficial feet, and the time of delivery.

M. F. MOONEY.



Fry's Cocoa

has the true, rich, delicate cocoa flavor that only an absolutely pure cocoa

can possibly yield. It is easily soluble in hot water. It nourishes the system without weakening the digestive organs.

relias Made, Re-covered, , Rep

CONTINUED ON RIGHTH PAGE.



PROGRESS to sale in Halifax by the newst

week was the small party Mrs H H Read gave for her daughter, Miss Emily, on Saturday last. The children's party at Mrs H G Bauld's on last Wednesday afternoon was an event of great im-portance to a large number of little folk.

portance to a large number of little folk.

Mrs Forrester is in the city awaiting the arrival
of the Roslyn Castle, Major Forrester being among

the returning volunteers.

Mrs and Miss Drury are also here for the purpose of meeting Lt-Col Drury.

Miss Grant of Brenton street gave a very enjoy-

able whist par'y recently.

On New Year's night Mrs Edward Wright. Campbell road, entertained a large number of friends. The evening was devoted to whist. followed after supper, by a little informal dance, and was much epjoyed by all present.

The North End whist club, which has not been

meeting curing the busy weeks preceeding X mas has resumed its pleasant weekly gatherings. Miss Louise Read gave a most successful dance on New Year's night. The guests were all of the

ounger set and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Mrs J C Mahon gave a family dinner party New Miss Millie Forbes, Quarrell street, gave a large

arty this week in bonor of her friend, Miss Bessie Creighton, of Berwick, who has been her guest for

Several days.

The St. George, s club dance is occupying the attention of the young people of the town to the exclusion of all other social topics.

Mrs Kirby of New York is visiting Mrs John

Murphy of Briar cottage.

Master Jack Cahan of Halifax is spending the holidays with his grandparents, Hebron, Yarme

Mr and Mrs A M Jack and family of Halifax spent New Yoar's in Wolfville at the residence of

Bridgewater on Monday, returning from New Germany where he attended the funeral of his sister.

Mrs Forrester and Mrs Eston of Fredericton, went through to Halitax on Wednesday to meet their husbands who are returning from South

where he spent some time after his illness, and will resume his practice early next week. He is loud in praise of the Annapolis Vailey as a health resort Mr Chas B Perkins of Georgetown, P. E. I. is spending the wluter with friends in Halifax.

spending the winter with friends in Halifax.

On New Year's night he wedding took place a Aylesford of Miss Getrude E West of that place and Joseph R Taylor of Medford. Miss Georgie Burgess acted as bridesmaid, and Louis Best was best man; the ceremony was performed by Rev J L Reid. The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in this city. They are at the Carleton, Mrs E F Smith and her sister, Miss Emmeline Black of Truro, left last week tor South Carolins, where they will visit for some months.

A quiet weeding was celebrated at "Hazeldene" 16 South street, Monday afternoon when Mr Harry

16 South street, Monday afternoon when Mr Harry Piers curator of the Provincial Museum, and son of Mr Henry Piers of "Stanyan" North West Arm, was united in marriage to Miss Constance, eldest daughter of Mr Lewis Piers Fairbanks of Halifax. the Court of Vice Admiralty. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Dr Forrest.

## WOLFVILLE.

Jan. 9,—Miss May Toye is spending the holidays in Hantsport.
Miss Maud Kinney of Bridgetown, is visiting in

Mr. Gordon Bill, of the junior class, is visiting Mr and Mrs Fairn are spending part of the holi-

days at Bridgetown.

Rev. J H MacDonald has returned from a visit to

Moncton, N. B.

Mrs William Davison of Hantsport, is visiting her son, Mr. ti W Davison of this tows.

Mr. C A Richardson of last year's graduating class, is spending part of the holidays in Wollville.

Mr Charles E Morse, teacher of Horton Academy, is spending the vacation at Brockton, Mass.

Mr and Mrs A M Jack and family, of Halifax, spent New Year's in Wolfville, at the residence of Mr. C.S. Fitch.

Mr Waldo Card, of Billtown, leaves tomorrow for Boston, where he will take a business course at a well known institution. Mr Paul Weatherbe. government engineer, was in Kentville on Friday last inspecting the drill shed

in Kentville on Friday last inspecting the drill shed with view to its enlargement.

Mr Geo. N Borden, of Avonport, has been spending a few weeks at Sackville, N B, visiting his son Dr. Borden, principal of the Ladies' College.

Mr Charles H Borden left on Saturday last for Boston. He will be gone for some weeks and will visit Toronto and other cities before his return.

Miss Laura Eaton of Canning, is meeting with much success as a nurse at the New York infirmary. After a stay of six weeks a ward was placed under

her charge.

Rev. Harry P Patterson of Aylesiord, was married last Friday morning at Bear River to Miss
Laura, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wallace Graham,

Mr Morley D Hemmeon, of the class of '88 at Acadia, spent New Years at the home of his par-ents here. Mr Hemmeon has been on the teaching staff of the Normal School at Trure for some years. Mr Harold Tuits is spending a vacation of a few weeks with his friend CJ Mercereau, at Doak-town, NB, where he is participating in the enjoy-ment of moose-huntung. We wish him lots of suc-

Miss Gertrude Taylor, formerly of Wolfville, who

COUNTY NEWS, CAR FIFTH A'D recently graduated at the Rhode Island hospital Providence, R. I., has lately been appointed to the restonsitive position of night matron at that in-

wille on Wednesday, on his way to visit his parents at Berwick. Mr Rice, who formerly had a branch photo sudio here, is now located at Traro, where he has a fine studio and does a satisfactory bus!

JAN. 9. - Miss Mand Kinney is visiting friends i

Voltville.

Miss Smith of Livingston is the guest of Miss ida Mocum.

Mrs B. A. Crowe is visiting relatives at Digby and

inuapolis.

Mias Kelly of Yarmouth is visiting her sister Mr.

of Miss ti-orgic Bath.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Fairn and child are guests at

been guest of Mrs Edwin Ruggles for a tew days.

Mrs J L M Young of Somerset, Kings (Oc. ha.

even the guest of Mrs E C Young during the X mas

daughter of Lunenburg, are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs Edmund Bent. Mr Harry Prat and his aunt Mrs Staumore, who

were called here to attend the funeral of the form-er's father, have returned to Cambridgeport. Mr Charles Morse teacher at Horton Academy, and Miss Mary Delap student at Acadia Seminary

in Brockton, Mass.

A very interesting event took piace at St John's clurch, Moschelle, on Wednesday evening, when Mr Louis W Chipman of Round Hill was united in marriage to Florence, daughter of Mr Benjamin Williams. The ceremony was performed by Rural Dean deBlois, rector of the parish.

ennouncements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any

Progress Job Print.

Jan. 8-Mr Alt Ellis, of St John, was in town this reck.

Dr Morgan, dentist, was a passenger to Bosto

on Saturday last.

Mr H E Hogg, principal of the Digby Academy,
was in Yarmouth last week.

Miss Jennie Vye who has been in Providence, R , returned bome on Wednesday.

Mrs F B Starratt and daughter, of Digby, have

Mrs F B Starratt and daughter, of Digby, have been visiting riceds in Annapolis.

Mr L M Trask, formerly Digby's chief of police, was in town on Saturday on route to St John.

Mr Murray Lewis, of the tng Marina, is visiting his parents. Capt and Mrs W Lewis, Fresport.

Capt and Mrs J T McKay, who have been visiting.

Capt and Mrs J T McKay, who have been visiting at Digby, lett on Monday for Moncton, N B.

Miss Mande Bruce, of Shelburne, is the guest of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Dunn, at the Racquette.

Lester Mount, second engineer on the S S Westport, is spending a well carned vacation in Digby and vicinity.

Miss Helon Hardwicke, of Annapolis, who has been visiting by my Mrs E Burnham, returned.

een visiting her uncle, Mr E E Burnham, returned been visiting ner under, as a substantial whome yerkerday.

Miss litts Coggins, of Westport, who has been the guest of her under, Mr JL Peters, returned home yesterday.

Mr W V Vroom, who has been stopping at the

in town on Wednesday. The Captain was in com-mand of the ship Lizzie Burrill recently abandone

Academy Staff of teachers, was a passenger of Wednesday's east-bound express, returning from

on Monday where he will attend business college. His position at the Digby Boot & Shoe Store is being filled by Mr Fenwick Young, of the Racquette. Mr John J Wallis, of the Yarmouth Times staff was a passenger to Salisbury, N B, on Saturday, where his marriage to Miss Hattle McNaughton-teacher of the John street Kindergarten, took place on Wednesday. He was accompanied by his mother and sister Florence.

Jan '-Mr Ralph E Smith has returned to M Gill, having spent his holidays in town.

Mr Ross Falkner, medical student at Dalhousie,

days in town with her sister, Mrs Cox of the Duf-

Miss Mand Ellis of Halifay, is visiting her siste Miss Katy Ellis of Windsor, during the holidays.

Mr R Willetts, the well known cricketer is hom from Kingston, spending his holidays with his par

day,
Mr and Mrs J E Smith of Windsor, went to Bos risit.

Rev Wm Philips of Windsor, has accepted an in-

vitation to the Aylesford circuit for the next year.

Mr A DeB Spurr of this town filed an application
with Sergt-Col Irving Wednesday for a place on the South African constabulary.

Mr John P Smith, who is employed in Haillax and who has been spending a few days recently with his family in Windsor has returned to Haiifax, Mr Harry Campbell, Elmsdale, spent a few days town this week and assisted the choir in the Presbyterian church with their concert on New evening.

Mr Smith of Boston is visiting his aunt Mrs Pud

lington.
Miss Ervin. of Shubenacadie, was in

Mr A C Putner, of Scotch Villiage was in town

cation in town.
Thos Foley of the Dufferin, spent his holidays at home in Halifax.
Miss Gertie Shaw went to Halifax Wednesday or a few days' visit

New Years in town. Mr Thos Church of Falm York last Saturday.

Miss May Haley accomp

Miss Eva and Mr Cameron Wickwire, Halifax

Rev G O Gales, D D and Mrstes arriv in Windoor Thursday, vening.

Edward Hartley, teacher at Rawdon was speak the holisiays with Dr and Mrs Reid, lets on Monday to resume his work.

Mrs Rapet Frat, Fredericton, N B, was in town last week the guest of Mr Pray's sister, Mrs teorge Wilcox, Ferry till.

Mr Raph & Smith returned to McGill University Montreal, on Friday last. Mr Artour blanchard lett on Monday evening to resume his studies at the same university.

Mr and Mrs Claude K Eville, little Miss Vivienne and baby Katherine returned to Truro Friday morn ing accompanied by Mrs Eville's sister, Miss Evelyn Smita.

Evelyn Smita.

Mrs Jam-s Woodworth after a visit of three months at her daughter's Attleboro, US, has returned again to her home at Gays River. Mrs Wenjoyed her first visit to the United States very secured a position as bookkeeper with J J Mc-Gaffigan tea merchant, St John. Mr DesBrisay was a student at Windser Collegiate school a few year,

friends, both married and single at Island Home on Thurscay afternoon last from 4 till 6, in honor of her daughter, Mrs Eville. The afternoon was a

Saturday last.

Miss Blanche McQuinn has been visiting Hallifan Maitland and Gays river.

Mr ard Mrs Wm Stech, Milford, Visited Halifax

in New Year's day.

Miss May Nichols, Berwick, is in town, a gues at the home of Mr John Keith.

Rev W M Ryan and Mrs Ryan intend leaving for

Bermuda in the near in ure.

Mrs W M Chrisne left on Wednesday for a lengthy visit to friends and relatives in Boston.

Miss Lol. Gates of Port Williams speat part of

her holidays with her friends in Winams speat part of her holidays with her friends in Winasor.

The Misses Annie and Mira McMonagle spent New Year's visiting friends in Port Williams.

Miss Hill of Halifax who has been visiting friends here, returned home saturday evening.

Miss Amy McKeen who has been visiting her faisnd, Miss F Mosher, returned to Halifax on

Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Paulin entertained a number of

Mr and Mrs Pauliu entertained a number of Marster Bradshaw's young friends, on New Year's A number of our young people enjoyed a drive to Martock on Monday evening in one of Jenkins' big teams, and at that piace participated in a dance at James Brown's, which is said to have been a most enjoyable affair. The party returned to Windsor about 8 a. m. Tuesday.

### THURO.

[PB. GRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Fu l JAN. 9.—Miss Ethel Fuller who has been a guest of Mrs F L Fuller during the Christmas holidays,

nas returned to Sackville.

Miss Gertrude Donkin has resumed her studies
at the same institution.

Mr Jack Bently left this morning for Montreal

where he resumes his studies at McGill.

Miss Nora Banchard left yesterday for a visit with

Mrs J J Snook and Mrs J H McKay leave tonorrow for Boston. Miss Peters who is visiting Mrs J J Taylor leaves

or her home in Moncton, on Saturday next.

Mrs A B Gurney is here from Halifax, visiting ome friends. Miss Crofton, Halifax, has been a guest, during

he past week, of her relatives at the Rectory.
Mr Campbell McDonald has been spending pas of the "Dalhousie" recess in town, a guest of Mr and  $Mrs D \Theta$  Thomas and family.

## SESSEX.

Jan .- 7 - M'ss Gertie Hilcoat, of Amherst. risiting friends in Sussex.

Mr Raleigh Trifes, of Sackville, is visiting rel

with her parents.

Mr Percy Wilbur, of Shediac, spent the New

Mr Fercy Wildur, of Shedhac, spent the New Year with friends in Sussex.

Miss Johnson, of P E Is and, is visiting at Rev G C P Falmer's.

Miss Gertie MacDonald, of St John, spent Sunday n Sussex with friends.
John Cole left on Tuesday for Toronto, where he

will take a course in the cavalry training school.

A H Dole, of Somerville, Mass., is here on an extended visit and will probably remain three Miss Alice Byrne, who is attending the Sacred Heart Academy, Montreal, J P Byrne, barrister of Bathurst, Dr Thomas Byrne and wife, of St Stephen,

Bannre, Br Luchus Byrne and wile, of Bi Stephen, and Rev Father Byrne, of Norton, spent the holidays with their parans, Mr and Mrs James Byrne, c Glement McChitz was home from New York for a lew days before Christmas.

O: Thursday evening of last week at the residence of the bride's parents, Apohaqui, Miss Helen festicute, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Hiran Snarp, was united in marriage to the R Smith, of Belliale Creek.





For Sale at all Druggists.



### THE OUTLOOK

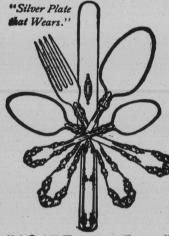
For a woman's happiness in the married state depends less, as a rule, upon the man she is to marry than upon her own health. The woman who enters upon marriage, suffering from womanly weakness, is "heaping up trouble against the day of trouble."

Weak woman are made strong and sick women are made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the one reliable regulator. It dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It nourishes the nerves and invigorates the entire womanly organism. It makes

It nourishes the nerves and invigorates the entire womanly organism. It makes the baby's advent practically painless, and gives strength to nursing mothers.

"I suffered for twelve years with female trouble," writes Mrs. Milton Grimes, of Adair, Adair Co., Iowa, "which brought on other diseases—heart trouble, Bright's Disease, nervousness, and at times would be nearly paralyzed, Had neuralgia of stomach. I can freely say your medicines (nine bottles in all, five of 'Favorite Prescription,' four of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets), have cured me. I can work with comfort now, but before I would be tired all the time and have a dizzy headache, and my nerves would be all unstrung so I could not sleep. Now I can sleep and do a big day's work, something I had not done for over eleven years before."

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Mrs. M Dumar study of the reduction of human fat for over 20 years, with the present specialists in Europe and superiod. Over 10 000 grateful paths a stress her successes fire treatment is not "Banting," nor stave don diet. She protests against the "Free Chair Treament Frand, so o ten advertised. Her's is not whould Pament" scheme Mis, lumar's treatment is endoreed by the Colleges of Physicians and by "The United States Health Report." Her total charge is \$1, which was for prescription, for medicine said in all first class drug stores, full instructions as to the treatment, and everything hecessary to reconce one pound or more a day. No exira charges No wrinkles and no injury to health.

For man. Vears the successful specialist has been earlier excessive fit, and we (soknowledged to be too b! heet American authority on all matters portaining to health, assistation and overlier) feel authorized to renumend this treasment.—United States Health Report.

If you find this treasment not based on common sente, and find it deems't work, she will send your \$1 back. If you question the value of this treasment, ask any propie or of a first class newspaper. They all know Mrt. Dumar and what she has done. She has not published at testimoulai in years. She base not published at testimoulai in years. She become of the deep contraction of the statement of the she does not need to. Her work is too well known. If you are interested to reduce not \$1 sh and believe that a sure, guaranteed reduction (as promised above) is worth \$1 to y u mail that sum in bill, stamps or Money Order to MRS. M. DUMAR, 15 West 28 h St. New York.

## NOTICE.

Referring to several articles in your paper and others of your City in reference to a recent meeting of the representatives of this Company with your Mayor and Board of Trade, we do free to state that Mr Matthew Lodge, "Promoter" and formerly a clerk in the has and Wa er Department of Moncton, N. B., has no authority and is not in any way con nected with this Company as an Agent, Stockholder. Promoter, or authorized to negotiate its affisirs Mr Lodge's efforts with your city officials, in the matter of a proposed fornace site for the manufacture of ferro-mongance from ores minued on the various properties owned by this Company in the Province of New Brunswick will not be considered or recognized by The Mineral Products Co. RUSSELL P. HOYT.

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Illustrated Prospectus

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r Charlottetown, planation of the Miss Alice Shan Annapolis, returned visit to Mr and M

s visit to Mr and Miss Alice Carrin Boston and vicin W Clarance Ritch two days last week Miss Winnie McBrin town this week Alton Irvine of Peholidays at his home Miss Blanche Scome months in Hal Miss Francis Rior holidays from her six, returns next we Mass., who is also stand who spent the and who spent the will return with her B B Hardwick ar Mr and Mrs Mi Mrs Geo Wells Miss Year's as guests of Cove.
The organ recital i day evening was a played by Mrs. Ma power of the new or

vantage the clever vocal duetts, "Song of Fount," by Miss Co rendered in a pleasi Mattie Hindon were Jau 8—Miss Murd risiting her brother, Murdock, Spring Str Miss Hall of St Jo

Miss Hall of St Jo Mrs N Curry. Mr and Mrs P no Glenwood Springs, C er's brother, Mr B W The Misses Seamen of Mr and Mrs D W Street, for a few days. Dr Bliss and Mast A Dr Blies and Maste turned on Friday last spend two or three da Prof. Coldinson, org John, was a guest of 'Maplehurst,' Church One of the brightest

was a party on Friday and Mrs N Curry, wh The music was supplie Moncton. The billiar ing in perfect taste. M ber of guests. Among may be mentioned the from Minudie; Miss H

oon. Miss Smith, of Hali Miss Emily Christie and Mrs Charles Chris The pupils of Christ their Christmas treat of the Parish hall. the Parish hall.

Miss Seaman of Mint
Mrs D W Douglas, "In
Mr and Mrs J Ingli
spent two or three days
Miss Cora Betts who

gome time, returned ho Miss Ada Black of Tr Miss N Calder tea spent the holidays with John Calder, Amberst. Miss Sadie Rogers h

wisit in St John.

Miss Alice Johnston

Warren P McDonald mother, Mrs J McDona Miss Emma Davis left Miss Jean McKinnon Mrs Morris, Halifax. Mr J H Douglas, who is out agair.

Miss Adrian Coldfield
week with Miss Nettie is her home in Hantsport. Miss Bessie Cole has r

mr and mrs D W ers
spent Sunday in Amhers
Miss Oresse Patterson
day for Sackville, after
town and vicinity.

Miss Maggie Harring
train on Friday from 5y
spending a pleasant wee
Miss Lucy Harrington
ville. Miss Wentworth Hortowith her sister, Mrs Dod Miss Jennie Betts leav Miss Maud Gillespie e guest of her sister Mrs J.
Miss Jessie McLeod
home in New Guagow,
Miss Kate Black for a fer
Mrs Watter Wood, Mrs
L Lawson leave this wee
returning contingent, an

JAH.—Miss Thomas, college, spent her vacation Miss Campbell and Mis large and very enjoyable on Friday of last week. Miss Gertrude Pittäeld

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D'S article 8

EATURES LLUSTRA d American

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nd white) by ON CLARK LENRY Mo L. BLMEN-

Prospectus ress.

R'S SONS. York.

ANNAPOLIS BOYAL.

ipel H W Memenger of the Lo

sanger.

Mrs. Toop and dau, hter, Miss Jorie Farker and Miss Makel Troop of G-awville, "anapolis Codard visiting at "The Maples." Mrs. Troop is a sister of Mrs. G.O. Fulton.

Mrs. Grace McKay of Middleton, is apending a faw days with relatives and friends in town.

W. Wade of Bear River, left last Wednesday for Charlotteown, P. E. T., for a week's visit. The explanation of the frequent trips across the strait, says the Telenhous, will come lator.

Miss Alice Shannon and the Missee Jefferson of Annapolis, returned to their homes yesterday after a visit to Mr and Mrs. W. H. Bloo.

Miss Alice Carr is visiting friends and relatives

Miss Alice Carr is visiting friends and relative Boston and vicinity. W Clarence Elitchie of Torbro k, was in town a

W Chrence Ritchle of Torbro k, was in town a few days last week.

Mair and Mrs Spurgen Ritchie of Yarmouth, and Miss Winnie McBride or Digby, spent a few days in town this week visiting riends and relatives.

Alton Irvine of Port Williams, spent part of the holidays at his home in Granville Ferry.

Miss Blanche Salter, who has been spending some months in Halifax is home again.

Miss Francis Rierd an, who has been home for the holidays from her studies at Mt St. Vincent, Halifax, returns next week. Miss Colon, of Dorchester, Mass., who is also studying at the same institution and who spent the holidays with Miss Riordan, will return with her.

B B tiardwick arrived home last week from a trip south.

trip south.

Mr and Mrs Milledge Buck'er and daughter
Mrs theo Wells Miss Maggie Buckler spent New
Year's as guests of the Imperial Hotel, Smith's

power of the new organ as well as showed to advantage the clever work of the performer. The vocal duetts, "Song of My Soul," and "Come Thou Fount," by Miss Coffin and Mr. Malcolm were rendered in a pleasing way. The solos by Miss Mattle Hindon were a treat indeed.

### AMHBRST.

Jau 8—Miss Murdoch, of the United States is siting her brother, Mr W B Murdock, and Mrs lurdock, Spring Street.

Miss Hall of St John is visiting her cousin

Miss Rail of St John is visiting her cousin Mrs N Curry.

Mr and Mrs P nos B Raiston and son, from Glenwood Springs, Colorado, are visiting the former's brother, for B W Raiston, Cresent avenue.

The Misses Seamen, of Minudie, were the guests of Mr and Mrs D W Douglas, Ingleside, Victoria Street, for a few days.

Street, for a few days.

Dr Bliss and Masters Botsford and Denison returned on Friday last from their trip to Bangor Mrs M E Bent went to Pugwash on Monday to

spend two or three days.

Frof. Collinson, organist of St James' church, St.
John was a guest of Mr and Mrs D W Robb,
'Mapleburst,' Church street, for a few days.

One of the brightest social functions of the season

One of the brightest social functions of the season was a party on Friday evening last given by Mr and Mrs N Curry, who are ideal host and hostess. The music was supplied by the Peters orchestra' of Moncton. The billiard hall was beautifully decorated with evergreens, holly and mistletoe and was set apart for dascing, the floor being periect. The ladies looked exceedingly well, their tollettes belief in the first tests. Mrs. Curry recited in a control of the second of the control o ing in perfect taste. Mrs Curry received in a gown of lavender silk and lace. There was a large num-ber of guests. Among those from outside the town may be mentioned the Mrs Lida and Mary Seaman from Minudie; Miss Hall of St John, Judge Wells, Monctes, Prof. Collinson, St John, Mr Hamilton,

Miss Smith, of Halifax, is visiting her friend,
Miss Emily Christic at her parent's residence Mr
and Mrs Charles Christic, Albion street.
The pupils of Christ church, 8 8 will be given
their Christmas treat on Thursday evening next in
the Parish hall.

the Parish hall.

Miss Seaman of Minudie is the guest of Mr and
Mrs D W Douglas, 'Ingleside' Victoria street.

Mr and Mrs J Inglis Bent and master Lionel
spent two or three days in Dorchester this week.

Miss Cora Betts who has been in bydney for
agene time, returned home on Mooday.

Miss Ada Black of Truro was the guest of her
parents Mr and Mrs Gaine Black, during the holi-

Miss N Calder teacher of Acadia seminary, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs John Calder, Amherst.

town.

Waren P McDonald spent New Year's with his mother, Mrs J McDonald, Truro.

Miss Emma Davis left last week for Boston.

Miss Jean McKunon is visiting her grandmother

Mr J H Douglas, who has been ill for some time

is out again.

Miss Adrian Coldfield who has been spending a week with Miss Nettie McLeod, returns Friday to

her home in Hantsport.

Miss Bessie Cele has returned home after spendg a few days in Springhill. Mr and Mrs D W Greenfield of Biver Hebert,

spent Sunday in Amherst.

Miss Oressa Patierson left on the noon train to
day for Sackville, after spending a few weeks in
town and vicinity.

Miss Maggie Harrington returned on the noon train on Friday from Sydney, where she has been spending a pleasant week among friends. Miss Lucy Harrington spent New Years at Sack-

Miss Wentworth Horton is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs Dodsworth of Athol. Miss Jennie Betts leaves on Frid y for Wolfrille. Miss Mand Gillespie of Parrebore is in town the

uses of her sister Mrs James Brown.
Miss Jessis McLeod left on Friday last for her come in New Giasgow, having been the guest of liss Kate Black for a few days.
Mrs Walter Wood, Mrs H M Stevens, and Mrs S Lawon leave this week for Halifax to meet the cturning contingent, among whom will be Fred awage.

KRHTVILE.

Jax.—Miss Thomas, of Mount Allison Ladies College, spent her vacation at home. Miss Campbell and Miss Muriel Campbell gave a large and very enjoyable "At Home" to their friends on Friday of last week. Miss-Gertrade Fittfield, of Monches, is visiting in

TO CURB A COLD IN ONE DAY

town, the ruset of her coustr, Miss Lillie W beter. Mr and Miss J.C. Starr and Mr W H dtarr speni Christmas in Bridgewater, returning home on the

Mr and Mrs L A Levitt, of Liverpool, spent a part of last work in town the guests of Mrs Levitt's parents, Mr and Mrs P Gifkirs.

Miss Marie Whien, the prpuls book-heeper at T P Calkin & Co.'s, left on Na urday morning for Boston, whence she will proceed to Otawa, whence she intends apending the winter.

Miss Eva McLeod is visiting friends in Traro.

Mrs George Wilson, of Windson, and little son, apent Christmas in town, the guests of Mrs Wilson's parents, Mr and Mrs Gould, Main street.

Mr and Grs L J Reselvin, of Halifax, were in town this week, the guests of Mr and Mrs C S Nixon.

Nixon.

It is with deep regret that the many friends of Mrs E P Baker, of the 'Bungalow,' learned that on Friday afternoon she received a cable from England announcing the death of her mother.

On Thursday of last week Mrs Fred Armstrong gave a children's party in honor of her daughter, little Miss Phyllis. In the evening Mrs Armstrong entertained a number of her friends at a very pleasuant little dance.

in Annapolis, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs Avery is visiting in Avlesterd, the guest of

Mrs T B Harris.

Mrs T B Harris.

Miss McCarthy and her consin, Miss Bradley, of Canning, left on Saturday for Boston, where they intend remaining for a few weeks.

On Friday evening of last week Miss Thorne gave a reception for her daveing class.

Miss Libbie Chute spent Sunday at Kingsport.

Mrs Brown, of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs H Burbidge.

Miss Christie Richle, of Annapolis, spent a few days of this week with Miss Laura Chipman of this town.

Mr J E McGowan and Miss Mary McGowan, of Canard, left for Boston on Wednesday and will pro-ceed from there to Portsmouth.

A large number attended the dance of the Kent-ille Quadrille club last Tuesday evening.

Miss Annie Marchant who has bren spending the Vacation at her home in Propoling therethes address.

acation at her home in Brooklyn street has return ed to Truro.

Count de Bourlainecurt and family left last
Thursday for Campbellton, New Brunswick where

Thursday for Campbellton, New Brunswick where they will in inture reside.

Miss Blanche Ruggles of Bear River spent part of her vacation with her courin Miss Hattie New-combe at Brooklyn Coiner.

Miss Ethviberta Marchant who is this year Principal of a school in Hants Co., is apending her vs. cation at her home in Brooklyn street.

Mr Geo Ross of New Ross who has been visiting he daughter, Mrs Re v Dew White of this town returned to his home last week.

Miss Alice Publicover of this town who has been spending several months in Boston and vicinity has returned home

been spending several months in Boston and vicinity has returned home

Mr W E Hall a.d bride of Bridgetown have been spending a few days in town the guest of the bride's brother, Mr Wallace Hawkesworth.

Miss Belle Sheffield of Ur per Dyke Village is spending her holidays with her parents. She leaves this week to resume her studies at Halifax.

Miss Bessie Freeman of Wolfville has been spending a few days in town.

Hareld Tarts of Wolfville spent a few days recently at Doaktown, N B.

Mr J Willis Margeson of Waterville has been spending a few days in Halifax.

Miss Annie Gould of Berwick was visiting her friend Miss Daisy Yould for a few days.

Mr. Lester Boyle who has been in the States for some time is now at his home in Brooklyn street.

Jan 7—The opening of the rink Thursday evening was attended by a large number of skaters and spectators, who enjoyed the excellent ice, pretty decorations and fine music rendered by the band. A hockey match was played after the general skating. The team presents a striking appearance is their orange and black uniforms. Everything that the club could do to open the rink at Christmas was done, but the weather obstinately refused to per mit it.

I atest styles of Wedding invitations and announcements printed in any quantities and at moderate prices. Will be sent to any

Progress Job Print. WOODSTOCK.

Jan. 8 – Miss Minnie Parker, Fredericton, is vis-iting her cousin, Mrs James H Wilbur. Miss Asta Adams of Fredericton, is spending a

season with her aunt. Mrs Arthur Ba pent the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs
ohn Calder, Amherst.

Miss Sadie Rogers has returned from a short
isit in St John.

Miss Alice Johnston is spending a few days in
own.

Warren P McDonald spent New Year's with his
week.

Miss Selia Dalling, who has been sick for a
week.

Warren P McDonald spent New Year's with his
week.

Warren P McDonald spent New Year's with his
week.

Warren P McDonald spent New Year's with his
week.

Warren P McDonald spent New Year's with his

Miss Storia Daining, who has been wednesday.

Hallam Drysdale, who has been spending the
holiday season in Fredericton, returned home

Tassday.

Mrs John Donnelly and Miss Donnelly returned from 8t John, this week, where an enjoyable visit

from 8t John, this week, where an enjayable visit was spent.

Mr and Mrs H T Scholey, Centreville, spent a couple of days in town last week. They registered at the Carlisle.

Mrs James C Doherty and two children, of St John spent the holday season with Mrs Doherty's sister, Mrs Isaac Hamm.

Mr A O Putmas, M B McKay and hie Misses Pearl Jones and Dora D Shaw, of Houlton, registered at the Carlisle on Monday last.

Mrs Woods of Fredericton, spent New Years with her daughter. Mrs John Atherton, Mrs Atherton. Mrs Atherton has been quite ill, but is now some better.

Late reports say Mrs Kimball of Waterville, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs C L Tilley, and who has been very ill, is gaining alowly.

Miss Blanche Dibblee left on Monday to visit friends at Boston.

Miss Ava O'Donnell, Debec, was a recent visitor in town.

in town.

On New Year's day at the residence of Mr and
Mrs A. F Winslow a pretty event took place
their daughter, M iss Ethel May being united in
marriage with Rev Arthur A Challenger of St their daughter, Miss Ethel May being united in marriage with Rev Arthur A Challenger of St Nevis west Indies. The coremony was performed by the Rev H D Marr. The bride was tastefully attired in a travelling gown of grey broadcloth and was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Winslow. Mr Ludlow Cornellisien of Houlton, Matne, ably supported the groom. After a dainty luncheon had been served the happy couple left on the evening train for Amherst, N. S., where they will for the measure readde.

THINGS OF VALUE.

Mrs Newed-What's your husband's favoridation.
Mrs Genthere-Well, usually the one that he was
letained downtown by work.

FERVERT DISORDER—At the first symptoms of internal disorder, Farmeise's Vegetable fills should be retorted to immediately. Two or three of these salutary pellets taken before going to bed, followed by a dose of one or two pills for two or three nights in succession will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsias at all the discomforts which fellow in the train of that fell disorder. The means are simple when the way is known.

"See here!" exclaimed the shopper, excitedly, there's a man just dropped dead in that bargain crush!" How inopportune! oried the floorwalker, "We have not yet opened our undertaking departments,

Do Nor DELAY.—When, througa delibitated di-pestive organs, poison fines its way into the blood, the prime consideration is to get the poison out as rapidly and thoroughly as possible. Delay may mean disaster. Parmelee's Vecetable Filis will be found a most valuable sud a fective medicine to as-sail the intruder with. They never fall. They go at once to the seat of the trouble and work a per-matent cure.

'I took that Boston girl a dollar bex of caramela, 'Wel.?' "Wel?"

'She gave me a severe yet, pitying look, and said abe couldn't maintain a commendable mental condition on the pernicious habit of eating between meals."

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of he best physician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine bas no equal for curing coughts, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs

Still Another Triumph—Mr. Thomas S. Bullen. Sutherland, writes: "For fourteen years I was afflicted with piles; and frequently I was unable to walk or sit, but four years ago I was cured by using Dz. TROMAS ECLECTRIC OIL. I have also been subject to Quinay for over forty years, but Eclectric Oil cured it, and it was a permanent cure in both cases, as neither the Piles nor Quinay have troubled me since."



SUPPLIED IN VARIOUS QUALITIES FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Pure, Antiseptic, Emollient.

F. C. CALVERT & CO., Man.

## FARM HELP.

ANYONE IN NEED OF FARM HELP should apply to Hon. A. T. Dunn at St. John, as a number of young men who have lately arrived from Great Britain are seeking employment. Applicants should give class of help wanted and any particulars with regard to kind of work, wages given, period of employment to right man, etc.

## FOR ARTISTS.

WINSOR & NEWTON'S OIL COLORS. WATER COLORS. CANVAS. etc., etc., etc.

Manufacturing Artists, Colormen to Her Majesty the Queen and Royal Family.

FOR SALE AT ALL ART STORES. A. RAMSAY & SON. - MONTREAL. Wholesale Agents for Canada.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

ments underthis heading not exc? din nes (about 35 words) cost 35 cents eac ion. Five centsextra for every additions THE SUBSCRIBER having decided not to go as a cook in either a hotel or restaurant Best of reference furnished.

DAVID MITCHELL.

HUSTLING YOUNG MAN can make \$60,00 per month and expenses, perm needs position, experience unnecessary. Write yuck for particulars, Clark & Co., 4th & Locust tyreets, Phila, Pa.

FOR SALE U. S. Gold & Copper Miningson.,) 16c. per share. Slein, and share. Bernas, aced macabase Barular price Mc. Address "O" Bronx Box 16 Minespolis, Minespoli

## The Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

## STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST 11, 1900.

Income. 58,890,077 21 Disbursements. 38,597,480 68 Assets, 304,844,537 52 Policy Reserves, 261,711,988 61 Guarantee Fund or Surplus. 50,132,548 91 Insurance and Annuities in Force, 1,052,665,211 64 Loans on Policies During the Year, - 4,374,636 86

### . A. JOHNSON, General Agent for the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland

ROBERT MARSHALL, Cashier and Agent, St. John, N. B. M. McDADE, Agent, St. John, N. B.

C. E. SCAMMELL, Agent, St. John, N. B. JOHN ADAMS DIXON, Agent, St. John, N. B.

# Job... Printing.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Are your Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, or Envelopes running short? Do you consider that you could effect a saving in this part of your business? Why not secure quotations your work before placing an order?

## Consult Us for Prices.

And you will find that you can get Printing of all kinds done in a manner and style that is bound to please you. We have lately added new type to our already well-equipped plant, and are prepared to furnish estimates on all classes of work at short notice.

# Progress Department.

Job Printing

29 to 31 Canterbury Street.

CAFE ROYAL BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING

PISH and GAME MEALS AT ALL HOURS DINNER A SPECIALTY.

QUEEN HOTEL, FREDERICTON, N. B.

### **DUFFERIN**

This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes it a most destrable place for Visitors and Buniness Man. It is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accommodation. Electric care, from all parts of the fown, pass the house every three minutes the course. ery three minutes. E. LEBOI WILLIS, Proprietor

## Victoria Hotel,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

81 to 87 King Street, St. John, N'jB

Electric Passenger Elevator and all Modern Improvem

D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietof

(CONTINUED PRIM PIFTE PAGE.)

arisge by her father, was unattended and wore andsome travelling costume of royal purple th. The grocm's present to his bride was a very

ne piano. carriage of Miss Mabel A Coburn, daughts The marrage of Miss Mabel A Coburn, daughter of the last Dr Besjamin Cobbra to Mr W C Barti, took piles on the siterace's of the same day; the marriage ceremory was performed by the Rev. D Freeman and the brace was given in marriage by her brother Dr Dow Coburn of Camerbury, and was unattended. Bibe was gowned in a becoming costume of givey citch with has to match, and carried a buquet of white carnations. The grooms present it the brice was a banes me gold watch and chain with monogram. On their return from their weecing jeuney, they will reside on Westmoorland street.

meriand street.

Mrs Partridge gave a five o'clock tea on Monday for her daughter Mrs Partridge on the eve of her seturn to Montreal.

Mrs F Fraser of 5t John spent New Years in the

city, the guest of her aunt Mrs Tibbitts.

The ladies whist coub met with Mrs Whitehe

n Monday evening. Mr and Mrs M w L Tobbitts left for Hailfax or Saturday morning to meet their sons who are re-turning from South Airica on board the steamer Roslyn Castle."

marringe of her niece, Miss Holden, to Mr Robinson of the Bank of Nova Scatia. Mrs Burns gave a delightful little skating party

Miss Alia Adams is visiting her aunt, Mrs Arthur Mailey in Woodstick. Als Street and lars McLanch.in have returned home after spending the Loudays with Mrs & N

Mass Madge MacLeod has returned home after sing Dr and Mrs McIntesh in St John.
Miss Dunn of Chatnam is visiting friends in the

senater and Mrs King of Chipman Queens Co., and Mr James King of Fritish Celemois were in the city attending the marriage of their neice, Miss

the first of the season with kins Carman on Monday evening the next meeting with be with Mrs C H B day was the very abundant dinner which the in

mates of the Alms House were treated through the and generiosity of Mr and Mrs Vanboshirk.

Miss Laura Burpee has returned bome from

### MUPCTON.

Progress is for sale in Moncton at Hattie

Jan. 9 .- Rev Ralph Trotter of British Columbia m a guest of mr m b Jones, Clurch street.

Mr and Mrs Duniap of Boston are in the city the guests of Mrs John Alvanaca, Bonaccore street.

The many friends of Capt Masters, who has been

seriously ill siace Thursday, will be pleased to learn that he is improving.

Mr Duncan Metics of the I C R is receiving congratulations on the seventet a little stranger int

gratuations on the sevent of a little stranger into his some. It is not the female persuasion.

The canista entitled "Santa Claus at Home" presented in the basement of the prestyterian church last week by the choir and Sunday school was aphanoidly rendered and was very entitaining. These was a good attendance and the affair was breath entitled.

Mrs R & Taylor of Havelock is visiting friends in the city,

The city schools reopen on Monday after the two

weeks' Xwas holidays.

Mrs Stephen Tuttle and sen Walter of Jolicure,
are visiting riends in the city.

Mr and Ars A Sherwood of Hillsboro, were at

the Brunswick yes erday. Miss Annie A Clark, caughter of Mr J P Clark, has returned from Besten where the was visiting

riends for the past few 11.01 ths.

The first carnival of the s ason will be held in the

will be a buge auccess. Miss Bazel Taylor, of Moncion, has resigned

her position on the Derchester school teachin

ant visit to friends in Campbellton Rev Father Rebichaud, of Buctouche, is in town,

the guest of Mr W LeBlanc.

Hon A D and Mrs Richard were in town this week and attended the Opera House.

Mrs M Wrynn, who has been sperding Xman and New Year's with her parents, Mr and Mrs James A Lane, Dorchester returned home on Mon day.
Miss J J Currar, trained nurse of Manclester N

liams, Hig: field street. Mrs G & Palmer went to Sussex this week where

she is to play at an organ recital to be given in one of the churches on the 22nd inst.

Muss annie Wood has returned to Amberst after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs A b Wood, Main street. Miss Wood, holds

Mrs A B Wood, Main street. Miss Wood holds a position in the Ambers, post office.

Mrs W B Descon of Shednac, left on Monday for

Forks o Elkhorn, Kentucky to spend the winter She was accompanied by Miss Descon as far as Montreal. Mass Descon will remain in Montreal

## ST STEPHEN AND UALAIS.

PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the bookstore of O. S. Wal, T. E. Alcheson and J. Vroom &[Co., in Ca.ais at O. P. Treat's.] Jan. 9-Wm Coutts of at George was in town of

Tuesday.

Miss Emma Bonness left last week for a visi with relatives in Muneapolis.

Miss Agnes Lawier is visiting Mr and Mrs D V

Dr and Mrs Brune have returned from thei

wisit in Sussex.

Miss Bessie Andrews of St Andrews is the guest of Miss Bremner Ross.

Senstor and Mrs Willmor came from St George

before leaving for Montreal.

Misses May and Lillian Morris of St Andrew. ve been guests of Mrs F P MacNichol for severe

The engagement of Mass Dashy Hanson and Mr Augustus Cameion is announced and is most pleasantly discussed by their numerous friends. Miss Eila Yerxa returned to her home in Gibson

Mrs Alfred Baunders gave a a whist party at her

"Give Him an Inch,

He'll Take an Ell."

Let the smallest microbe gain lodgme in your body and your whole system will be diseased. The microbe is microscopic. But the germs become inches and then ells of pain. Hood's Sarsaparilla destroys the microbe, prevents the pain, purifies the blood and effects a permanent cure.

Run Down-"I had severe headaches and my constitution was generally run down. Had read about Hood 9 Sarsaparilla, tried it, and after using two bottles was entirely cured." Miss Mary Flannigan, Manning Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

home is Calais on Saturday evening which was much enjoyed by her guests. The Bohemias club went to Milltown, Maine, on Monday evening and spent several hous most pleasantly at the home of Mrs Jud-on Clarke, Mrs Arthur Eckerzie is visiting her parents in

Mr and Mrs Frank Todd, accompanied by Mr

chool.

Miss Addie McKerzie is rapid'y recovering from

her illness.

Miss Daisy Hansen and Miss Carter have re

turned from their vacation.

Mrs. John D. Chipman gave a very pleasant reception at her resistence last Thursday of eruscon from four until six o'clock in honor of her asister.

Miss Bordie Todd left on Monday for her scho in Rothesay.

Miss Winnifred Dick of St. Grorge is the guest of Miss Jessie Wall.

Colonel and Mrs. A. B. Summer of Lubec have

been making a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. Clarke. John D Chipman, Arthur Chipman, Mrs Wm De

Wolfe and Miss Constance Coppman left on Mon-Wolfe and Miss Constance Colpman lett on Mon-day for Montreal.

Miss Gretchen Vroom, Bessie McKenzie and Heirn Ryder have retu:ned to Hallian to resume their studies at the ladies' college.

JAN 9-At all Saints church on Thursday last Miss Alice Gertrude Parker was united in marriage with Mr. Wm Painer of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev Canon Ketchum in the presence of a number of invited guest. The young couple left on a wedding trip to cities in the United States after, which they will take up their home in I oronto.

Miss Hibbard has returned to Sackville to per-

ect her musical education.

Miss Richardson bas gone to Brockton, Mass., to enter upon ner new educational duties. Her friends here wish her abundant success. Mr R A Stuart has returned from a visit to Houl

Mrs R W McLeoi returned to Monticello, Me.,

by Friday's train.
Miss Josie Hastay of Lynnfield, and Miss Irene O'Sries of St George have been vi iting the Mi Hibbard lately.
Mies Sadie Kendrick will return to her duties in

Arieton this week.

Miss B.iss is visiting her sister, Mrs 7 heband.

HARTLAND.

Jan 7-Mr Allan Rideout has returned to Marys J A Scripner of St John, was in Hartland over

Wed: es lay night.

Mr and Mrs AG Baker spent New Years d.y
with Ha..land frieads.

J N Inch of Oak Point, Kings Co, was visiting

Hartlan! friends the past week,
C.B. Watson and Miss Watson of Woodstock,
were in the village on Wednesday.
Mr and Mrs Fred Boyd and son have been visit-

ing here the past couple of week.

Mrs William K-swich of Richibucto, is visiting her sister Mrs D H Keswick of Hartland.

D Rice Raymond of Boston has been visiting his sisters, Mrs H N Boyer and Mrs A Plummer,
Miss Phobe Boyer and Miss Blanch Kelly of
Hartland, and the guests of Mrs James Reid, nee

Miss Harmon at St John.

Miss Edna Daggett of Grand Manan, arrived on Wednesday to spend the winter with her brother, Rev J B Daggett.

C W Semple, St John, who has been visiting his

old home at East Florenceville spent New might at the Commercial.

Mrs A 8 Estey went to Fredericton for

wisit on Tuesday.

Miss Clara Griffiths returned to Hartland or

Robert Phillip and four gran children of Grafton spent New Years day at George Johnson's

ANAGANCE.

Jan 9-Miss Ella Hallett of Moreton spent a few days la cir with Mrs George L Davidson.

Mrs Byard McLeod has taken charge of the school at Mannhuast for the ensuing term and Miss school at Mannhuist for the ensuing term and Miss Willa Breakney is in charge of the school here. Misses Lena and Julia Keith were visiting on Apple Hill" New Years day.

Mrs George Davidson was in St John, Thurs-

Mr Jao Patterson, Crown Land surveyor of

A Addy Stockton E q. was in Sussex tooay. lege at the commencement of the present term to Rev H R baker was the guest of Mr and Mrs

Davidson on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Arnold has been spending a few days with her aunt's and Uncle at Portage.

NEWOASTLE.

Jan. 9. - Miss Phinney, Richibucto. of her friend, Miss Agnes Phinney.
Capt and Mrs Rausel, were in Fredericton last
week. They attended the Bachelors ball in the
Queen hotel New Year,s night. Jack said it was

Miss Holt, Ottawa, is in town, the guest of Mis



## Watches. Clocks.

\*Sterling Silver and Plated Ware. Opera and Eye Glasses. Walking Canes. Cameras, Photo Frames. Cameras, Photo Frame Bronza Ornaments. Gold Pens and Pencils. And an endless variety of the most FASH-IONABLE and RELIABLE GOODS suit-

o be found in the city and offered at very

W. Tremaine Gard. 48 KING ST. Goldsmith and Jeweller

Mr and Mrs H M McMillan have arrived in North Carolina, We are pleased to state that Mr McMillan's health has greatly improved.

The Misses Bell have returned from a pleasant

JAN 9.—Senator and Mrs Gillmor spent Sunday in St Stephen. Mrs Gillmor leaves this week for Montreal.

Miss Winnifred Dick is the guest of Miss Wall,

St. Stephen.
Miss Smith is spending the holidays in St. John and Digby.

Mr. Louis Baldwin has taken Mr. William John

ston's School at Fair Haven, Deer Island. Mr. Johnston is contemplating a trip to the Pacific

home of Mr. Robert Austin on Christmas day, is

ters to a gentleman of the medical profession, is being talked of amount their friends. Miss McCready, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Wallace Stuart has returned to her in

Coasting Song. The moon shines bright on the mes dows white,
The night is clear and still,
And the crustais glow on the crusted snow,
Then hey for the Coasing Hill!

We will saily out with a merry shout, And tug with a right good will At the long sled rope up the slippery slope To the brow of Coasting Hill.

Then a spring and start, and away we dart, With a laugh and a whoop, until The echoes rine and the white owns sing For the woods of Coasting hill.

Oh, ian't it fine in the bright moonshine
To fiv with a breathless th.ill
So face and far, like a shooting star
Down the glorious Coasting Hill?

They may sit by the fire who so desire, They may ride in state who will, But give us a slide on the sparkling side Of the polly Coasting Hill.

Mr. Blicks (whose invalid wife insists on boarding)-Look here, now The Medical Record says nothing will improve a woman's health like sweeping, baking, bed making, dish washing and polishing the silver.'

Mrs. Blinks-'Huh! You know very well you never got me any silver to polish. No wonder I'm sick.'

A Surprising Person Uncle Grimm-'Mrs. Soggy is the queen est old lady of my acquaintance.'

Nophew-'How so ? Uncle Grimm-'Why, although she veighs two hundred and ten pounds and has a wart on her chin, she never boasts about what a terrible firt she was when a girl!"

Some Excuse for Them. 'The Boere don't know when they are

'No. They seem to be misled by the fact that they continue to capture British | ingly.

## COUGHING ALL NIGHT.

It's this night coughing that breaks us down keeping us awake most of the time, and annoying everybody in the house Lets of people don't begin to cough until they go to bed. It gets to be so that retiring for the night is an empty form, for they cannot rest.

Adamson's Botanic Cough Ba'sam makes life worth living to such people by its sootsing effect on the throat. The "tickling aensation" premptly disappears when the use of the Balsam is beaun, and the irrutation gees with it. This medicine for cough hasn't a disagreeable thing about it, and it does efficient service in breaking up coughs of long standing. It is prepared from barks and roots and gums of trees, and is a true specific for throat troubles. Handling coughs is a scie ce that every one should learn. Not knowing how to treat them has cost many fortunes and many lives. In Adamson's Ba'sam there are the elements which not only heal inflammation, but which protect the inflamed parts from further irritation. The result of this is that the tendency to cough does not manifest itself, and you are surprised at it Afterward you would not be without Adamson's Balsam at hand. This remedy can be tested. 25 cents at any druggist's.

apid Progress Making on the Line Pro anlt Ste, Marie Through the Wilderson

For years there has been much talk of nilding a railroad between Manitobe and Hudson Bay as a new outlet for the wheat of the Canadian Northwest. It seems likely that this project will never be carried out, but the new scheme, announced only a few months sgo, of connecting the foot of Lake Saperior at Sault See Mario with the southwestern shores of Hudson Bay is now advancing at the rate of half a mile a day. This is the Algoma Central Railroad, building mostly with United States capital, but assisted by the Canadian Governmen', woich has made invaluable concessions to the company. About seventy miles of the

road are now completed.
Some years ago Mr. R Bell and other Canadian explorers first revealed the region to the southeast of Hudson Bay. They declared that it contained a great abundance of spruce and other valuable timbers and slso much fine, arable land. It was thought that the corresponding region to southwest of the bay must be equally valuable, but very little was known of it until early last summer, when a number of mineral and timber experts were sent out on the proposed route to ascertain the possibilities of the country.

There was reason to believe that spruce abounded and the main purpose of building the road was to secure large supplies of wood pulp for the paper mills at Sault Ste. Marie. But it was thought that investigation would reveal other important resources and this belief is justified by the

reports now coming in. The prospectors say that vast forests of spruce, pine, hard woods and cedar lie all along the route. There are also great beds of pottery clay, iron ore, copper, gyp sum and other minerals besides millions of acres timbered wi h maple, beach and oak that will make fi e, farming lands when once cleared. The Ontario government has made a con ract with the company to locate on these lards reveral hundred families a year for the next ten years. An emigration office has been established in England and it is expected to send out the first party in the coming spring.

It is said there is spines enough along the line of the road to supply pulp for large paper interests for many years. Consul Harlan W. Brush has reported from Niagara Falis, Ontario, that it is the intention to establish a 'seaside hotel' at the terminus of the railroad on Hudson Bay. Game is plentitul there scores of lakes and r.v. re teeming with fish may be easily reached, and the scenery, the bracing climate and the buuting and fishing are expected to attract thousands of tourists.

During the reign of Charles II., there lived in England a musician named Wise, who not only lived up to his name, but was witty as well.

One day some one went to him with a petition sgainst an expected prorogation of parliament.

·Will you set your name to this petition, Doctor Wise, and so help a good cause? demanded the person who presented the

'No, my friend,' said the musician, after glancing over the document, "I prefer not o do so, as it is not my business to meddle with affairs of state; but I tell you what I will do, I'll set a tune to it, if you please.

Misnedersto

One of the churches in a little western town is so fortunate as to have a young woman as its pastor. She was called to the door of the parsonage one day, and saw there a much-embarrassed young farmer of the German type.

'Dey said der minister lifed in dis house,

'Yes,' replied the fair pastor. 'Vell-m-I-I vant to kit merrit!'

'To get married? Very well, I can marry you,' said the ministress, encourag-

Oh, but I got a girl already,' was the disconcerting reply.

A Healthful Place.

Mr. Gotham-'What has become of the

De Styles P' Mrs. Gotham-'I met Mrs. De Style on the street yesterday. She said Mr. De Style's health had been so much improved by the ocean air that they had concluded to remain in their seaside cottage all

Mr. Gotham-'Hum! Just as I thought. Got caught in that wheat flurry.'

She Stattered.

'l'm airaid me daughter Moya is gettin so she stutters,' said Mr. Dolan. 'She do be recitin' too much Latin an' geomethry at the High school.' "Whin did yez notice it first?" inquired

Mr. Rafferty.

BAILROAD TO BUDSON BAY.



SURPRISE SOAP is a pure hard soap which has ren alities for easy and quick wa able qualities for easy and quanting. SURPRISE really makes Child's Play of wash day. Try it yourself. ST. CROIX SOAP MPG. CO. St. Stephen, N.B.



Neptune Rowing Club

Annual Carnival! BIGGER! - LARGER! - BEITER! Victoria Rink

14-January-14.

IN PRIZES.

0 00 — Second

\$ 00—Third

\$ 00—Third

\$ 00—Ldies' Most Original Cosume

\$ 00—third's ""

\$ 00—Prize at Discretion of the Judge ADMISSION, - - - 25 CENTS. ROWLAND FRITH, JOHN I. ROBINSON,



It's All Right!

There's nothing wrong with any part our laundry work. Better thin that—every part of it is the best that can be done anywhere. Colored shirts do not fade—woolens do not shrink—collare do not acquire saw edges—button holes are left intact when wedge work. do your work.!
Where shell we send the wagon, and when P Phone 214.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY.

98, 100, 102 Charlotte St. ODSOE BROS., - Proprietors. Agents B. A. Dyeing Co., "Gold Med-

interrogated her concernin' it, an' she said something about 'Billy Doo.' I know-bether It wor 'Billy Dooley.'

Fooled Again-'I can't understand it at all, soliloquized the bank president, after the trusted cashier had departed for parts unknown. 'He was a good tellow, smoked, could take a drink when necessary, and never attended church except when forced to by his wife. Who would have suspected such a man was leading a double life and was superintendent of a Sunday school in Brook'yn P Nobody, I say !

Gusher-My wife has promised to wait for me at the gates of heaven, if she is the first to go.'

Flasher-Tut, tut. You shouldn't be so revengeful as to make her wait through eternity, simply because she made you wait while she fixed up sometimes.

Angelina-That was a lovely engagement ring you gave me last night, dear; but what do these initials 'E. C.' mean on the inside ? Edwin-Why-er-that is-dont you know? That's the new way of sta

Bol

'The public m state of affairs,' a American hotel, fact that thousand every month in N robbers are pun night that I do he ries in the distr and Forty-second robbed are merch who come to New Once in while the enough to go to th he was robbed, bu cases the man rob keep away from the

This is due to robberies are the women, who may ! ing on upper Bro try to flirt with the from his hotel atter or to enjoy a walk women have for acc employed in doirg These men report t may be made victin point out the gues to do the robbing. strolls up Broadway out and tells all be about the man. Th the female thieves a prey armed with tac to the man's home, ness. h The girl thus the merchant and

" Wby Mr. So an in New York? He Such and such a place in which the merchan She may tollow th

she was once employ store in the merchant may say she is the di of the men living ther she is the daughter of or any other thing the her in her scheme. T she is in New York a schoolmate who is here. Generally she jolly mood, because lady friend had her drinking cocktails w tour. Incidentally friend's busband has they have the house

'If you wish, you m fore you go back hon 'As a rule the merc theatre or to supper. some drinks and it she great deal of money is suggests that they drop the way place where them. She generally se anyone see me with yo cause the story might r then there would be tre

'The merchant perr iollied and coaxed unti makes an excuse to leav minutes. When she fai to pay for the last roun ordered and then finds is gone. Of course l and is promptly told the been in his company is place had it not been b that the manager believe time acquaintance of the heard the merchant, di fairs and goesip from hi 'Then for the first til

realizes that he has been

bed. After thinking ov comes to the conclusion native of his town and th discreet on his part to the that I would be willing t a thousand dollars to \$10,000 is stolen in night. That's a la money to be stolen but if you make inquir town they will tell you averages \$10,000. It is ough the figures mig TIM

## **Bold Women**

Robbers.

The public may not appreciate the | Yorker who has only heard of gambling American hotel, but I believe that it is a fact that thousands of men are robbed every month in New York and few of the ers are punished. There is not a night that I do hear of at least ten robperies in the district between Fourteenth and Forty-second street, west of Madison avenue. The majority of the persons the big cases are seldom reported. robbed are merchants from out of town who come to New York to purchase goods. Once in while the merchant may be bold enough to go to the police and report that he was robbed, but in 90 per cent. of the cases the man robbed tears publicity and keep away from the police station.

This is due to the fact that all these robberies are the work of well dressed women, who may be seen any night walk-ing on upper Broadway. These women try to flirt with the stranger as he goes from his hotel after supper to see a show or to enjoy a walk. In many cases the women have for accomplices men who are employed in doirg odd jobs about hotels. These men report the arrival of guests who may be made victims and in some cases point out the guest to the woman who is to do the robbing. When the merchant strolls up Broadway the tipster points him out and tells all he has been able to learn about the man. Then like the bunco men, the female thieves swoop down upon their prey srmed with tacts and figures relating to the man's home, occupation and business. The girl thus informed walks up to the merchant and says in her sweetest

"Why Mr. So-and-so, what are doing in New York? How is everybody in Such and such a place ?' naming the town in which the merchant lives.

She may tollow this up by saying that she was once employed in a dry goods store in the merchant's native town or she may say she is the divourced wife of some of the men living there. She may say that she is the daughter of a preminent civizen or any other thing that she thinks will aid her in her scheme. Then she explains that she is in New York on a visit to a friend a schoolmate who is married and living here. Generally she pretends to be in a jolly mood, because as she explains her lady friend had her out all afternoon drinking cocktails while on a shopping tour. Incidentally she says that her friend's husband has gone to Chicago, so they have the house all to themselves.

'If you wish, you might call on me before you go back home,' she adds.

'As a rule the merchant invites her to a great deal of money in his pockets she she may be found in the vicinity of Foursuggests that they drop in at some out-ofthe way place where no one will notice them. She generally says 'I wouldn't have anyone see me with you for the world, be cause the story might reach your wife and then there would be trouble.'

'The merchant permits himself to be jollied and coaxed until the young woman makes an excuse to leave him for a few minutes. When she fails to return he goes to pay for the last round of drinks he has ordered and then finds that all his money is gone. Of course he explains matters and is promptly told that the girl who had been in his company is a thief and that she would not have been served in the place had it not been been for the fact that the manager believed she was an old time acquaintance of the merchant, having

fairs and goesip from his native town. 'Then for the first time the merchant realizes that he has been fooled and robbed. After thinking over the matter he comes to the conclusion that the girl is a native of his town and that it would be inrest. Cases of this sort are so common that I would be willing to make a wager of taught other women that they can get a thousand dollars to one that at least \$10,000 is stolen in this way every night. That's a large amount of money to be stolen in one night, but if you make inquiries of man about town they will tell you that the amount

houses and poolrooms

'I know of one case in which a proent United States official was robbed by girl of \$500 the other night and I know of of a case on that same night in which another woman got \$800 from a Massa. chusetts manufacturer. There were many smaller cases reported to the police, but

'Just ask my hotel clerk about it if you want some information that would startle you. They will tell you that hundreds of men-remember ! I said hundreds-are robbed in the Tenderloin every night Some of the robberies occur in hotels of the medium class and others occur in doorways, hallways, back rooms of saloons and cabs. It is an easy matter for one of these temale robbers to rob a man atter she has got him in a cab. Sometimes if the merchant is not tipsy enough for her game she drugs him. Then she can leave him on the sidewalk of any dark street, for the cabman is ready to help her in the game. I con't include all Tenderloin cab men when I say this, but a big percentage

'In conclusion, let me say that there never were so many women thieves in the Tenderloin district before as they are today. Saleon keepers, bartenders and the police know better than any one else that this is a fact. They don't bother stealing anything so small as a ten dollar note, but they look for bigger amounts. They believe it is easier to get away with \$1.000 than \$10. Men who are robbed of a few dollars can't afford to lose the money, as a rule, so they squeal and in many cases get their money back. Then they do not care to make a complaint and the girl who did the job gets away. But if a man is robbed of a few hundred dollars he will not, as a rule report the matter. There are two reasons for this. Men who carry tso much money in their pockets are men who can afford to lose it. Then, again, the majority of the men who are robbed in the Tenderloin are married and cannot afford to go into a court room and admit that they have been around town treating a weman whom they have never met before. The result of this is that the women thieves become bolder and often grab a roll of bills out of a man's band, pretending they

are joking and run away with it. the Tenderloin tonight will be found in another part of the city tomorrew night. She may go up to the neighborhood of Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue tomorrow night, and on the following night theatre or to supper. Then they have she may go further up town to the vicinity teenth street, and the night after in Harlem. At any rate, she will make a tour of the town. This gives her a chance to remain away from the neighborhood in which she became acquainted with the man who was robbed. Sometimes she will go out of New York, to Boston or Philadelphia or Washington, and remain away for a couple of weeks. But as a rule she will not leave New York unless the amount of money she stole is very large. In some cases the amount of money is as high as \$5,000. I believe there were more than a score of such cases during the past

year. When Pickett was captain of the Terderloin he was in the habit of going through his precinct every night looking for female thieves, and when he found any of these women, it he could not get a complainant to appear against them in court, street police station and there he lectured them and told them that he would see that they were sent to Blackwell's Island if they discreet on his part to try to cause her ar- Capt. Price did the same thing. But the old thieves have returned. They have money quicker by stealing than in any oth er way. These thieves frequent the smoking parlors and other dens in the Tender losn and they are frequently met at the ontrances to the big hotels. No one would believe that they were thieves unless averages \$10,000. It is at least that sum, he caught them in the act of stealing. although the figures might startle the New They are all good looking, of ages ranging

from 19 to 35. They dress stylishly and jewels. As most of them are women of education they have little trouble in getstart off this way they generally throw the victim off his guard and then they have an easy road to travel to his pocketbook.

The author of the book of Antarotic ex-plorations, entitled \*Through the First Antarctic Night," says that once, in those frozen waters, and leopard interviewed the ship's meteorologist, Arctowski. It was at night, and the scientist was estab-lished on an ice-20e, absorbed in his in-

ice-floe through a newly made crack, and then, without a sign of his intentions, crept rapidly over the snow, to examine Aro towski and his delicate instruments.

The explorer had no weapon at hand, and he confesses that he felt little liking for the teeth of the leopard, as it advanced and separated its jaws with a bear-like

The man welked about the floe, the leopard after him. After making two rounds, the animal plunged into the water, swam round the floe, and then raised its head to get one more glimpse of this remarkable human being.

Arctowski made warlike gestures and uttered anathemas in Polish; but the leopard only raised its head higher and higher out of the water and displayed its teeth nenacingly. Now and then its lips moved with a weird noise, which seemed to indicate a willingness to meet the new acquaintance somewhere down in the blue water underzeath the floe, where they could talk over the matter without interruption. Finally the creature disappeared, and Arctowski breathed again.

The Parson Who Was Sheriff.

'Say, Weary, up in Maine they've gone an' lected a paicen to office. Theyv'e made him a sheriff.

'Eh! Sheriff? Well, that makes me re nember that I once boarded with a sheriff that had been a parson. He was a cute one, too. Used to hold service an' pass 'round the plate every mornin'. If a feller didn't chip in willingly the sheriff'd have him searched on suspicion. D'ye remember old Jim Slobpington, the reform ed burglar I wuz telling you 'bout ? Yes? He reformed more times than you could count. Well, Jim wiz so much moved by th' sheriff's services that he reformed again an' give the sheriff his note for one hundred dollars, with two forged endorsements on it, to help the cause along. Jim had a good heart if wuz so derned tricky.'

Well Under Way by that Time Counsel (examining witness) - You say you saw the shots fired P

Witness-'Yes, sir,'

When the first shot was fired I about ten feet from the shooter.' 'Ten feet. Well, now, tell the court where you were when the second shot was

'I didn't measure the distance.' 'Speaking approximately, how far should

Well, I should think that it would be about half a mile.'

Voice of Experience.

Sweet Young Thirg-'I am to have my coming out party next week, you know. Tell me some of the things I must do.'

Miss Flyppe-(who came out several seasons ago)-'It won't make any difference, child. Your friends will all say you carried yourself like an angel, and the envious ones will say you were pert and disgusting, or that you didn't know what to do with your hands and feet.'

Since th' Hoolibans got rich, I sh'pose

they 're t'rowin' on all koinds av shtoile. Murphy-'I sh'd say so! They've changed th' goat's name t' Nannette,

Easy-'Jinks has no faculty for keeping money!'
'Let's it go to whoever asks him for it, I

believe !'
'Why, I am told that even his wife can get money from him, if he has it !'

Mrs Noorock—That Miss Votcy talked splendidly loud in the box last night. We never had to listen to the play. Where did she learn the gift?

Mrs Knewit—She used to be a member of a church choir.

## **Evils Foretold** for the Year.

long distance vision start in to lay bare the future with so much confidence as the rhyme-makers turn out poetry in the first flush of spring. One of the most persist-ent of these prophets is a person in London known as 'Old Moore.' For many years he has issued in the latter part of December a of an Indian revolt, so that 'Old Moore' publication called "Old Moore's Almanac." Just now old Moore is does not appear, but he has been in the business of making almanacs and prophecies for so many years that Londoners have come to look forward to the appearance of his almanac and its prophecies with something of the same in-terest they manifest toward the holiday

As a guesser of what is going to happen 'Old Moore' has been more successful than the majority of those in the same business. Indeed, many Londoners, practical men and women at that, have beceme firmly convinced that 'Old Moore' can see visions and dream dreams and that they will come true. His almanac for 1900 contained, among other things, the statement that one, and only one, European monarch would be assassinated during the year; that there would be more than one great terrible famine. A man in the prophesying business can predict a famine in In dia in almost any old year and be pretty certain to have the prophecy come true. India rather runs to famines and a person with only short distance sight might venture on a prediction of that kind. It is rather a different matter, however, to guess that just one European sovereign will be assassinated is any one year, as was the case in 1900. Because of these prophecies and others which came true, Londoners have been looking torward with rather unusual interest to 'Old Moore's' almanac

The almanac was issued about two weeks ago and, among other predictions, its author made the following:

'In January, there will be a formidable agitation in France and a severe attack will be made upon the Republic.'

'In February and March, most notable events will take place in the extreme cast, and India will threaten to rise up against British domination.

'April will be a comparatively quiet month, although there will be trouble in various quarters during the entire year. 'In May, Ireland will follow the example

of India and rebel against England.' 'In June, the Anarchists will again come 'How near were you to the scene of the to the front and will give the world much young King of Spain will be in danger from his political enemies and he is cau-

tioned to guard against them.' 'July will be a month of catastrophes the whole world being threatened at this time with misfortunes of various kinds. Those who are planning to take a journey

'August will be comparatively quiet.' During September India will again suf-

during this month will do well to remain at

fer terribly from famine.' During October, the Dervishes will start an agitation which may attain formidable proportions.'

'In November, the kingdom of Holland will attract atention by its dangerous and in the various foreign effices will have to exercise all their skill if they would avoid a It is quite possible that all the planets but

'In Decembert here will be insurrections. revolts and strikes in various quarters of the globe. As a rule, they may not be of great importance, yet they will occur at his time and they will be striking features of the month.'

To the lay mind it might appear to be somewhat hazardous undertaking to fix coming events with the definiteness that Old Moore" does. In his almanac this year he has located certain events in cerain specific months, and if his prophecy in relation to January doesn't pan out, he is likely to find his reputation as a prophet seriously impaired. It will be seen that the almanac maker reverts to India again and another famine is to trouble that country. Since the Irish have always been the hoss thief.

At the beginning of each year prophets | uneasy under British domination, it wa comparatively safe for 'Old Moore' to pre dict that Ireland would rebel against Engiand. Men familiar with the Indian officers in the British Army, have been talking for some time about the possibility cannot pretend that this prediction is altogether original wth him

The prophecy about the diplomacy of Holland is, perhaps, as interesting as any of 'Old Moore's prognostications, and the reports from London are that Englishmen are not a little interested in that statement. It is easy to imagine that Holland's sympathy with the Boers might be the first cause of diplomatic complications, but there is nothing to indicate at present that the policy of Wilhelmina will result in getting her disliked at the other courts of

'Old Moore's' prophecy of insurrections, revolts, and strikes in various quarters of the globe was anticipated as early as Dec. 81, 1899, by a New York woman named Evangeline Adams. At that time Miss Adams, for a consideration, cast the heroscope of Greater New York. She wishes war, and that India would be visited by a it to be distinctly understood that she is po prophet, nor is she the daughter of a prophet. She's just a plain scientific person of the future in the stars. A year ago the stars teld her that in 1901 'the passions of men will be stirred and there will be uprisings and riots in which blood will shed.' Miss Adams also said that 1901 would be famous for exposures of municipal fraud in New York, and would be noted for the scourge of disease which would affect the citizens of that city.

It isn't often one gets a chance to square a latter-day prophet's predictions with the events as they actually happen. It is possible, however, to do this in the case of Miss Adams. She put herself on record and the record has been preserved. For instance, she said that in June and July of last year there would be an epidemic of summer diseases greater than had ever prevailed in New York before. She added that a scourge of sickness would pass over the country and that death would be frequent and terrible.

As a matter of fact, it is pleasant to remember that New York wasn't visited by an epidemic of summer disease in last June and July and the scourge of sickness, followed by 'deaths frequent and terrible,' didn't pass over the country. She prophesied that October. November, December of last year would be marke by 'many strange and appalling events," which would stir up the minds of the people and cause a feeling of unrest and uncertainty as to what the morrow would bring forth.' Except with a few persons whose digestion was bad, or who had lingered too long over late suppers, there was no special feeling of uncertainty about the morrow during any of the months mentioned.

Miss Adams made a particularly bad guess when she read in the stars that the close of last year would be marked by a great celestial phenomenon. She said that, on the morning of Dec. 2, just before sumrise all the planets, but one, would be in the sign Sagittarius, forming a grand novel diplomatic policy and the statesmen planetary conjunction, a thing which had net occurred before in thousands of years. one were in the sign Sagittarius on the morning of Dec. 2. But the fact didn't disturb anybody and the phenomenon didn's attract any particular attention. Whether saged a war in which all Europe will become involved, as Miss Adams stated, remains to be seen. From the present outlook, however, Miss Adam's deduction from her star reading, that great municipal trauds will be unearthed this year in this town, stands a chance of being borne out by the facts. With all the purifiers at work, something of a sort ought to happen.

Trick-Trigger Sam-Yes, we hed a

easy and quick w

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ary—14.

IZES.

hing wrong with any ndry work. Better ery part of it is the be done anywhere irts do not tade—not shrink—collars we send the wagon, Phone 214.

LAUNDRY.

pariotte St.

- Proprietors. Co., "Gold Mednin' it, an' she said

't understand it at k president, after Who would have as leading a doubndent of a Sunday

promised to wait

obody, I say !

You shouldn't be her wait through se she made you

lovely engagelast night, dear; E. C.' mean on

t is-dont you way of stamping

## A Circlet of Love.

IN TWO INSTALMENTS-PART I.

CHAPTER I.

'And you will be my wife?'
'Why so often repeat that question, Sur

Jerom?

'The answer is an easy one, yet it is all sufficient: Esther, I love you?

'And you wish for nothing more?'
'I do not understand you.'
'I know you do not, 'very quietly; 'but, Sir Jerom, when two people kneel before the hymenal altar, should there not be an an equal share of affection in both their hearts?'
'Sir Jerom Farqubar knitted his brow.
'My darling, why do you hesitate? Love must always follow marriage. What matters it if one heart is cold for a little while? Esther, grant me this promise—be my wife, and I swear I will make your life a happy one. Trust yourself to me, and I will do anything—everything to gain your love.'

For a moment Esther Lisle stood silent before him, her great deals

will do anything—everything to gain your love.'

For a moment Esther Lisle stood silent-ly before him, her great dark eyes raised to his with a troubled expression in their mellow depths, an expression of mingled deubt and tear—doubt as to whether it would be a crime to wed one she did not love; fear lest by refusing she should wreck his life.

'Be merciful, Esther,' he said, taking her white hands tenderly in his; 'remember how dearly I love you.'

'Sir Jerom, I cannot—oh, I know not new to decide.'

'Let me decide for you, sweetheart.'

She shook her head gravely and the bright hair dritting over her fair brow shone like burnished gold in the blue starlight.

'It I loved you.' she murmured, trembling. 'I could——'

'Thell me,' Sir Jerom interrupted almost fiercely, 'do you care for alyone else?'

'In the wsy you mean, no.'

'Then, my darling, why are you loth to plight your troth to me?'

'Because,' she cried passionately, 'I am afraid—afraid lest I should never know the great love you speak ot.'

'How hard you are to win!' he exclaimed, looking wistfully into the beautiful flushed face. 'A heart less a rong, less earnest than mine would tire of the seemingly hopeless struggle to gain yours, but my great love gives me courage to win you in spite of yourself. Esther, you are my soul's soul, my heart's core, belowed. I will pour at your feet all the sweets the world can give. I will fulfil your every wish, I will be faithful to you unto death.'

Esther's head drooped, and her breath went and came quickly as she murmured:

'And in return—'

'I would have the sweet task of teaching

'I would have,' Sir Jerom said softly-'I would have the sweet task of teachin

'I would have the sweet task of teaching you to love.'

'Why not complete the task before making me your wite?' she asked simply.

'My innocent one! do you not know why I want you now? Do you not see I am jealous? Darling, I must have you for my own; such love as mine cannot wait.'

Esther was silent. Esther.

'No, no, not now,' in low, burried tones:
'I will tell him myself first.'

'Very well, darling,' Sir Jorom answered, pressing the cold white hands tenderly in his; 'perhaps it will be better so. Goodnight, my little wite—good night.'

'At the word 'wite,' a shudder ran through Esther's veins, and she closed hereyes with a sickening dread, as she bent down to kiss her.

'My dearest! you are shivering. The

Thoughts swift and sudden were passing rapidly through her mind.
Shellooked back upon the quiet unevent. ful life she had led at the old vicarage, with no companion to break the dull

down to kiss her.

'My dearest! you are shivering. The night air has chilled you. Look at me, Esther, and tell me you are mine once more before we part.'

'Let me go now; tomorrow, Jerom—tomorrow I will say anything you wish.'

'I cannot leave you until you have given me some proof that your promise is sacred.'

'What shall I say—oh, what shall I say's she oried, clasping her hands entreatingly 'Say, 'Dear Jerom, I am yours for ever and ever.''

'Dear Jerom' in a low teltaring with monotony.

True, she had a father and two sisters, but the Reverend Matthew Lisle seldom cased to leave his dingy study, and as to Ruth and Dorothy, they spent most of their time with the sick, or in working for the poor children of the parish.

Then she thought of the home Sir Jerom

ffered her, where she would be surroun ed by every luxury, where she would be beloved.

beloved: As she breathed the word over and over again in her heart her eyes glowed with a new triumphant light, and a soft rosy flush mantled her cheeks.

"Sweetheart, Sir Jerom said, breaking in upon her reverie, "I am impatient to know my fate. Are you content to pass your bright young life with me?"

Still there was no response.

your bright young life with me?'
Still there was no response.

Esther! Esther!' he went en with passionate cegerness; 'for Heaven's sake tell me quickly; is my answer Yes or No?'
A moment's silence, then his voice again fall gently on her ear.

'Let it be yes, Esther.'
She raised her deep, dark eyes to his, and the clear, steadfast gras cent a sudden thrill through his voins.

'As you will, Sir Jerom, as you will!'
'My life! my love!' and he clasped her tightly in his his arms; at last you are mine—all mine!'
He bent down and would have imprinted a kiss on her sweet lips, but she shrank tramblingly from his embrace.

'Nav,' he said, mistaking aversion for shyness. 'Look at me, darling, and promise to be my wife. As yet you have speken me word that can bind you to me, for I should have enforced on you that kiss!'
Esther cast a swift, wavering glance into the face above her wave.

Certainly Sir Jerom was not handsome, nor could be be termed good leeking.

'He is ald and agly,' she thought to herself; 'but he is good, and he loves me.'

'Give me that 'lij' you have in your dress, wweet one; and with it pledge your treth to me, that I may know I have met

Her great brown eyes were glowing with excitement, and her lips were curved in a half scornful stulle as she scanned the continued mass of takes turned toward her. Let us go on the lake, Jerous and escape this crowd, she whispered as he helped her hight; 'I dare say they are quissing us horribly, and making mental notes on my drest. By-this-bye, do you like this old fashioned hat Madame de Berenger paramaded

helped her hight; 'I dare say they are quiszing as forribly, and making months are increased in the helped her increased in the helped helped her increased in the helped helped

to the tair face beauting beneath, and smiled proudly
You could not have chosen anything
mere becoming,' he laughed.

By this time they had reached the lake,
and as she stepped lightly into a blue
painted boat, she looked around to admire the scene. 'Iffile guessing that all
beauty must fade bettere her own.

'What a relief it is to find ourselves
alone!' she exclaimed, smiling up in her
husband's face.

'My darling you do not know how glad
those words have made me,' he murmured
as he skilfully plied the oars. 'Rether, I
believe you are beginning to care for me
at last.'

He bent his head nearer to here as he

'Must I take the will for the deed?' he asked lightly, too happy to note the despair in the girl's face. 'You are slow to part with that lilly, and yet you know in return I will give you all that makes life worth the living.

'I do not grudge you this poor, half-faded flowor, but——Oh, Jerom,' she broke off, her eyes glowing with the intensity of her teelings, 'I know not it it be a sin to marry you, not leving you; I know not what my life will be when cast with yours, yet I will trust myself to you, not because I would be mistress of Westlea, but because you love me, and to me love is lite!'

With a passionate movement she flung the lily into Sir Jerom's eager hand, and as his fingers closed round it he said earnessty: He bent his head nearer to hers as he He bent his head nearer to hers as he spoke. Perhaps he expected she would say something to him, some word that would have made his heart lighter than it had ever been before; if so he was doomed to be disappointed.

Esther was silent.

'Tell me, mignonne,' he persisted; 'are you very happy with me in this modern Babulon?'

Yes.'

'Yes.'
Only one little word, yet Sir Jerom' Esther have you learned to love

as his fingers closed round it he said earnestly:

'Darling, this flower will always remind
me of you, it is so beautiful and——'

'So cold,' she interrupted absently.

A look of pain crossed the baronet's
face, and his voice grew husky.

'Those were cruel words to fall from the
lips of my promised wile.'

'Forgive me, Jerom. I did not think
what I was saying.'

'It was a deep thrust to deal at random,'
he replied with slow bitterness.

'Already I have displeased you, Jerom;
let me t ke back my promise while there
is yet time.' Rather a strange question to fall from a husband's lips; but the sweet girl wite did not seemed surprised, and after a momentary paused answered softly.

'I think so, Jerom.'

knew it must be so P

let me t ke back my promise while there is yet time.

'A lily once culled can never bloom on its parent stem, nor can a promise once given be withdrawn.

'Then be it so. If in days to come you should regret having married me, remem ber how you retused to give back the freedom I begged."

'The days you speak of will never come,' Sir Jerom said, ashamed of having given way to that outburst of temper. 'Esther it I thought you could not be happy with me, I would leave you tree and unfettered. I teel sure you would learn to care for me in time, dear; you will not harden your heart against me?' For some time neither spoke again.

Etaber had drawn the glove from her lett hand, and, child-like, was hanging it over the side of the boat, letting the clear water ripple through her slender

"When would you like to go home?"
"Home?"
"To Westlea Abbey. I had a letter from Harvey this morning. He wants me to let him know what day we intend re-

to let him know what day we intend returning.'

A oim presentiment that life would not be so smooth for them when they were regularly settled at the old abbey: a dark foreboding of coming evil made Esther grow thoughtful.

She draw her hand slowly from the water, and as she commenced to dry it, her face grew suddenly white, and a low, startled cry broke from her lips.

'Jerom! my ring; my wedding-ring has gone!' heart against me?'
'No, I will try to love you.'
'Heaven bless you for those sweet words,' and he folded her closely in his She did not speak again or glance into the face of her lover until they reached the

vicarage gate.

Then turning abruptly, she put out one small hand that gleamed like ivory in the moonlight. He looked at her in surprise.

'I should like to speak to your father,

CHAPTER II.

Gorgeous carriages drawn by gloss seeds were stewly whating up the Champ llysees, forming one long line of light an eauty till they reached the Bois de

'Jerom! my ring; my wedding-ring has gone!'
'Gone! How?'
For all answer she held out her hand, and his brow became clouded when he saw the golden hoop he had so lately placed on her finger no longer there.
'What have you done? Where is it?'
'There,' and she pointed in the deep shining water. 'Oh, Jerom, I am so sorry.'

ry. 'You should have been more careful, Esther. However, it cannot be helped; we will go at once and get another.' 'Another? ay, to estisfy the world! To me no ether will have the same solemu meaning the one I have lost had. It was my wedding ring.'

Although Sir Jerom did not say much it was evident he was displeased. A heavy frown settled on his brow and his manner was gloomy and sullen as, on returning to the shore, he placed his young wife in the was gloomy and sulies as, on returning to the shore, he placed his young wife in the carriage. He gave his orders to the feot-man in quick, imperative tones, and was about to take his seat beside her, when a hand was laid on his arm with a light de-

about to take his seat beside her, when a hand was laid on his arm with a light detaining touch.

With an impatient gesture he turned his head, a das his glames fell on the tall, handsome woman standing by his side his ince became livid and he recled as though stunned by a heavy and unexpected blow.

'Gabrielle!' he exclaimed with a smothered eath, 'you hare?'

'Yes, it is Grbrielle. You look ill, milord. Does the pleasure of this meeting evercome you?'

The words were spoken in good English, though with a pretty accent unmistakably French.

'It is strange,' she went on, clasping her other hand ever the one already on his arm—'strange that we should meet again on this spot after—'

Wi h a sudden movement Sir Jerom shock her hands from his sleeve.

His white, parched lips moved, but no sound escaped them.

'Absence has made you cold, milord. If you had not called me by my name I should think you had forgotten me.'

'Forgotten you?' he cried with a slew deep anger. 'Bane of my enistence, what fand prompted you to cross my path, and for a second time east your hated shadow over it? I had seen your hated face for the last time!'

The Frenchweman darted him a keen leak. 'I am—'
The trembling tenes died away; the fair tace, for a moment upraised to his, drooped, while a shadow—the sable shadow et coming events settled darkly upon it, and the heart, so brave before, sank faint and have within her.

the heart, so brave before, sank faint and heavy within her.

'Speak, my beloved,' murmured the baronet, smoothing her rippling hair with an eacouraging touch.

She raised her lovely eyes to his with something of despair in their depths.

'I want your love, Jorom,'she whispered fervently; 'for the rest—have faith.'

'Is that all, Esther?'

'To-night—yes.'
She disengaged her hands from his, and in another moment had slipped from his embrace, 'goad like a gentle spirit in the hasy mists of eve.

Geffrei; go your own way and leave me to go mine!

'My way is your way. Kears age you courted my love, and when I gave it, flung it back as worthless. Millterd, that love, like a poisonous weed, is deeply recoted in my heart. Since we parted it has been rankling, there, blighting every other affection and filling my life with bitterness and regret. Sir Jerom Farquhar, I have tried to hate you, I have tried to curse you, but I cannot, and now we have met at last, although I know you to be all that is mean and cowardly—although I spoin mid despite you to the virty utmost, I stoop to claim the fulfilment of the vow made when our love was young and guile-less?

A wild, bitter lengh escaped the be

less?

A wild, bitter Isugh escaped the barenet's lips.

'Too late—too late?

As he uttered the mecking words he sprang into the carriage.

In an instant Gabrielle Geffrei had rushed forward, caught the handle of the door, and grasped it firmly in her hand.

For the first time she saw Ether, who, pale and trembling, was leaning helplessly back amongst the soft cushions.

'Whe is she? Tell me quickly.'

'I know you will excuse me,' Sir Jereme said in cold, sarcastic tones, 'If I decline to introduce you to my wife,' with great stress on the last two words.

'Your wite! O, mon Diou! mon Dieu!'

For a moment the Freachwoman stood like one paralysed, then in a quick, passionate voice exclaimed:

'Milerd, you are blacker, baser even than I thought. Not one heart have you deceived, but two—not one life have you marred, but two. Twice have you played the false lover, and in twofold measure will the punishment you merit descend on your head The wild oats you scattered with such unsparing hand have sunk deep in the earth, and although it rests with me, or my innocent rival to reap the bitter harvest—mark well my words, milord—the burthen will tall to you. will bow you down until you grovel with the worms you spurm with your hee!!'

Betore the last words had fallen from her lips the carriage dashed off and was lost to sight in a cloud of dut.

For a moment she gazed vengefully at the spot where it had be en, looking almost like a beautiful pythoness in her anger, then, turning quickly away, mingled with the gay crowd.

After that disagreeable scens, neither Sir Jerom nor Lady Farquhar spoke again for some time.

At last the latter asked faintly:
'Jerom, who is that woman?'
'The haunting spirit of my boyhood's folly,' he replied with a dark soowl.

'You are evading my question, Jerom.

'You are evading my question, Jerom.

What right had she to speak as she did?

'None at all,' he muttered, without looking at her. 'You will do well not to speak to me of her. Any further question you may put to me I shall not answer. Already you have seen and heard too much?

too much.'
'I have seen and heard enough to give
me the right to hear more. Jerom, what
part did that woman play in your past life?
What was she to you?'
Sir Jerom bit his lip savagely and averted his head as he answered briefly:
'Nothing!'

CHAPTER III.

At breakfast the following morning: scarcely a word passed between them, and Esther was glad when her husband pushed his chair from the table and rose.

What would you like to do, my dear? he asked, slewly examining his watch.

It was the first time he had ever ad dressed her by that term of cold endearment, and the words grated on her ear with a harsh unpleasant sound.

She would have preferred remaining at home; but thinking to please him, she answered:

'I should like to go to the Louvre, Jer-

om."
If thought you were tired of straining your eyes to look at pictures you have seen so often, he remarked with a yawn. 'Did you not tell me so the other day? 'Yes, but I want to go this morning, impetuously. 'You must take me there, Jerum.'

Jerum.'

Very well, my lady. At present your

will is law. Be careful. Perhaps the
time will come when I shall enforce mine.

'Will you ever compel me to act contrary to my inclinations, Jerom? I think

trary to my inclinations, Jerom? I think not.

'The marriage law intimates a wife's will should be null or guided only by her husband's, he said coldly.

She derted him a quick, scornful look that showed him how bitterly she resented his words.

'I am afraid you will never make me submissive and decile,' she said impulsively; 'nor will you make my will yield to yours.' She threw her heed back defantly as she spete, and with swift graceful steps hastened from the room; but when, a few minutes later, she re-entered, equipped for walking, 'the proud defant look' had taded into one of self represent.

'Is your ladgehip ready?' the barenet asked, with ill concealed impatience.

'Quite. I am only waiting for you.'

'Confe, then.'

He took up his hat and meved towards the door, but with a quiet movement Esther closed it, and stood with her back against the oak paidis.

'What strange treak is this?' he exclaimed admost roughly. 'Are you mad, er is this child's play?'

Esther abivered.

She oguid not leacoustom herself to the



her presence.

'Do not look so angry, Jerom. Before we go out I must speak to you; I must tell you I am sorry for having speken as I did just new.'

Pale and penitent she stood before him her tair hands loosely clasped, her golden head slightly beat down, no sign, save a quivering of the drooped lide, betokening the struggle those softly whispered words had cost her proud young heart.

'How much longer is this farce to last?' questioned Sir Jerom in chilling tones.

'Farce? Why are you so cruelly bitter—you who made me believe you loved me?'

'I did love you—madly loved you.'

'Did love me! Then it is past—you have ceased to care for me?'

'I have not said so.'

'Ay, but you have shown it in your every

'A have not said so.'
'Ay, but you have shown it in your every
word, your every look, smoo you met the
woman yon ealled Gabrielle Jerom, what
control has she over your affections that
ahe could in a few short minutes change
your love for me to cold indifference?'
Sir Jerom gnawed his moustache savage-

'For the second time, Esther, I torbid you to mention that name,' he said with slow, distinct force. 'Kesterday I told you I would answer no question concerning my past lite, but this much I will tell you that you may be satisfied: Gabrielle Geffrei is nothing to me, neither; has she any influence over the emotions of my heart.' 'Nay,' she answerrd impulsively, 'nothing but the whole truth can give me satisfaction, Jerom. I know you are hiding some dark, awful secret from me. Oh, for pity's sake tell ms what there is between you and that vengeful woman we met by the lake of the Bois?'

'Once more I tell you, nothing.'

you and that vengerul woman we met by
the lake of the Bois ?'
'Once more I tell you, nothing.'
'If I could believe that!' Esther cried,
clasping her hands in her eagerness. 'Are
you sure you are not deceiving me ?'
For a moment he watched her in silence:
Something in those low, pleading accents
had touched a tender chord in his heart;
the cold expression on his countenance
gvadually melted into a look of passionate
longing, and taking a step forward be tolded her tightly to him.
'For God's sake be careful how far you
try me ?' he exclaimed hoarsely. 'I have
never deceived you in one thing, Esther.
I love you, yet with a love that could turn
to bitterest haired. Why do you shiver?'
he asked, as he felt the slight form tremble
in his embrace, 'you who do not value my
love......'

'You forget, Jerom,' she interrupted gently, 'I am your wite.'
'And does a wife care for the affection of her husband even when she does not love him?' he inquired bitterly.
There was a short pause.
Then the answer came, clear and distinct.

'Even if she does not love him.' At the end of one of the long galleries of the Louvre, two young men were critically examining a group of antique statues, and commenting on every finely chiselled line in a manner that betokened them to be pilgrims, not strangers to the art; pil grims climbing the steep mountain of Fame side by side, eager to reach the go den summit that was to crown their names with glory. Yet how widely different—how far apart were those two! the one laboring for wealth with which to buy the world's pleasures; the other, seeking enjoyment in the work itself, for all the love and energy of Kenard Gwydir's life was in his art, and now as he studied the old masterpieces before him, he was deaf to everything passing around, and Falix Gay spake twice without winning any response.

"I say, old fellow," cried the latter, bringing his hand down rather beauty an his friend's shoulder, "I quite fargat; about that playter. I must go, up to Mair, and make him send it down at one. Shan't be long."



'I am m need of

opportunity to soll do it, I want you to it is measurity that now I would made ow I would mad sop you, but I at the is over you wi The two slaves shich he had told nearer even than I

vere to be free. Freedom came, ex slaves, seekin freeman, took, like Abraham Grant. worked his way the eader in the progr Africa, and at leng

Tampa, and an old lantation, read Grant was to presi and he hitched to Tampa and sought, bishop who had on It was an affecti the time came for two men walked a white man and bishop, each forg

counted distinction

ginnings on the when there were s that the old maste iu arm with a neg man by bis side; gether. At the among men of da presided over by At the close of

each other farewe negro's hand and you to promise or come and preach The bishep pre-parted. That its

worth going fa past that will ma in future years. God's freeman; God's servant; brethren in the sp

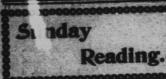
Maud Ballingto personality has be or good, tells, in how;seventy-five Her words are big

'The drink ev'l cause of most cris as a tiger does are left destitute, most of the heart inal life. Many of the family behi tories of the refe wite and children We confine ou

sect, but Protest infidel, are alike centorm to the re At first the

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ON

During the Civil War, the owner of a plantation near Tampa Flurida, called his two slowes to him, and said, in substance:

"I am m need of money, and have an opportunity to cell you in Georges. If I do it, I want you to understand the reason: it is necessity that impale me. Yet even new I would made desperate effects to interpret you will be tree."

The two slower loved their master, and cheeffully consented to be sold for his sake, yet looked forward to the time of which he had told them, and which was nearur even than be thought, when they were to be free.

P

ere to be free.

Freedom came, and Abraham, one of the ex slaves, seekin a surname worthy of a freemen, took, like Booker Washington, the best name he could find, and became Abraham Grant. As Abraham Grant he abraham Grant. As Abraham Grant he worked his may through school, preaching the gospel the while to his less favored brothern, and as the Rev. Abraham he brethern, and as the Rev. Abraham be took his place in the African Methodist church. Steadily he rose in his church and increased in usefulness, becoming a leader in the progressive work of his denomination, not only in American but in Africa, and at length was chosen to episco-

A notable conference was to be held in Tampa, and an old man, living back on his plantation, read that Bishop Abraham Grant was to preside. He knew the name and he hitched up his horse, drove to Tampa and sought, at noon hour, the busy bishop whe had noon hear him the contract of the contract p who had once been his slave.

It was an affecting meeting; and when the time came for the afternoon session, the two men walked arm in arm to the church, white man and negro, layman and bishop, each torgetting what the world counted distinction or superiority in a Christian fellowship which had had its be-

ginnings on the plantation, in the days
when there were masters and slaves.

There were white men who wendered
that the old master should be walking arm in arm with a negro; there were members of the conference who wondered what the bishop was saying to the poorly dressed man by his side; but the two were happy together. At the church the bishop intro-duced his old master, and the white man sat on a front seat, a reverent worshipper among men of dark skins, in a compresided over by his tormer slave.

At the close of the meeting, as they bade each other farewell, the white man took the negro's hand and said, "Abraham, I want

The bishep premised, and the two men parted. That funeral, when it occurs, will be worth going far to attend. There have been tew like it, and the conditions are past that will make others like it possible future years. The servant has become God's freeman; the master has become God's servant; the two have become brethren in the spirit of a common love to

How Kindness Beine the Convict to Reform.

Mand Ballington Booth, whose charming personality has been so effective a weapon notice have proved t Her words are highly interesting :-

'The drink ev'l is, of coves, the prin cause of most crime. Crime follows drink as a tiger does blood, and we find that mest convicts' families as a consequence, are left destitute, and we have had to help hem along, too. It is they who furnish most of the heart breaking pathos of crim inal life. Many sad stories could be told of the family behind the man who goes to prison. But there are also many happy tories of the reformed convict rewite and children through Hope Hall.

We confine our work to no creed or sect, but Protestant, Catholic, Jew, and infidel, are slike welcome to our "homes," the only condition being that they must centorm to the rules, and prove sincere in

At first the most difficult part of our work was to procure employment for re-leased convicts. With all our assurances, nen would not entrust the man with crimmal record with their business. The reformed convict was looked upon as an impossibility, but these poor fellows bad wen my confidence and I pleaded with ness men to give them some small nee to live. With success the prejuhicago, where we receive twelve men pur hive been forced to shandon my chosen astonishment and sorrow on his trices from the prisons, we have more posi-profession for politics when I learned that face, he said again: 'No, nothing.' adually disappeared; and now, in

Rises there were.

It is a difficult matter to tall just when and where we do our best work—the work that is the meet acceptable to God, and which extends the farthest out into the world. We are apt to think that it is done when we are well and strong and all our moutal faculties in keeping with our physical being; and cometimes we believe the to the work which is perfected with the met tangeness and painstaking ours is the grandest and most enduring. This may or may not be true, for it is not always painstaking that perfects and makes the work of the most value to the world.

We are slow to learn that the task perfected at great disadvantage is of the best and truest work of life. The hand may be feeble, and soul and body wearied, and yet the doed be of infinite value to the world. The low 'God bless you' spoken by pallid lips when the pulse is slow and life's lamp flickers laintly in its seeket, may be as full of sweetness and inspiration as though falling as a benediction from eloquent voices that ring out with blessing, prayer and praise.

The cup of cold water loses none of its purity and sweetness when pressed to parched lips by a trembling hand, and it may be of mere real worth than the primority gitt of the philanthropist. Some of the world's best work has been performed in the gloom of poverty and pain, and the sweetest music often comes from broken harpstrings. It is true that sometimes

the gloom of poverty and pain, and the sweetest music eften comes from broken harpstrings. It is true that sometimes lite's best work is done when the pulse is strong and the soul is not burdened by physical hindrances, but oftener it is accomplished when the sun has passed its noonday mark, and the shadows begin to lengthen on the plain.

Whenever and whorever the toiler meets the Marter 'face to face' there the heat

the Master 'face to face' there the best work of life is done, for it is the sacred nearness to Him that makes the effort glorions and crowned with power. Blessed is the one who walks constantly with God, for his life's best work is done all along the way.

If you are, as we say, nervous, do not become a surgeon, writes Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage in the January issue of 'success.' If you are cowardly, do not become an engineer. If you are hoping for a large and permanent income, do not seek a governmental position. If you are matugovernmental position. If you are naturally quick-tempered, do not become a minister of the gospel; for, while anyone is disadvantaged by an ungovernable disposition, there is hardly anyone else who acts such an incongruous part as a mad minister. Can you make a fine sketch ot negro's hand and said, "Abrausus, you to promise one thing. You live far you to promise one thing. You live far artist. Do you find you fell humming from here, but when I die, I want you to cadences, and do the treble clef and the cadences, and do the treble clef and the musical bars drop from your pen easily, and can you make a tune that charms those who hear it? Be a musician. Are you born with a fondness for Argument? Be an attorney. Are you a good nurse, and especially interested in the relief of pain?
Be a physician. Are you interested in all questions of traffic, and in bargain-making; are you apt to be successful on a large of small scale? Be a merchant. Do you prefer country lite, and do you like the show, and do you hear music in the rustle of a harvest field? Be a termer. Are you fond of machinery, and are turning wheels to you a fascination, and can you follow with absorbing interest a new kind how, seventy five per cent. of the discharged convicts who have come under her careful of threshing machine hour after hour? Be natural elements, and a laboratory could entertain you all day and all night, be a chemist. If you are inquisitive about other worlds, and interested in all instruments that would bring them nearer for inspectien, be an astronomer. If the grass under your feet and the foliage over your bead and the flowers which shake their incense on the summer air are to you the the belles lettres of the field, be a botanist.

John Kendrick Bangs, the witty author and editor, tells, in "Snocese" for January how he narrowly escaped becoming second Chauncey M. Depew:-

"That was the greatest blessing that ever happened to me. That defeat was my greatest success. In 1894, I was a candidate for the mayoralty of my native town-Yonkers. I was born there, you know, in May, 1862. Some of my tellow townsmen thought that I could be of some use to them as mayor. I was highly elated. I could see a great future—congress—per-chance the presidency! but I could not go around and lure voters. I stayed at home and made no speeches, and on election day my opponent won by a small majority. In later years, when I saw how I would

Descrive Steep.

Little Ben likesto write, and so he was very much pleased when manned gave him a diary. It had a red cover, and the date of each day was prettily prested on a

separate page.
'You had better keep your dery on the table in your room," said mamme. "Then you will always busin where to find it."
"You, mamme," said Benny. "What shall I write?"

This is Now Year's day,' said men

"The is now near easy," and Princis, so you might write some good resolutions."

'What are they? asked little Ben.

'Why, you might resolve not to lose your mittens and books and toys," said manne, smiling.

'Oh, you? mid Benny. So he water

Oh, yes P said Beany. So he w. etc semething on the first page of his diazy, and put it in his pocket. He stretch to ozz.y it up stairs, but he met Rover in the hall, and he had to stop and wish him a happy New Year. They had is good romp tegether, and then Beanie saw that it was snowing, so he rru out to find Tom, who had given him a severe snow-balling a tew days before and now there was a good chance to pay him back.

The snow kept on falling for three days, and Benny had so much tun that he quite forgot his new diary. But one day when Tom was shoveling a path he saw semething

Tom was shoveling a path he saw semething red in the snow. What do you think? It was Benny's diary! He had dropped it in a snow-bank when he was turning ersaults.

Tom opened it, and this is what he sa in Benny's writing:
'Jan 1. I am gowin to make a reserio

tion not to be so careluss bout losin my

And that was all that Benny had writ en. How Tom did laugh!

Benny looked sober a minute, and then be began to laugh teo.
'Well,' be said, 'I am goin' te make t

new reserlution not to lose anything more, never again.

And mamma says that he is keeping this resolution protty well for such a little fel-

Par's New Year's Gift.

Paul's 'ittle visit at grandpa's was at an end, and he had come home. The butler opened the door quietly, and looked down at him with a twinkling eye.

'Happy New Year, Jenkins!' and the

small man skipped into the hall.

'Happy New Year, sir!' answered 'be

Paul tugged away at his rubber boots

but was glad of Jenkin's belp. 'See the skates grandpa gave me!' he said, proudly displaying the shining treasure. 'Where's mamma? I want to show 'em to her right AWAY.

'Your mother says you're to go into the librar and wait until nree comes; then you can go up to see ber.'

But I want to go now! Paul objected.

Backing up to his father's easy chair, he was just about to make himself comfortable, when there came a small shrick from the hall and the rustle of garments, and some body se'zed h'm by the coat collar.

'Gracious goodness!' nurse pauted. 'In another second you would have sat dona! You gave me a turn, Master Paul.'

'What's the matter ?' asked Paul, rather Nurse laughed softly. 'Turn around w and look at the chair,' another present.'

A large pillow filled the seat of the great chair, and on it lay a soft roll of fianuel. Paul backed away. 'What is it?' he asked, sturdily.

Nurse carefully drew down a fold of the fiannel, and there was a tiny pink face, with blinking blue eyes, a mouth like a round O, and no hair to speak of.

For an instant Paul stared with wide open eyes; then, with a whoop of delight, dashed into the hall and up the stairs 'Mamma, mamma,' he shouted, 'come down quick! The little New Year's in the library!

Bolding Up Christ.

A gentleman was visiting a friend who was an ardent admirer and lover of Mr. Spurgeon, and was centinually extelling him as a preacher. 'I have never heard him,' said the visitor, 'but next Sunday I will go and see whether he deserves the Praise you so liberally bestew upon him . So be went to the tabernacle, and on his return from the morning service, his host met him with the eager question: 'Well, what do you think of him?' 'Nething, was the roply. Then, seeing the look of astonishment and sorrow on his friend's

## the supposity wealt have taken corry moment of my time. I was glad that I had been defeated. I might have developed into a round Channey M. Depor if I'd hom alested. By Curing Their Peoplier He—Dr. Chans's Norve Peo Of Hosts of Women

By Curing Their Peoplier Ills-Dr. Chipp's Herve Food a Surprising Restarative for Pale, Weak, Nervous Women.

'All I can thirk of is the preacher's Saviorr!'
No finer er'ogy than this cor'd be pe sed upon any man's preacting.

Taking Command.

Even when bent on showing appreciaworshipers may leave some g to be desired; but if the here of the occasion which has brought them togother is a man accastomed to se ; obeyed : be result may be a good a: o 'to the ore below, treen from Lippincol e Magnine.

It was at a G and A. av en ampment in a Wester a ci y, and Gen. Wall'am Tecum. seh Sherman was the Lacat of honor. No sooner, however, bad he reached the rooms rese, ved for 'a in the botel then there

was a crowd at the door.
Some of the old soldiers were admitted, and many who were not old soldiers pushed 'ne way 'n. The general made 'he best of th'ngs and rudertook to shake hands with a". But 'b's was not sa isfatory to a few, who wanted to pass ''e 'me of day with the veteran, and "ciden"ly to look h' a ever as if he were a prize ox in a stock show.

Figs by the crowd in .. ont of him became se dense that it blocked the way of others who were siying to get mear him, and the whole "ne crue to a s'ands".

Several persons tried to straighten the tangle, but without success. Then General She. men took command.

'Salute and fa'l back !' be said in a tone i mpossible to disregard, at the same time extending his hand toward the gawling fe"ow ner est lin, who took it rather sheepist'y and speedily reired.

'Salute and la" back !' repeated he gen-

'n less han a r 'nute the line was mov-Never beless, he went obediently into the ing again, and the crowd rapidly melted

Explicit Directions.

Two biove sts, reaching a sar ige Long is' nd ton a, decided to take the x'l home. They stopped, save I be New York Sun to ask a colored woman the way to 'le

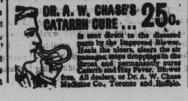
refload at 'ou. 'We se sargers,' hey se'd. 'W'' you k' idly d' ect ma to the a's 'on P'

de ole ronoffice used ter be, den ... n Butterfy:'to yo' lei' en' yo'l go ight to de e' on. As they rode off she bermed with p. de, they with : musement; and slibough "hey found "'e a " ou, they have yet to e'is over 'he 'co. er wha de ole postoffice used ter be.'

Sh.ewd Fa mer.

Tue necessity of crumiting over do "ht. g asshoppers and o 'er ! nd s toes bas made ! Kansas fr mer energe c and enterp.is "2; but, says a Weston excirnge, it remited for 'er'r' Finch of Sal' ne Corn y to suow bow to ex 3: m' 25:0 grassioppe s : 'd prote money at the same

Fine i's ne gino mon, and did a good de ! of de wege to the cope. But Mr. Finch had a c ove of a owned young . wkeys, and soon discovered at ey were much more than a match for the 'hoppers.' 1.26 ir kers des oyed the hoppete simost as fact se they cord "ght on he premees,



As a result of much confinement within its doors, and the consequent lack of fresh of and health of consequent lack of fresh of and health of consequents are two man not only lose much in figure and complation. but also suffer more or lose i ven actions bed ilso suffer more or lose i ven actions bed ilso suffer more or lose i ven actions bed ilso suffer more or lose i ven actions bed ilso suffer more or lose i ven actions of diseases possiliar to weams are directly due to a weekseed constition of the ne, ve, and can be cred thereughly and pen ace to a weekseed constition of the ne, ve, and ming Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and it has done me more possible to the pen act, and the organ throughly and pen ace were suffered according plenty of pro., frosh sir, and ming Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to for a new blood and revixifize the depleted nervous system.

It takes time to build up the system anew, ich blood, restore the wasted nerve cells, and revixifize the depleted nervous system.

It takes time to build up the system anew, ich blood, restore the wasted nerve cells, and revixifize the depleted nervous system.

It takes time to build up the system anew, ich blood, restore the wasted nerve cells, and revixifize the depleted nervous system.

It takes time to build up the system anew, ich fill up the system throughly organs, but the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a world of good. I was so weak that I contil to accomplish these wasted actions to the long to condition to the long to condi

his eyes filled with tears of joy as he added: | and before they had time to work any des action.

Presently Mr. Finch's neighborn noticed "tat I 's fields con' used green and luxarian while of here were barren in spots, and they investigated. When they found out the secret, a few of the enterprising to mers

began to negotia's for the use of the flock. M . Firet proceeded on the thee: y that a hen' ed ... keys were as vr'uable as a farm land, and acrowingly fixed a rental of imo no "s and f y conts a day for each on how "e and r y cents a day for each one how ed turkers. The entire fleck was seen in demand, and Mr. Finch derived a revenue of twenty-five dellers a day from bis inves ment.

They Counted Honestly.

Some years ago a home missionary had been preaching on an island whose principal product is the clam. One day he received an unexpected compliment as to the thoroughness of his spiritual work.

The good man was working in his shirt sleeves on a new church. A steut sea captain hailed him:

'Are you the minister here !"

'Yes, sir.' 'Well, I've got ten dollars for you?'

'For the church P' 'No, for yourself. I like your way of doing things here. I've come to this island for clams a good many years, and always found them a thousand or fitteen hundred short when I got home It will pay me to keep you preaching doctrines which make people count their clams honestly.'

Weak back, prins in the side, number their victims in thousands. Only very powerful and penetrating remedies will reach these distressing complaints, Nerviline is as sure to ovre them as anything in the world can be sure. One drop equal in pain subdring power to five drop of any other. Potent, penetrating, persistent in action, these express the qualities of Nerviline. Druggist everywhere sell it.

A Oritic With Norve.

The number of friends who are willing to immolate themselves by reading one's books is startling, relates the New York Telegram. But they are not all so frank as the friend who wrote this letter to John Certrialy, and, she renied. 'Keep Luther Long, the author of the story from which David Belasco dramatized 'Madame

'My Deer Jack :- I hear that you have written a book called 'Miss Canary Blossom.' Two people have told me that it is worth reading. But I can't afford to spend \$1 50 to find out. Send me the -- th If it's really worth reading I'll send you the one fifty. If it ain't I'll return the book—if you care for it. This is no joke. Yours, —'

How to Cure a Cera.

It is one of the easiest things in the world to cure a cot J. Do not use acids or world to care a cold. Do not use acids or other caustic preps ations and don't out a hole in yorr boot. Is is simply to apply i'u' rem' Pairless Cola and Wart Extrac-tor and in three days the corn can be re-moved without pain. Sure, safe, painless. I's'te on'y Putnam's Cola Extractor.

His "Boarders" Were Sale

An earthquake, lately, in Caracas, Ven-exce's, brought rain and terror. The city was in a state of chaos for days. keeper of the jail, which slways has inmates corfined there for political offe sened the fellowing notice, which ought to barrates as few es berman evad who read it. 'To the public: I have the at stacion to inform the amilies of those who are detained here: that this morning's estribuske has happily caused no according this establishment.

## CHILDREN ARE CLOSELY WATCHED. 2222222222222222222222222

credentials from former employers was may be seen in the flesh and interviewed when they seek employment. No ordinary will do. The employer would perhaps like to call in experts in criminology to examine the prospective nurse, and to consult a clairvoyant about her, but such measures seem a trifle impracticable. A woman with a heavy jaw or thin lips or a sinister squint cannot get a footbold in the homes of the people who are inclined o be cautious. All this is because fear of kidnapping bas elbowed appendicitis and smallpox aside and is again causing trouble tto parents. The last epidemic of the kind occurred about two years ago, just after the Clark baby was stolen. Then, as now, some wealthy parents distrusted every sershold, and stories were circulated that when the baby went out with his nurse they sent the second man to watch the nurse, and the footman to watch the second man, and a plain clothes detective to watch the footman. Perhaps the surveillance was not really quite so complicated as that, but it is a fact that many parents would not allow their children to go out alone with a nurse, and sent a man to dance attendance whenever the nurse and her charge stepped outside the door. The little babies didn't mind, but life was made a burden to the small boy whose prospective millions tied him to the apron strings of a fat nurse who couldn't run.

It was during those Clark baby days that a N.Y. Sun reporter was rashlenough to get mixed up in an animated scrap between a nurse and her charge, conducted with no regard for Queensberry rules on the Park

'It's all along of the kidnappers,' ex plained the desperate nurse. 'He will be playing bear in the bushes, and his mother telling me it I let him out of my sight for a minute I'll lose my place.'

Things are quite as hard for the boys who want to play bear in the bushes now. Since the Cudahy kidnapping case the terror which had to a great degree subsided has revived and, so the detectives and police say, is stronger than at any time since the Charlie Ross case stirred up the whole country. It is an accepted belief that one notorious crime, particularly if successfully carried out, invariably leads to a succession of crimes of the same character, and there has been widespread expectation that the Omaha kidnapping would be followed by other kidnappings throughou the country. Some families whose great wealth might make their children the objects of such crimes have taken radical measures of precaution, and in almost every home where wealth and children are found the children are being more vigilantly guarded than usual. Parents have consulted detective bureaus with regard to precautions against kidnapping, and in one or two instances the bureaus have furnished men who will keep an eye on the youngsters until the kidnapping idea is, presumably, crowded out of the public mind.

'Nobody needs a detective to watch a child,' said one old detective to a New tions though, especially when they have the York Sun reporter, 'but the fact is, some mothers get hysterical over a thing like body who has money has been frightened this, and if it sets their minds at rest to lately. It is only the poor youngsters who know that a professional detective is watching their children and they are willing to two. pay for the luxury, it's no one's business but their own. I don't know anything better worth expending money for than peace of mind.

Certain New York families have always taken what might be considered extreme measures for the protection of their children, special viligance being shown at their country places, where opportunities for attempts at kidnapping are, naturally, much greater than in the city. It would be hard to prevent the children from roaming about the grounds that surround the ordinary country home, and yet it would not be safe to let them play alone, or accompanied merely by a nurse; so an intelligent, trustworthy man is engaged for the purpose of watching the children and is order ed not to allow them out of his sight so long as they are out of doors.

In reality, the danger from kidnappers is practically ail. Kidnapping has never been a popular crime among professional chances of success too small. No other crime is so hard to carry through successfully. One may bide any other plunder and leave no clue, but a live baby isn't of any value unless it is alive. There must be communication with the parents, and

The nursemaids are having troubles of and danger for the kidusppers. It is the their own. They must possess unassailable next thing to impossible for any one who steals a child to cover up his tracks. casionally, as is the case of Charlie Ross, the scheme for extorting money falls, yet the child is never found, but such cases are extremely rare in the annals of crime. The ordinary criminal prefers sticking to the routine programme of safe blowing, administering knockout drops, & 3. Such business can be handled a cording to the recognized traditions of profession, but in kidnapping the stolen child represents x, the unknown quantity, and complicates the problem.

Another thing that makes knidnapping dignation and alarm which the crime excites. Blow open a safe, and only the owners of the safe are particularly interested. Hold up a man and rob bim, and only the man's relatives and friends regard the matter as important. Even murder doesn't awaken much interest outside a narrow circle; but let a child be stelen and every tather and mother is up in arms. Such s crime as the recent one in Omaha is a menace to every wealthy family in the country and it would have been easy to raise the offered reward to almost any sum through voluntary contribution. It must be a tolerably certain prospect of a very large haul that will tempt a gang to risk the dangers and notoriety of such an undertaking, and it is not surprising that kidnapping cases are few and far between.

Capt. Titus, chief of the Detective Bureau at police headquarters, New York, when asked about kidnapping as a profession smiled in rather a disdainful fashion.

There has been so little of it that on pardly takes it into account in reckoning up crime,' he said. 'Within my memory there have been only two kidnapping cases of any importance, the Ross case and the Clark case, and in the latter the kidnappers were captured and the child returned to her home. There isn't one chance in thousands that a kidnapping deal will go through successfully, and the men who are unscrupulous enough to undertake it are too clever to take such chances. They can make the money more easily in some safer way. This Cudaby affair was clever from its very simplicity, and yet it is practically a foregone conclusion that the kidnappers will be run to earth. The whole country excited. The capture of those criminals is necessary for the protection of all wealthy citizens. Such a mystery as the Ross case

doesn't occur twice in a century.
'It is easy to see the effect of the Cudahy care in New York. We notice it everywhere. Children are being guarded more carefully and people are paying more and to the doings of their nurses and children. It's a good thing that something comes occasionally to wake parents up Ordinarily they will go to an intelligence office and engage a woman to take charge of their children, with as little concern about her history and character as if they were engaging her to scrub the front steps. Some wealthy parents take great percauchildren at their country homes. Every have had any fun for the last week or

'I'll tell you one place where we notice the effects of the scare, even more than at intelligence offices. You've no idea of the number of children who have been in the habit of going back and forth to school alone, but who, now, are being taken to school by a maid or a man servant, and called for when they are ready to go home. I don't suppose it is necessary, but even when somebody murders a man and cuts bim up into pieces, to be dropped around in different places, some fool is pretty sure to imitate the trick; so I shouldn't be surprised to hear of more kidnapping and, until the story blows over and leses its influences, a little extra precaution isn't a bad thing.

'New York is a discouraging place for kidnapping because the penalty for the crime is severe here. A man can get twenty years for it. Out west the penalty has been much lighter, and I understand that in Nebraska the penalty is particularcriminals. The risks are too great, the ly light. They can get around that though by tacking on the penalty for extortion. It the kidnappers had carried out their threats and maimed the child, in case of non-payment of the money, the punishment would have been very severe, and they wouldn't have been likely to chance it. Bills prounication means clues for detectives | viding for a heavy penalty for ,kidnapping

'Most of the kidnapping cases nowadays are cases in which a husband and wife are separted and one steels a child from the other. Those can't be considered important. It is always easy to find the child and the court decides where it belongs, and there's an end of the matter. There are more cases of kidnapping in Europe than in America—particularly in Paris: but over there the motive has usually seemed to be not extortion, but a desire, for one reason or another, to get possession of the child, and put it out of the way. Success is more probable in such a case, because there's no necessity for communication with the family.' As Capt. Titus said, only the poor

youngsters are having fun just now. But then they are the children who always do have most fun, under all circumstances. They can go to school and home alone. and fight with the other boys on quiet treets, and play bookey joyously, and talk with strange friendly men on park benches, and accept a ride whenever by happy chance a driver proposes it. And when they do get to the country they can foot it merrily across country and climb fences and wade streams and chase stray chickens and lie under trees, without anyone to get between them and the sun, or spoil their holiday. It's a dreadful handicap to be born heir to millions. The only really lucky child is the one that's not worth stealing.

BUFFALO MBAT TO RAT.

A Dozen Bisen Slaughtered to Satisfy the Curiosity Ol Epicures.

A dozen selected specimens of the only emaining herd of American bison now captivity were this week led to the slaugher in Helena, Montana, to gratity the appetites of the American public for some-thing unusual. It is not because the meat of the buffalo is better than beef, for even an epicure—given to exploration in the realms of the new-would say that it is not. but rather because the animal that once stopped wagon trains for days on the plains has at last become a curiosity and ecause there is a romance connected with the mention of his name that will never die as long as the memory of man runs te the era of the conquering of the West.

the mad rush of a single buffalo determined to make progress, and so the precautions for the unusual event were of an exceptional character. The animals were a dozen of a herd numbering 140 that roams at will in the plains of the narrow Flathead Valley, Mossoula county, Mon., between ranges of mountains that form a natural barrier. They were purchased by a Helena butcher and driven into a specially constructed stockade, built as a cul-de-sac into which the veterans of the plains, in all innocence, went to seek a fancied refuge. Strong ropes were twined over their borns by men rained at threwing the lariat, but then the trouble had only just begun. It took blacks and tackles and machinery to induce them to enter the big stable cars in waiting and then the journey to the capital began.

Out at the fair grounds, where a public exhibition was made of the slaughtering, a crewd of 1.500 persons gathered. The venturesome among the butchers thrust their arms into the car and managed, after many efforts, to hook a rope with a run-The rope led to where a crowd of men pulled to a tackle rove many times through blocks to give an ample purchase, a even then it was no easy work. One buf falo and twenty men strove for the mastery. The men had some knowledge of mechanics. They knew that a block and tackle may be slow work, but that it adds to the power of the forces at the other end. On an equality the buffalo would have had far the best of it. The superior knowledge of his antagonist prevailed, however, and, fighting for every inch, the

splendid tellow was hauled to his doom. The chutes were made for the unloading of ordinary cattle. For this occasion they were re-enforced with beavy timbers, and massive posts. There was a runway on top. The workmen took no chances. As the head of the animal was finally drawn to where it could be reached with a spear the lance tell.

Every butcher knows how it is done. There is a sudden and a deep thrust at a point behind the horse. As if he had never been alive, the monster is suddenly inert. And then the huge mountain of flesh is drawn by other blocks and tackles

into the wagons in waiting. The crowds looked on all day while the killing went on. At times they were moved to applause for the men who did the killing. It was rather a sort of admiration for the splendid fight that every animal made. There was a fascination

neers and men with pitchforks full of traw came to cover the pools of ; ore, as if to wipe out the stains of a crime. It was more than a butchery of so many cattle-It was the murler of surviving representa-tives of a vanishishing tribe. It was an unequal combat, the like of which the old plainsman—and there are many such in Montana-never knew. It is time since the West was open to the plains -man that the buffalo wasover laid low without a fighting chance for his life. The arrow of the Indian and the rifle of the hunter have given him his quietus in his day. Never before has he tallen ja victim to the butcher's lance.

'I still remember the days of '63,' said Otto Zeigenfass, one of the old trappers and scouts, today, 'when the steamers coming up the Missouri River to Fort Benton were stopped for days by the crossing herds of buffalo. There was no end to them then, It seemed as if they didn't stop to eat or drink, but were ever pushed on by the ceaseless activity of those behind. One time in july, 1863, we were tied up to the bank of the river three days by a single herd. No living thing could endure is the path of such a rush

'One buffalo in point of strength is equal to half a dezen of strong bulls. There ien't a tence in the land that would hold one if he made up his mind to go through it. This exhibition here hasn't given h a chance to show what he can do. If he had made a rush for the gate instead of indulging the cattle instinct to pull back on the rope, he would have broken the thing to pieces. And there would have been a scat-

'My partner. Jack Johnson, got in the way of them once up at Benton. He had fired and the gun missed fire, and before he could recover himself the old tellow was on him. Jack had five broken ribs and a broken ankle, and there wasn't flesh eno gh on his right leg to wad a shotgan with. He lived, though he was a cripple to the day of his death, and he is the only man I ever knew who came alive out of an encounter with a buffalo.

Epicures in St. Louis, New Orleans, Buffelo, N. Y., New York city and San Francisco will taste of the meat of the dozen carcasses that have been killed here-Orders from those cities and from others have been placed in advance. Some of them will say it is good, but beef is better. The flesh of the bison is coarse and dry as compared with domestic cattle and other wild game. But those who eat are contributing to the reduction of the last 400 of the animals in the world. In addition to the Allard herd, in the Flatland Basin, from which these were taken, there are in existence only a scattering few in the Yellowstone National Perk, a captive herd in Wyoming, a small herd in Texas and the few specimens in Eastern parks and with menageries.

The Only Thing.

A man wrote to a western lawver for information in regard to a person who had owed him a considerable sum of money for long time.

'What property has he which I could atach?' he asked.

The lawyer's reply was brief land to the

'The man died six months age. He has left nothing subject to attachment save a widow.

There was a momentary pause in the conversation at the five o'clock tea. The voice of a buckster in the street out

side broke in upon the silence. 'Ap-puls! Ap-puls!' he yelled. 'Aw-r'nges! And lemons! Gra-a-a apes! Fresh

trvit! Fresh! 'He seems to be putting on the loud peddle,' remarked one of the guests. Yet they say five o'clock teas are stupid

The Joys of Anticipation

'Now, auntie, you know I want to marry Jack, and you know you are going to leave me all your money so we can set ourselves up nicely.

'But, good gracious, child, I am.not going to die yet !'

Of course you're not, you dear old thing, and I would'nt have you for the world But don't you ever get any iun

out of anticipation P

The Spanish Motto-'Never do today what you can put off till temorrow. The English Motto-'Never put off till

morrew what you can do today. Th American Motto-'Never put off till this afternoon what you can do this morning '

The Boom Spirit in Kentucky. First Kentuckian-'There don't seem to be no local pride nor enterprise at all over

in Stony Holler. Everybody pulls in the

Second Kentuckian-'That's right! They had a meetin' over there last week, to try to organize a leud. The town, sa couldn't even institute a dog-fight; and now. I'll be eternally burcussed, sab, if they haint offerin' a bonus to any feud that'il locate there from any other town!

A Sum to Multiplication Bill-'Did you say that gun of yours could shoot 1000 vards P'

Jill- 'That's what I did.' 'Well, it's marked to shoot only 500 vards.

'Yes; but there are two barrels.' Ostering to the Public

Friend-'Why dy you dump all that dirt nto your soap kettles?

Soap Manufacturer—'If folks don't find the water dirty after washing they think the soap is no good.'

Mr. Johnson-Did you remark at de club last night dat I looked like a lobster

Mr. Jackson-No. sub I am no backhiter, anh If I wished to cast any aspersions upon de lobster family I should go right to de fish market and do it straigh to deyr faces, suh, Dot's my style suh !



Some time ago there was a notable automobile procession in the city of Buffalo, N. Y. It was notable for its size, and also for the fact that it was entirely composed of automobile wagons (like that in the cut above), built to distribute the advertising literature of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, proprietors and manufacturers of Dr. Pierce's medicines. In many a town and village Dr. Pierce's automobile has been the pioneer horseless vehicle. These wagons, sent to every important section of the country, are doing more than merely advertise Dr. Pierce's Remedies—they are pioneers of progress, heralds of the automobile age.

And this is in keeping with the record made by Dr. Pierce and his famous preparations, which have always kept in the front on their merits. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is still the leading medicine for disorders and diseases of the stomach and digestive and nutritive systems, for the purifying of the blood and healing of weak lungs.

Women place Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in the front of all puture medicines specially designed for women's use. The wide benefits this medicine has brought to women have been well summed up in the words "It makes weak women strong and sick women well."

The reputation of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets as a safe and effective laxative for family use is international.

It may be asserted without fear of contradiction that no other firm or company engaged in the vending of put-up medicines can rank with the World's Dispensary Medical Association, either in the opinion of the medical profession or of the intelligent public. The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, which is connected with the "World's Dispensary Medical Association, either in the opinion of the medical profession or of the intelligent public. The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, which is connected with the "World's Dispensary Medical Association, either in the opinion of the medical profession or of the intelligent public. The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Instit

opinion of the medical process of the intelligent public. The Invalidation of the intelligent public. The Invalidation of the intelligent public. The Invalidation of the intelligent of the intelligent of the connected with the "World's Dispensary," is alone sufficient to prove this supremacy. Here is a great modern hospital, always filled with patients.

sary," is alone sufficient to prove this supremacy. Here is a great modern hospital, always filled with patients, where every day successful operations are performed on men and women whose diseases demand the aid of surgery. No hospital in Bufialo is better equipped, with respect to its modern appliances, or the surgical ability of its staff. Dr. R. V. Plerce, the chief consulting physician of this great institution, has associated with himself nearly a score of physicians, each man being a picked man, choses for his ability in the treatment and cure of some special form of disease.

The offer that Dr. Pierce makes to men and women suffering with chronic diseases of a free consultation by letter, is really without a parallel. It places without cost or charge the entire resources of a great medical institute at the service of the sick. Such an offer is not for one moment to be confounded with those offers of "free medical advice" which are made by people who are not physicians, cannot and do not practice medicine, and are only saved from prosecution by artfully wording their advertisements so that they are physicians without making the claim to be licensed.

Those who write to Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., may do so with the assurance that they will receive not only the advice of a physician whose wide experience in the treatment and cure of disease, and whose sympathy with human suffering leads him to take a deep, personal interest in all those who seek his help and that of his associate staff of specialists.

Dr. Pierce's Medicial Adviser (in paper covers), 1008 pages, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume, to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

D

Chat

Louisine silk

same color mak young girl, and ll as other go joining the ses ce to the u straight it shoul cal lines a few around, so tha pensed with alto above the her Pretty collars o tween bands of seline are a goo form all the trim variously shaped points down n ide of the front up closely aroun row frill of lace point in children 10 years of age, simulate this by around. A noticeable est gowns for th use of fancy bra

kinds. For exe panne, which ashionable mate Braid borders tl in front over a h ed silk with gold eign. This is buttons and give to the costume cloth, panne and ally arranged. An overskirt of of gown should is finished aroun shaped squares of plaited chiffor ero of cloth with lar. This style closely like a pr cut to extend up corselet belt. bodice under th one, and the chi when there is no collar of the clot silk embroidery sleeves, also em der sleeves. Black panne

ends being ifaste tons, are extre collar band staip finished with cra gold, almost bro sed just at the much more smar which have lost adoption. Fore very sparing use of it in some fo removed, ar its lived. Yet ther yet of any vanish inset in the bodi so much worn. two stripes at ei at equal distance you tancy. Pre by cutting out cloth and crossin wibbon festened gold buttons. In variety no

of stitched cloth

compare with the sleeve. One of the belero jacket revers and trimm the edge, one of gown, is a serie flounced silk pri ened to the jacke row of fancy br straps are set un and may be alte cloth of the same tract is another r ance three bolere a triple collar ar collars of various in evidence all th Louis XIII. colls include all vari linen lawns, hand around the edge, cloth gown and

varybody pulls in the on the tuge.'
-- 'That's right! They here last week, to try d. The town, sah ute a dog-fight; and lly burcussed, sab, if bonus to any feud om any other town!

ultiplication. y that gun of yours rda P I did.

to shoot only 500

e two barrels the Public

you dump all that dirt -'If folks don't find

washing they think

id you remark at de looked like a lobster

suh I am no backed to cast any asperfamily I should go et and do it straigh to s my style suh !'



there was a notable on in the city of Buf-otable for its size, and t it was entirely com-e wagons (like that built to distribute rature of the World's Association, propri-urers of Dr. Pierce's y a town and village tobile has been the nicle. These wagons, ortant section of the more than merely e's Remedies—they gress, heralds of the

ping with the record and his famous praave always kept in merits. Dr. Pierce's scovery is still the for disorders and dish and digestive and or the purifying of go weak lungs. The Pierce's Favorits front of all put-up lesigned for women's nefits this medicine men have been well men have been well. The pierce's Please and effective large and effective large international. Without fear of conher firm or company ing of put-up medical profession or of the local profession o

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the world's Dispen-iation, either in the ical profession or of blic. The Invalids' Institute, which is e "World's Dispen-icient to prove this is a great modern is a great modern lled with patients.
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of its staff. Dr. R. V. saulting physician of a, has associated with core of physicians, picked man, choses treatment and cure of disease. The property of the

representation of the control of the

1)

Chat of the Boudoir.

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Louisine silks with polks dots of the same color makes a charming dress for a young girl, and a pretty finish for this as as other gowns is the open work strich oining the seams in the skirt and the flounce to the upper portion. The flounce abould be out in circular shape, or if straight it should be tucked down in vertines a few inches from the top all around, so that the gathers can be dispensed with altogether. A group of tucks above the hem makes a pretty finish. Pretty collars of lace insertion set in between bands of finely tucked silk or mousseline are a good finish for the bodice and form all the trimming necessary. They are variously shaped, but one of the prettiest points down nearly to the belt at either side of the front, rounds across the back, meets the sleeve at the shoulder and fits up closely around the collar band. A narrow frill of lace edges it all around. One point in children's fashions, for girls over

A noticeable feature of some of the latest gowns for the grown ups is the lavish use of fancy braids and gallons of various kinds. For example a costume of black panne, which by the way is one of the ashionable materials for elegant morning and afternoon ware, has seven rows of black silk braid in waved lines around the skirt, Braid borders the short coat finished with revers of baby lamb. Gold lace covers the close turn collar ending in a knot of lace in front over a high vest of dainty brocaded silk with gold strips and a flounced design. This is fastened with small gold buttons and gives an old time appearance to the coatume. In combination we see cloth, panne and mousseline most artistic ally arranged, and all in the same celor An overskirt of cloth, which for this style of gown should be in some bright color. is finished around the edges in battlement shaped squares and falls over a deep box plaited flounce of panne. The bodice is of plaited chiffon partly covered by a bolero of cloth with a wide turn down lace collar. This style of a skirt fits the hips closely like a princess, and is sometime cut to extend up on the bodice, forming a corselet belt. The idea of a lace or chiffon bodice under the bolero is a very useful one, and the chiffon is also used with cloth when there is no bolero. A wide bertha collar of the cloth, covered with gold and silk embroidery, is sufficient with cloth sleeves, also embroidered, and chiffon un-

10 years of age, is the downward dip at the

waist line in front, and the smaller girls

simulate this by lengthening the waist all

around.

Black panne gowns trimmed with bands of stitched cloth on skirt and bodice, the ends being tastened with small gold buttons, are extremely stylish, with a lace collar band striped around with gold and finished with cravat ends of lace. The dul gold, almost brorze in color, is very much used just at the moment and is considered much more smart than the brighter tones which have lost their chic by universa adoption. Foreign fashion writers advise a very sparing use of gold, and a disposition of it in some form which can be readily removed, ar its vogue is certain to be short lived. Yet there is very little evidence yet of any vanishing popularity. Medallions of lace masked with gold thread are prettily inset in the bodices of pale colored cloths so much worn. They are in the form of two stripes at either side of the front and back, or scattered over the entire bodice at equal distances apart, whichever mode you fancy. Pretty effects, too, are made by cutting out diamond squares in your cloth and crossing them with narrow velve ribbon fastened at the ends with the tiniest gold buttons.

In variety nothing else in fashion can compare with the bolero unless it is the sleeve. One of the prettiest and latest of the belero jackets is made without collar or revers and trimmed in various ways around the edge, one of which on a beige cloth gown, is a series of inch wide straps of flounced silk printed on the ends, and fastened to the jacket with a gold button or a row of fancy braid. In either case the straps are set under the edge of the bolero and may be alternated with ends of the cloth of the same width. In effective contrast is another mode which is in appearance three boleros one over the other, with a triple collar around the shoulders. Wide collars of various kinds are more and more in evidence all the time. They are called Louis XIII. collars but the name does not include all varieties. One of the finest linen lawns, handsomely hand embroidered nd the edge, is shown in a pale blue cloth gown and so deep that it almost es the elbows. A wide black satin belt fastenes up the front with gold buttons;

The bolero fastens with a black satin bow the al which appears on the bodice, which and buckle, and the vest and undersleeves are of pale blue chiffon with lines of fancy black lace beading sewn on to give a striped effect.

PRILLS OF PASHION.

Chiffon, net and gauze with narrow bands of silk stitched on at intervals make very pretty vests. One row of embreidered polka dets down the centre of the bands is an effective addition.

Gold tissue roses are a stylish touch of color in the all black hats.

Accordion plaited chiffon finds many use this season, one of which is the entire lining of an evening cloak over another lining

Writing with white ink on blue paper is said to be one of the ultra fashionable tads

One of the elegant trifles in fashionable dress is a muff and boa to match made of white chiffon, and finished with sable in all the edges. A bunch of violets is added to the muff and the combination suggests summer as well as winter. Gold gauze is sometimes substituted for the chiffon and treated in the same manner.

A low crowned sailor hat made of teffets silk or velvet, and trimmed with a bunch of reses or pompons at one side, is considered the chic headgear for young women to wear in the morning. While more dressy atternoon hats are of felt in pale colors trimmed with estrich feathers and

White silk blouses simply tucked are very much worn now with fancy stripes of ribbon lace, and narrow velvet ribbon or gold braid.

The raplan shirt waist seems to be one of the new varieties, and is well recommended for athletic young women, as it gives freedom of motion. The sleeve sets in from the coller band like a man's raglan coat, and there are small stitched pockets at either side of the bust. Flannel thirt waists in a shade of tan finished with leather trimmings are one fancy, while the other extreme most universally worn is the white flannel waist trimmed with gold.

French knots in either black or white silk beautify some of the narrow gold braids. They are done by hand and one row through the centre is sufficient for the

The variety of fancy belts is legion, but one simple and very effective style much worn is a narrow gold galloon in black velvet an inch and a half wide. It is crossed at inch intervals with very narrow velvet bands and fastens in front with numerous long ends of velvet finished with gold

High crowned and broad trimmed hats are in prespect for the coming season as a suitable accompaniment for the wide lace

A yoke of fur shaping down to the belt as a vest in front is the novel feature of a velvet blouse and the new lace collar falls from underneath this all around.

a deep circular flounce of fur, fur collar and undersleeves, and a real lace scarf at the neck is one example, while another is of white cloth with no trimming except machine stitching and a collar and underaleeve of sable.

A pretty blouse to wear with a cloth skirt is made of meteor crepe matching the cloth in color. Lines of lace insertion are set in intervals all around between groups of tucks and small gold buttons decorate the front plait.

Pretty trimmings for collar bands, wristbands and waist decorations of various sorts are made by joining runs of braid with a lace stitch, or alternating narrow ribben with braid and joining them in the same manner.

Crepe de chine is one of the most popular materials for the bridesmaid's gown.

Queen Wilhelmina's wedding dress is to be of silver brocade very soft and supple. It is cut in tunic form over flounces of chiffon and exquisite lace and embroidered all around the edge in orange blessom and leaves, this flower being emblematic of the House of Orange-Nassau as well as the traditional bridal flower. Both bright and dull silver are used in the embroidery, which is dotted with small paillettes. The court train has the same decorations, a lit-

is otherwise trimmed with lace

RNGAGRD GIRLS STUDY COOKING More Pupils at the Schools of the Saucepas New than Ever Betore,

Nothing in the previous history of cook ing schools equals the wave of popularity that has swept the art of the saucepan into tashion this winter. The engaged girl is largely responsible for this state of affairs.

Some engaged girls approach the cook ing school in anything but a respectful attitude, said a well known cooking teacher They start with a determination to learn how everything, from bread to biscuit glace, is made. They begin with white bread. They stagger through a course of breakfast dishes, including eggs, chops, fish and emelettes and never get much further, because about that time they actually get married. I often wonder if their cooks ever discover the extent of their culinary knowledge, and while submitting to their breakfast tyranny play fast and loose with lunch and dinner. Of course where a girl pays for her own materials, as most of these girls do, they are at liberty to choose what they wish to learn. It one wants to feed a man on macaroons and kisses, with trozen pudding, meringues and sorbets, why, I can only let her have her way, especially when she says 'of course I never shall go into the kitchen myself in all probability, but I don't want to be at the mercy of my cook.'

'A girl who came here because her father said that she was too young to be married but that it she would take a course in cooking he would give his blessing and other substantial things, put herself through a course of iroz in desserts and marrons glaces. She learned to decorate cakes until really they were fairy tales in white sugar and spent her last three lessons in making chocolate creams and every kind of candy she could sugget. I often wender if she ices and decorates the breakfast rolls and makes sugar cupids on the game. But her father, after inquiring if she had been present, every lesson, sub-mitted to the wedding. At a fair last winter I noticed her name among those of the patronesses in charge of the candy table and indirectly heard that Mrs. N. couldn' make enough nougat to satisfy the demand. So at least I know she hasn't forgotten all she learned.

"One of the things we often do for en gaged girls is to outline kitchen outlits and coach the girl in the use of each article so that she in turn may be sure her cook doesn't go in ignorance. But most of the engaged girls come here with a determina tion to learn to do their duty by the stomache of their future husbands and their pocketbooks as well. We get more such pupils every year and there is yet hope for the next generation of housekeepers."

Naturally there are queer happenings at some of the cooking schools. At one this winter a pair of "squabs" were laid out to be boned and potted. A girl who received one happened to know something about carrier pigeons and to her dismay discovered both of the "squabs" were registered Red Cross carrier birds, bearing the usual numbered ring on the leg. "The same cooking school boasts

bably the highest-fed boarder in New York," said one of the pupils. I doubt if any of the table boarders at the hyphenated hotel fare any better and I do know three The most elegant evening wraps are or four millionaires whose tables are set wery simple in effect, but extravagant to a janiter. Talk about the peliceman or the millionaires Row post! Why, even he would envy the cooking school boarder. For four years now this janitor has stood his cooking school diet, If the cooking school was advertising its excellencies, it perfections, it would only have to placard the janitor, 'I have boarded four year with the --- Cooking School' and turn him loose on the streets. The janitor nov weighs about 300. He is especially devoted to fine sauces and has grown to be a very discriminating critic. He has never yet found fault. Good reason why, because he gets the best of everything made by the girls.'

One thing the engaged girls are apt to do as soon as they are settled in their own es tablishments is to invite the cooking school teacher to dine.

'I used to accept with fear and trembling,' said a teacher. 'But I've found the tremble was generally wasted nerve energy for the girls made every effort to show how well they can order a dinner and I have eaten a number where the new mistress has not been too proud to assist at the oversight of its preparation. One girl didn't stop with the teachers, but invited the ten girls of her class also. The dinner most often referred to, however, in cooking school annals is one given two years ago by three girls, pupils and friends, to nine young men of their acquaintance. The din-ner was given at the home of one of the

girls. The three girls prepared and cook-ed every dish served. And it was a dinner of which to be proud. The sine young men declared it was the finest they have ever eaten and looked on those three girls with awe after that. I suppose I ought to say three engagements resulted from the dinner. But I don't know.'

M 11NB'S THREE-CENTURY PROPLE A Number of Men and Women Whose age Execut 100 Years.

A number of Maine people have lived in three centuries. Eben Lancaster of Bow doinham in Sagadahoo county passed the century mark on Oct. 15, 1900, and is in good health and spirits for a man of his years. Last November he voted for Pre-sident McKinley and afterward received a nersonal letter of thanks from the President for his support.

Patrick Kearney of Portland, a native of Ireland, is not tar from 104. Until a few months ago he was about as lively as a man of 40, but he now rarely leaves his

in Cumberland county was 100 on May 25, 1900. Her grandfather was a Revolu ary soldier, who died at the age of 1,102. She has four living children gand elever grand-children, and is active and indus-

Mrs. Eliza Pinkham of Millbridge in Washington county was born on Jan 7, 1796, and if she lives until Monday she will be 105. She was born in the county in which she resides and has always !made ber home there. She was married in 1820 and has been a widow for forty years. She lives with a son who has been blind since 1860, but works out of doors every day.

Mrs. Caroline Hight of South Norridgeweck in Somerset county was born on July 5, 1800. She was the daughter of a man who fought at Lexington and at Bunker Hill. She has had eight children, five of whom are hving.
Mrs. Ruth Curtis of Kannabunkport in

York county celebrated her 100th birthday last month. She has a recollection of many incidents of the war of 1812. She has never ridden on or even seen a railroad train.

Edward Spencer of Lincoln in Penobscot county was born in Ireland on Jan. 2, 1797, and was 104 last Wednesday. He has been married four times and nine teen ot his twenty five children are living. He served in the war of 1812.

Mrs. Saleme Sellers of Deer Isle, wh has been the subject of much attention in the newspapers, celebrated her 100'h birthday on Oct. 5, 1900. She is a des cendant of John Winslow of the Plymouth colony. She has been a member of the Baptist Church for eighty years and she lived in the same house for seventy years.

'A New Jersey woman had a queer de-lusion the other night. She mistook herself for a potato bug,'

'Yes. At least she gave herself a dose of Paris green by mistake.' Mrs. Sellers's neighbor, Uncle Nathaniel Robbins, will be 101 on March 13.

A Play in a Temple,

A burlesque in the Temple of Heaven China's Holy of Holies, is going on, and British officers are the actors.

The play 1iddles Chinese royalty. Capt. Hamilton impersonates Empress Dowager, who is made to sing topical songs and dance jigs. Capt. Hamilton says :- 'Think of me in this frosty weather posing as Venus among the heathen; think of me in

the 'altogether' at my time of life.' Pres. Fane of the prize committee, who has been conducting auction sales of loot, sells the Empress Dowager at auction, describing her as 'a fine old bit of rare

China. He hide 50 cents for her, saving that he

can use her as a lady's maid. He appeals for bids for the dowager for the bonor of China. Capt. Parks of the 7th Rajput regiment, also impersonates Prince Tuan, bids

Young Mother (to butcher)—I have brought my little baby, Mr. Bullwrinkle. Will you kindly weigh him?

Butcher—Yes ma'am; bones an' all, I \$5 for the honor of China. whereupon the auctioneer calls :-

'Going, going, gone-the honor o China-sold for \$5. Prince Tuan, will you marry her ?"

To this Prince Tuan replies :- 'Ugh, the the Dowager of China is a royal personage. She is sacred.

It is easy to understand that a play such as this will scandalize the Chinese. Once a year the emperor of China visits the Temple of Heaven and prostrates himself.

A Great Constitutional Question.

Argument was begun in the Supreme court of the United States, December 17th on two cases, the decision in which is expected to fix the status of Perto Rice and the Philippine islands with respect to the United States. The cases arise from the assessment of duties on importations from the islands; but the fundamental question is whether the islands are a part of the United States or whether Congress has power to rule them as dependencies, with-out regard to the limitations which the

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nichol-son Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the

yanuals to prevent a count or stream they are w your confidence. Purely vegetable, can be taken by children or delicate w Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by of C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

of territory within the United !

'Yes,' said the great musical genius, as he watched the crowd of idolaters scramble for possession of the cigarette stub which he had just thrown away. 'I have suffered for my art. Many and many a day have I suffered. I have even gone without food. Ah! what pangs of hunger I have suffered? What pangs of indigestion I still suffer?' 'You put your whole heart into your work?'
'I did more than that. I put my stemach into it.'

Bought Yesterday—Cured Today.—Mrs. O. C. Burt, of 26 Broadway, New York, says: "I am surprised and delighted at the change for the better in my case in one day from the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It worked like magic—there's no excuse for a person suffering pain with this remedy within reach, 50 cents.

Change needed .- Doctor, - 'You need

Indisposed - Wby, I'm steadily engaged in painting houses, now,'
Doctor - Working by the day, I sus-

pect r'
Indisposed—'Yes.'
Doctor—'Well you had better work by
the piece for a while '

The Pall of Rheumatic Pains —When a sufferer finds permanent relief in such a meritorious medicine as South American Rheumatic Cure, how glad he is to tell it. C.W. Mayhew, of Thamesville, Ont., couldn't walk or feed himself for months—four years ago three bottles of this great remedy cured him—not a pain since—isn't that encouragement for rheumatic sufferers?—82

'The Badgers claim their baby is remarkably intelligent.'
I guess she is. It seems to me that she yells blue murder in 17 different languages

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes,—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side, and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces.—83

What makes you Despondent?

—Has the stomach gone wrong? Have the nerve centres grown tired and listless? Are you threatened with nervous prostration? South American Nervine is nature's corrector, makes the stomach right, gives a world of nerve force, keeps the circulation perfect. A regular constitution builder for rundown people. One lady says: "I owe my life to it."—84

The Chicago Man—That lady over there is from Chicago. Her foot is used The St. Louis Man-Model of what-a

What's the Trouble ?- Is it Sick Headache? Is it Biliousness? Is it Slug-gish Liver? Is your skin saflow? Do you feel more dead than alive? Your system needs toning—Your Liver isn't doing its work—Don't resort to strong drugs—Dr. Agnew's Little Pills, 10 cents for 40 doses, will work wonders for you.—85

Dropsy is one Positive Sign of Kidney Disease.—Have you any of these unmistakable signs? Puffiness under the eyes? Swollen limbs? Smothering feeling? Change of the character of the urine? Exhaustion after least exertion? If you have there's dropsical tendency and you shouldn't delay an hour in putting yourself under the great South American Kidney Cure.—86

'Who is this 'Vox Populi' that writes for the papers so much?'
'I really can't tell you; all I know about him is that he's got the last syllable of his name all right.'

Have You a Skin Disease?-Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Eczema, Itch, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches, Chronic Erysipelas, Liver Spots, Prurigo, Psoriasis, or other eruptions of the skin— what Dr. Agnew's Ointment has done for others it can do for you—cure you. One application gives relief.—35 cents.—87

Mistress-Did you tell the lady I was Servant Girl-No, ma'am; she said she knew you wasn't.

A Sour Stornach and a Sour Temper travel hand-in-hand and are the precursors of mental and physical wreck. Nine hundred and ninety-ninetimes in a thousand food ferment (indigestion) is the cause. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets keep the stomach sweet—aid digestion—keep the nerve centres well balanced—they're nature's panacea—pleasant and harmless. 35 cents—88

be'll take the opportunity and skin out.' So Hayden and his associate left Cullen unbound. At about 9 o'clock they rolled themselves into their bunks and went to sleep. The boys, Bird and Swanback, alse went to sleep.

Cullen all the evening had been sitting

in a corner and muttering about the way he was being used by 'some people.' He declared that every time anything was stolen they came chasing after him. He wasn't going to stand it any longer-and

At 10 o'clock all was quiet in the little camp except for the sputtering of the dull fire on the hearth. Cullen stealthily arose still muttering to himself, creaked acros the floor and wrenched the axe from block in which it was set. Then with a growl of rage he leaped to the bunk where he officer and his man were sleeping and thuck ! thuck ! be buried the weapon to the head in their skulls. The men never moved. Then with the lust of blood in his eyes and his heart Cullen whirled with the dripping axe in his hands and started for the bunk where Birk and Swanback were sleeping. Bird was facing the murderen eyes in which horror was superseding the bewilderment of slumbe suddenly disturbed.

Cullen, giant that he was, was an arrang coward. He couldn't kill even a boy while that boy taced him. He dropped the axe

'They driv' me to it, John,' he snuffed, 'they jest driv' me right to it chasin' me with warrants and sech like. They want to put me in jail and break up my springs work, that's what they wanted to do.'

Bird's voice quavered with tright, but he affected to his side with the murderer. He told him he had done just right in killing the men. In his mortal fear that the giant would suddenly decide to slay him and his companion for the sake of covering up the crime he never let his eyes fall

His little son was playing on the floor. As Cullen entered he picked up the child and raised it above his head with a menacing motion as though to dash it on the floor.

The grandmother turned and taced him.
'Set that boy down and behave yourself.' she snapped.

Again the big coward subsided. A mo ment later a murmur of voices sounded in the distance. Cullen looked out of the window. Afar down the road came trampgrowled that he had had enough of it. He ing along a group of men. Some of them bore scythes and some carried guns and ons were handy and were on a man hunt.

'Run down cellar, Jim.' cried his mother The cellar of the house was merely lark hole in the ground with a ladder leading down into it. Cullen disappeared. When the men entered, the spokesman

stamped the snow off his feet and said,
'Mis' Cullen, where's Jim? Is he here? Is he down cellar P' 'I hain't got nothin' to say,' said the wo

man, without turning her head.

Boys, he's down cellar here,' declare the spokesman. 'We saw his tracks leadin' right here to the door.' He raised his voice. Jim Cullen, come up. It ye don't we'll commence firing through this floor and we'll have ye if we make it look like a pepper bex top.'
There was a long silence. The man

shouted again. 'We commence shooting when I count ten.'

In muffled tones from below came Cullen's quavering query. 'Will ye use me like a man if I come up P'

'We'll use you like a man, Jim,' wa the response.

In a mement the trap door was pushed aside and the hairy hands appeared grasping the edges of the hole. Then into the light came the giant blinking after his con man named Dudley stepped forward and making as though to shake hands with the man seized his great fist and drew it be-kind the prisoner's back. The other hand was drawn back without protest on the played en his table. Cullen's son was in

was well understood that he would never reach there. Abead rode the horseman with the bag of ashes fied to his saddle

At the brow of the great Fill sloping to the eastward the birch growth was thick. Out of this growth, as the farm wagon drew abreast, stepped men who were mask ed with white cloth.

'We want the prisoner,' they said quietly. The constable who was in charge, made some protest. He was immediately haul-ed off the seat of the swagon and rolled in the snow.

A dozen men pitched themsel wagon so terociously that pieces of the boarding to which he was tied came with him The next instant a rope was around his neck. He didn't touch the ground. A limb hung out over the road and the rope was thrown over that.

One hoarse voice shouted, 'Now dame ye, climb l' and up he went, then down chug! and then up again. There was be lett swinging till the next morning.

He lay in a vacant Presque Isle stor

all the next day. Throngs flocked past to look on him and execrate him. No wom an in Presque Isle would make his sbroud. A grim joker sewed up one out of sackcloth. Cullen was poked in a rough box and was buried in a swamp on the out-

Some months later Prof. Luther C. Bateman, who years after was Populist candidate for governor of Maine, was in Presque Isle lecturing on phrenelogy. Some of his friends in the village told him that they ought to have Cullen's skull to add to his collection. With the man who buried the murderer the professor went at midnight into the swamp and dug up the remains out of the muck and water. head was severed and the skull properly mounted. The grewsome trip was made at midnight because Cullen's brothers had sworn that they would shoot the man who interfered with the body.

A Children of the control of the con

the greatest of all is money. I was sta-tioned at Hongkong during the larger part of '98 as assistant manager for the principal German export house in the city. and I made a desperate effort to master the intricacies of native finances, but I never entirely succeeded. Whenever I thought I had grasped the subject, some new complication would arise and leave me worse plication would arise and leave me worse muddled than ever. To begin with, the finances of the whole empire are based on the queer looking copper coin with a square hole in the centre, known as a 'cash.' It ... That's so, dear,' replied the contra taxes are assessed in it and the great majority of big business deals with Chinese merchants are first figured cut in that medium. For convenience they are gen-erally strung through the centre in bunches of 300. I was in China for over nine months and never found out exactly what a cash was worth. Most American over there have a misty idea that they ran about a bushel to the dollar, but, while that isn't very far from the truth, the estimate is hardly accurate enough for com-mercial purposes. The official value of the cein is about 1,200 to the silver tael, or Chinese ounce, but the real value depends on circumstances. Every province mints taels and they range all the way from 40 to 80 cents, according to the amount of pot metal the director is in the habit of mixing with his silver. And that isn't all. While I was in Hongkong the American copper trust began to get in its work and pretty soon some of the cash were worth more safmetal than as money. say 'some', because the confounded things vary in size. The ones ceined back in '60 and '70, for instance, are nearly in '60 and '70, for instance, are nearly eight times as big as those struck off in '95 and, by making every issue different and then working the copper market up and down, the vicercys have been getting rich for years. On the particular occasion to which I reter all the largest cash were premptly melted and sold for junk '

Wife—I made you what you are, John. Husband—No, I was a woman hater clore I married you.

apparent honor is not to be construed an intimation that I ought to be cremated

an intimation that I ought to be cremated."

'It's dreadfully queer,' said the housewite, 'that the potatoes you bring should be so much bigger at the top of the sack than they are at the bottom.'

'Miss,' said the honest farmer, 'it comes about this way. P'taties is growin' so fast just now 'hat by the time I get a sack full the last ones is ever so much bigger than the fust ones.'

'That's so, dear,' replied the contralto, 'but do you think any of your notes would be high enough?'
'Little Willie—This paper says that Mr. Hamlet Smithers received an ovation. What does that mean?

Father—The word ovation, my son is derived from the Latin ova, which means an egg Ovation means a show er of eggs.

The man who knows many things was instructing the new and verdan tsteneogra. peer as to the use of various office appliances and finally introduced her to the speaking tube.

'Now, see,' said the man; 'you put one the to your ear and the other to your

tube to your ear and the man; 'you put one tube to your ear and the other to your mouth, then whistle,'
'Into which do I whistle?' asked the guileless stenegrapher.
'Heavens?' cried the man, 'which one

do you suppose you whistle in, our mouth ?"
'That was what I wanted to know,' the stenographer; for I whistle as I sing, entirely by ear.

## IT'S MIRACULOUS Catarrh, Colds, and Headache

Can be Relieved in 10 Minutes and Cured. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a Wonder Worker.

Worker.

"I had Catarrh for I year." "I had Catarrh for 5 years." "I had Catarrh for 20 years." "I had Catarrh for 50 years." "I had Catarrh for 50, years and Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cured me. These are sentences from the volumes and volumes of testinosy for this great catarrh cure, not mythical patients, but would from men and women all over the continent who have been cured. It relieves Colds and Headache, due to Catarrh, in 10 minutes.

agering look, throw d with soul, had no otter exceld it have sager had tallon fro tals and made a

estals and made a those two are they made in a dim force two are they made in a diamonate when inconnciously be small gloved hand to band's arm us she me 'Locking at those that Dumas promised the young fellow whe out last year,' Si 'Would it tire you to dusty studio for a fer 'Not if in so doing He smiled at the qhis love for her, rugged, was do of his life. A it had been nearly pleading words had ing fires into a blaze burned within him wiwarmth.

burned within him wi-warmth.
'My darling? he
'I will go to night, as for your first sitting.'
So it happened a morning in the follow into a long, low re-quaint pieces of statu with unfinished casts: deorway was an an presenting Niebe turn It was at this Esther half smile curving the door opened and

afore her. Their eyes met, an erceptible start each and formally protein
a slight bow passed b
A should like to ha
as possible, the baros
with a deep flush on
seat before the sculpt
her head would loo

ing like light above h granly.

If think it will be Farquhar if she remai 'Perhaps so;' and & self languidy back in absorbed in a politica. A long silence follothe constant tapping.

At length Gwydir and took a step backwithe better view his we 'Thank you,' he that will do for today These short freque long time, and one da almost complete, the he' I am afraid I shall with you this merning,

with you this merning, to meet Dumas on se ness. I would ask Gw I were not so anxie dnished.'

dnished.'
Since their acquaint sculpter he had discussed them often in twelfd known as sociarnest manner and for her a greater charation, than she herself His conversation on others. was times sarcastic; but met his gaze there slumberous fire in his own droop, an u

Not today, he americance is to laugh; then, as it spiss, he bent down What a child you w. I shall return, and for the first to the man who had or her, alone, Any question of s

UN.

mie P Io's just had looks pretty

I ticket with Did Sarah at the box

parity work, ly the othering gown ! combing her-hed at its less I'd bet-all unravel

t night.

man that that his en named oubtfully. 'that the strued as-remated.'

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put one ed the

US. dache nutes Cat-

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compelling vaccinated. That's the can't play

is full of

to church

mes hain't orekeeper re's over a his floor the corre-

e house-g should the sack

sack full for than

hat Mr. ovation.

ch one one at ' said I sing,

tale, bringing no history, save that of a pure manifed soul.

Well would it have been if that long linguring lead, through which soul mingled with soul, had never been exchanged. Better would it have been if the measive images had talken from their ancient pedestals and made a ruinous wall between those two are they met. But why go on?

As if a dim foreboding of what was, to conte already presented stell to Esther, she innounciously breathed a sigh and her mail gloved hand tightened on her lusband's arm as she moved away by his side.

'Looking at those statues reminds me that Dumas promised to introduce me to the young follow who made himself so tamous last year,' Sir Jorom remarked. 'Would it tire you to sit for your bust in a desiry studio for a few days?'

'Not if in so desing I should please you.' He smiled at the quest, simple answer; his love for her, though wild and rugged, was deep felt—almost part of his life. A short time age it had been nearly quenched, but a few pleading words had stirred the smouldering fires into a blaze again, and now they burned within him with a steadier, calmer warmth.

'My darling?' he murmured tervently.

ing like light above her brow, and smiled grimly.

'I think it will be less trying to Lady farqubar if she remains as she is.'

'Perhaps so;' and Sir Jerom threw himself languidly back in a chair and became absorbed in a political paper.

A long silence followed, broken only by the constant tapping of the mallet.

At length Gwydir laid down his chisel and took a step backwards that he might the better view his work.

'Thank you,' he said gravely, 'I think that will do for teday.'

These short frequent visits lasted for a long time, and one day when the work was almost complete, the barones said:

'I am afraid I shall not be able to stay with you this merning, Esther. I am obliged to meet Dumas on some important business. I would ask Gwydir to let you off if I were not so anxious for the bust to be dinished.'

While Mer Mrether Werked.

Albert Hasser of Germany was a Christmas visitor to Allegheny, Pa., to see his sister, Kunigunde Hasser, who thirty years ago served in his stead a term in the army of the Fatherland. For two years and six menths she served before it was discovered that she was not her brother, who was the person drafted.

The German lass of 20 years was one of familiary since shiften assess of these

a family of eight children, seven of whom were girls. The mother was an invalid, the father blind and the that she had debased herself in his eyes and in her own by her unsuppressed emotion.

As all these thoughts came drifting across her mind, her cheeks flashed crimson, her besom heaved paintally, and dropping her tace in her hands, she burst into tears.

In a mement Kenard was beside her, his factor blind and the breadsinner for the family was the only son, Albert Hasser. The Fatherland was engaged in wer. Albert Hasser was drafted and starvation stared the family in the spec, when Kueinson in its earnestness when he spoke. As if it dis freeding of whose the supplies of the contract of the standy presented limit to Euler, and the manufacture of the standy in the leave, than the leave, the stand power is a stand to the stand of the leave the stand is the leave the stand is limited in the leave the

At length Gwydir laid down his chisel and took a step backwards that he might the better view his work.

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'I am afraid I shall not be able to stay with you this merning, Esther. I am obliged to meet Dumas on some important business. I would ask Gwydir to let you off if I were not so anxious for the bust to be finished.'

Bines their acquaintance with the young sculptor be had dised often with them, shelf thism, often in that highes, dazking, welf known as society, and, his grave, earnest manner and deep rich voice had not often with the strain of the battle, others barbing the strain of the battle of the steer, when mentions than a present states and then went up to where sho and followed so closely that he bersal the stear of the trouble came in the shape of discovery. There had been great slaughter among the location to the men in the torone as if most of the men in the occasion provided at the trouble came in the shape of discovery. There had been great slaughter among the location to the men in attention to the men in the occasion provided at the trouble came in the occasion provided at the trouble came in

His convictation on these coccasions, as on others, was indistingent, consider the properties of the control of the Ladder of Fame.

Still con the Highest Round of the Ladder of Fame, as the control of the control of the Cartes of the control with trembling knees.

He went to the captain of the company and told his suspicious. He called the surgeon and then the weman knew the last hope of remaining undiscovered was gone and she confessed that she had come in her brother's place and told the story of the substitution. She expected to be shet, although the officers assured her that no harm should come to her. On her knees and in tears she heaved them to allow her.

The stone seats cleared, he steer allow her restricted to the ring, but they were all rescued by the ring attendants. The stone seats cleared, the steer restricted to the ring, and seeing no many life tears also to thom the range of hattle to

(1 lb. and 2 lb. cans.) IS PICKED PURITY

Strong in Purity. Fragrant in Strongth.

MITATORS

CHASE & SANBORN.

MONTEKAL AND BOSTON.

same quiet place where there is enough going on to interest without exciting him. Long hours of sleep, neurishing tood with plenty of cream and butter, moderate daily exercise in the open air, and especially entire freedom from werry, are the main points in the treatment of nervous exhaustion.—Youth's Companion.

'Would you.' he asked, 'be willing to marry a man who smoked cigarettes?'

'Why, ask such a question?' abe replied, looking at the yellow stains on his fingers.
'You know it would be impossible for me to find one, even if I were so inclined.'

As he was going home balf an hour later he murmured to himself:—
'I wonder what that girl meant?'

bie, looked about for hich to sport.

When the gossips hear a man slam his door violently upon going to work they make up their minds to run over during the day and call on his wife.

SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

See Pandhalle Wanger Belgis.



## Breaking

At sight of the jam above it the men hesitated and shook their heads. They are their lunch of cheese, bread, canned beet and ceffee. Some hoped the water would rise and lift the jam over the boulder; they pointed out that the stream was just thenrising a bit, for it was higher in the cen tre toan at the sides. At any rate, a lit the celay would do no harm.

At the head of the jam the water sucked and boiled, with little whirlpools diving in to one another. One both sides it raced wide, bleck and smooth, gurgling along the edges as it drew bits of ice and sticks under the ends of the logs. Where the

under the ends of the logs. Where the water was divided and its bed narrowed, the current ran swifter and switter till, at the entrance at the gorge, the water was lined and the foam stretched out, and even the bubbles were oblows, slanted back by the wind or whisked off the surface into shuning, evanescent threads. Under such conditions,—with water sucking and boilting,—no man in the crew volunteered. ing,—no man in the crew volunteered to go to the jem. As a matter of business the boss offered twenty five dollars to the

took a match from the bottle and struck it the boss offered twenty five dollars to the one who would try.

There never was a log jam that river drivers wouldn't break sooner or latter, no matter how high or rough the water, but in this case the men wanted time to think. And that was a boy's opportunity.

Will Conway's father had been a noted jam breaker, sand men of the crew who knew the boy relieved their uneasy feelings by joking with him a bit.

'Why, Billy,' they said, 'your dad would have been out there hours ago if he were here. He wasn't airaid of the gorge. Huh, I should say not! I seen him the time he went through it—the only one as ever did it alive, I reckon, though some say they have. Them days they used to break jams with a cant-hook and ax, 'steed of dynamite. There was a jam just like this one. You'd ought to have seen it, the way he rode the first log, stiddy as a wagon, and he saved his ax, too. Pity there' ain't no such men alive nowadays!'

To this bantering narrative Will listen—

unobserved by any one, he opened the cheese-box in which were the dynamics and fuse used by the floaters to blast jame and dangerous rocks. He put four stacks of the stuff into his blouse.

Then he provides the surface of the stuff into his blouse.

him doing that, he said: 'The coolest chicken I ever see?'

At last the sapling was shoved home, the dynamite was three feet under water and the end of the use was nearly a foot above the surface. Then Will stood up and looked into the gorge below.

'He knew how the water ran there, for he had lived within a mile of it all his lite. The story of his father's ride was not a new one; indeed, his father had pointed out to him the black streak of navigable water he had followed on that memorable drive of years ago.

Will could see the streak for a short distance along the right bank of the gorge. To the left the logs that missed the jam were lifting their noses against the ledge and tumbling over backward.

Will pulled his belt a hole tighter, and drew his trouser-legs out of his stockingtops; if he had to swim for it there wouldn't be bags of water on each leg drawing him under. He glanced back and saw where the pike pole was. Then he took a match from the bottle and struck it on a bit of dry log. The flame sputtered into the fuse, and Will, grasping his pike, ran for the head of the jam, where the logs were thumping and folling.

In the days when jams were broken with cant-hooks and axes, the floaters always tried to keep ahead of the rush of logs lest they be crushed among them; but in these days of high explosives one must take one's chances at the other end; and this is not the safest place, when all the logs are moving and grinding together.

The tuse was long and burned slowly. Will was at the head of the jam long before the explosion came. He waited with the pike-pole balancing

The onlookers stood on tiptoe. The roar in the gorge was not quetting to any one's nerves, but at last a dozen logs were lifted into the air, splintered and broken, and the boulder disappeared in smoke and spray.

There was not so much noise as one might think: just a seemd that travalled

Breaking
the Jam.

The spring drive of kep down the WallControl Cords, an Administration from the
Section of Cords, an Administration from the
Section of Cords, an Administration from the
Section of Cords, an Administration from the
Section function of the process of the section of the se

drops off his woolen cap.

He was met by a whooping crowd of

He was met by a whooping crowd of raitsmer, crying women and screaming boys, who all talked at once.

A few minutes later the drivers hurried away down stream, and Will accompanied them. He was to have a man's wages for handling the dynamite at jams too big for cant hook work.

Of course somebody went back to tell Will's mother what had become of him: in fact, they've been telling her ever since greatly to her satisfaction.

Catarrh Assuvance.

That's what you want. This is how you get it. Snuffs won't give it to you, neither will ointments or washes, they simply reach the door of the disease. Catarrhozone unlike all these reaches the very root, and the branches cannot escape its power. It is bound to cure for it is carried by the air you breathe; now isn't this common sense. Heere's proof for you: Mr. C. M. Raney writes Sept, 1900: "I feel assured there is only one treatment for Catarrh and that is Catarrhezone." Catarrhozone is pleasant—acts quickly—cures absolutely—money back if you don't find it so. Druggists sell it at \$1 00 or direct by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., Hartford, Conn.

The Pace That Kills.

'I was readin' the other day,' began the genial farmer, as he seated himself comfortably in the office of the Bassword Cornors Hustler, 'an article on metropolitan journalism. The writer says that there is such an intense strain on everybody connected with it that they all get old before they're forty. There is so much hurry, activity and hard work, you know. And I suppose that is a characteristic of running a newspaper anywhere.'

'You're right, Mister Reubenjay.' re

possible time. Now, only yesterday I had to change two double column ada. nd carry two cords of stove wood up

an invention of the evil one for keeping the feelish from applying their hearts to golf, yet the young ladies of long ago, who golf, yet the young ladies of long ago, who held to camplers and mourning pieces of an afternoon with a fervor better imagined than experienced, sometimes had their bo-liet in its utility rudely disturbed.

England woman and a contemporary of Mrs. Lydia Maris Child, records what may

## MARRIED.

Iruro, Dec 26, by Rev A to Mary J McKay. Milford, Dec 24, by Rev A B Dickie, John Conley to Mary Young Isnor. Lower Stewicke, Dec 25, by Rev F 8 Coffin, I. F Burris to J J Fulton. Truro, Dec 24, by Rev P M MacDenald, Edward Lively to Annie Starratt, St John, Dec 26, by Rev & O Gates, Harry Demp sey to Josephine Dakin. Guysboro, Jan 1, by Rev Selley Jefferson, Evs Parks to Charles Jenkins. Springhill, Dec 19, by Rev J M Brancroft, Thomas Merritt to Doilie Welsh.

Andover, Dec 25, by Rev R W Demmings, Adam Briggs to Minnie Sisson. Lockport, Dec 27, by Rev Geo F Day, John D 8
Perry to Janie Harding. Pictou, Dec 25, by Rev E H Ball, Thomas William Shelly to Annie Powell, Truro, Dec 24, by Rev P M MacDonald Lewis G McLeilan to Ada Caudle, Yarmouth Dec 27 by Rev R D Bambrick, William Lawrence to Desire Murae Picton, Dec 29, by Rev E 8 Rattie, John D Mc-Laren to Jessie A Chisholm. anenburg' Dec 27, by Rev Mr Bowers, Stanley Joudrey to Margaret Borby New Germany, Bec 23, by Rev W M Weaver, Lemuel Silver to Lilv Silver

Dartmouth, Dec 31, by Rev J H Davis, J Frank Boutilier to Mary J Wilson. Ambers', Dec 22, by Rev J.A. Cresswell, John W. Harnett to Mabel A Points. Lulu Island, B C, Dec 10, by Rev J H Logan, John A Fuiton to Mabel Stewart. Eigin, Dec 25, by Rev Joseph Crandall, Elias Ban nister to Matilda Douthwright.

North Sydney, Dec 26, by Rev D Dri rew-Irvine to Isabell McNeil. New Glasgow, Dec 20, by Rev R Cumming, Ed ward Graham to Mrs J H Fraser. Pugwash River, Dec 26, by Bey C H Haverstock, Carrie J Eston to Mack Chestaut, Sussex, Jan 1, by Rev W Camp, Frederick Wil

of metery Station, Dec 25, by Sev D C Re Own M terrors to Stars E Lindsay, nuts, Jan 2, by Sev B C Armstron, William Locam to Ethel Slanche William. Coris, NS, Dec 27, by Rev J D 16 Daniel McLean to Annie C Ingraham everly, Mass Nov 23, by Rov Hobert Jud-sames H Macdonald to Agnet Wissman. arrivelle, N 8, Dec 25, by Rev J Rasshor flrown Alexander RcKimon to Austo I 1

### DIED.

Fortage, Dec. 28, Sanaa Kinnear, 26.
St. Andrewa, Dec. 24, Eddie Graffia, 18.
Cadar Camp, Dec. 25. Andrew Kyln, 19.
Halinx, Jan. 4, Eluzabeth McAlpine, 25.
Annichtenowa, Dec. 20, Mrs Robertson.
Lechmond, Dec. 28. Thomas Kennedy, 70.
orton, Dec. 20, Andrew Sentley, 30
urnon River, Dec. 31, Sanuel Wood, 40.
arloitetows, Dec. 31, Sanuel Wood, 40.
arloitetows, Dec. 31, Fannse Greece, 47.
Skiper, Dec. 31, Fannse Greece, 47. Halitay, Jan. 2, Rachel, wi'e of Ge

Berwick, Kings, Dec. 20, widow of Wm. Gridley St. John, Jan. 2, Sarah Jane, wife of Nathaniel Peacock, 55.

Aldersville, Dec. 6, Frank, son of M. and Emma Narmouth, Dec. 23, Deborah, wife of David Hali ax, Jan. 4. Ann, widow of the late Neil Mo-Laughlan, 83. New Glasgow, Dec. 30, Agnes A., wife of Harry D. Redpath, 34. John Soper. 20. Margaretville, Dec. 16, infact son of Mr and Mrs Colin MacLene. Yarmouth, Nov. 27, Katie, daughter of Oscar and Mary Sweeney, 5. earlo tetowr, Dec. 26, Marie A., child of M. A. North Sydney, Dec. 29. Horace C., son of James and Mirme Lovels, 21. Mrs M J Harrison, 1 year.

# Addicate distante de la lace

armouth, Jan. 3, Avnie A., daughter of Mr and Mrs Jesse Green, 4 mounths.



ulia C. Richard, P.O. Box 996, M.

BAILROADS.

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On and after MONDAY Nov. 26:h, 1900, trains daily (Sundays excepted) as

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN Express for Point du Chene, Campbellthe

Express for Halifax and Pick Express for Sussex. A sleeping car will be attach leaving St. John at 17.05 o'clock fo Montreal. Passengers transfer at I A sleeping car will be attached to the train leaving St. John at 22.10 o'clock for Halifax. Vestibule, Dining and Sleeping care on the

## TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

All trains are run by

VOL.

The scanda suspension of tive Ring in o

the talk of the ere made by and tollowed u abuses that we lice forces ther nation by the in as much as or nearly all of At that time lthough those the inner worki be able to give There is not an of thing has bee St. John for a l ne doubt truly other cities, bu laimed as an ex it in the city of 8 two or three offitive in searching Nason, the proof resort on Britain she had at differen Detective Ring f

the officer was unde This gave the chi he did not hesitate in a few hours Det pension. No in held as yet, altho Thursday that an a to get at the facts Ring very proper he be allowed co in detending bimself but according to hi privilege. The invest would be thoroughl

these interested perm This will not satisfy who are intensely inte of the investigation. and it is quite within that the investigation est character and ope who contributes to the partment.

that Pearl Nason, charge against Ring v city, having gone to the nature of a shock not ascertain before go it was true or not but t sion was that it was qu thing that is likely to e is that the government chief of police may have to make regarding the investigation.
It is understood that

complaints of the citizen that at different periods was inclined to investiga police force and now seems to have arrived. premier and a new atto power now and they may to the generally expresse

Detective Ring says th and that the charge is friends will hope that he he states, though if his acc in the city, it is doubtfu evidence against him. been regarded as a good charge comes as a surprise

enerally. General opinion concede if there is to be an investi be of the most searching che it stop with Ring Let above bound, allowing the tatives to be present so that get at all the facts.

There are plenty of thing esides the giving of hush