



AT OLD SHOEBOURNESS.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE MEN WHO WON THE PRIZE CUP.

The Excellent Appearance of the Men—Their Efficiency Patent to All—Lord Wolsley's Complimentary Words to the Canadians—Other Features.

This year, for the fourth time in the history of the National Artillery Association, the Dominion of Canada sent representative detachments of artillerymen to compete against their comrades of the Mother Country and the Channel Islands, for the prizes offered at the Shoeboyness meeting.

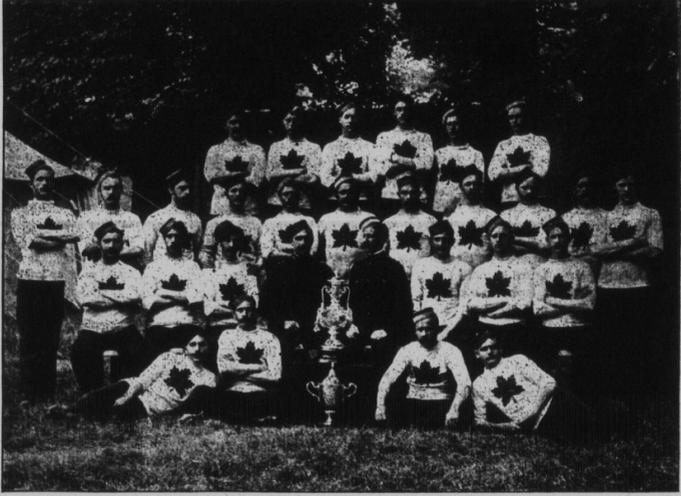
The first visit of the Canadians to England was in 1881, a second visit in 1883, and the third in 1886.

The team that so worthily sustained the credit of Canada, and whose portraits form the group here given, consists of the following:

Lieut-Col. M. Cole, 2nd Garrison Artillery (Commandant); Captain Myles, Toronto Field Battery (Adjutant); Sergeant-Instructor Bridgford, R. C. A., Quebec; Bombardier William Nott, R. C. A., Quebec; Gunner Jos. Rousseau, R. C. A., Quebec; Lord Wolsley addressed the men on

the conclusion of the movements, saying: "It is now some ten years since I last had the pleasure of attending here upon a similar occasion. I am very glad indeed to find that there is no falling off in any way whatever in your efficiency; that your appearance on parade is quite as good, I might say better than it was on the occasion when I was here before, and that the manner in which you marched past left, I think, nothing to be desired. There are a great number of points well worthy of notice, as I gather from looking over the report which was given to me before I came here. I am very glad, amongst other things, to recognise the fact of a detachment coming from Canada, a country where I spent so many happy years of my own life, and with whose destinies I feel wrapped up. I have always entertained, and always shall continue to entertain, the greatest affection and respect for the Canadian people. I only hope that by-and-by we shall have some of our other colonies sending detachments to compete at Shoeboyness on these annual occasions. I regret to find there is no representative of the Indian Artillery here, for, although it is a small body, still I think it would be a great advantage in cementing the various

Mayor, visited the Mansion-house and Guildhall, then marched to Fenchurch street Station with fixed sword bayonets (by special permission of the Lord Mayor), and entrained to Shoeboyness, where they were met by Qmr. Stevens, R. A., the R. A. band, and a number of the garrison. Attending church parade on Sunday with the garrison, they spent the week in drill, and when the competitions commenced they proved that time had not been wasted. "At the end of the week they came to town, went into quarters at St. George's Barracks, and the same afternoon visited the grand Volunteer Military Tournament at the Crystal Palace, being entertained at dinner in the evening by the Crystal Palace Company. On Sunday they visited the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, being received by Dr. Anderson, D. G. of O. F., and Staff, lunched with the 3rd. Kent, V. A., after which they inspected the Artillery Institute, Rotunda, &c. "Returning to town, they were received at the King's-hall, Holborn, at dinner by the Volunteer Artillery of England, Sir Donald Smith, High Commissioner for Canada, Sir F. Middleton, and Lieut-General Laurie, being among the guests. On



A., Quebec; Gunner A. Bramah, R. C. A., Kingston; Sergeant J. H. Marshall, 1st Regt. C. A., Halifax; Sergeant W. H. Theakstone, 1st Regt. C. A., Halifax; Sergeant-Major W. Fellows, 2nd Regt. C. A., Montreal; Quartermaster Sergeant W. A. McGuinness, 2nd Regt. C. A., Montreal; Sergeant Aud. P. Morrison, Montreal; Bombardier Jno. J. Dickson, 2nd Regt. C. A., Montreal; Sergeant R. W. E. Gillis, 2nd Regt., C. A., Montreal; Corporal J. T. McGowan, 3rd Regt., C. A., St. John, N. B.; Bombardier J. A. Pollock, 3rd Regt. C. A., St. John, N. B.; Sergeant M. H. Sprague, 4th Regt. C. A., P. E. Island; Sergeant-Major J. C. Cornish, 5th Regt. C. A., Victoria, B. C.; Sergeant A. J. Thomas, 5th Regt. C. A., Victoria, B. C.; Bombardier W. H. Lettice, 5th Regt. C. A., Victoria, B. C.; Sergeant-Major A. K. Van Horne, Yarmouth Co., Yarmouth; Quartermaster Sergeant T. A. Hood, 2nd Field Battery, Ottawa; Corporal Weir, 2nd Field Battery, Ottawa; Sergeant R. Balfour, 7th Field Battery, Welland Canal; Sergeant-Major James Spry, 9th Field Battery, Toronto; Sergeant T. W. Lawlor, 12th Field Battery, Newcastle; Sergeant T. C. Spence, 16th Field Battery, Guelph; Sergeant Wilkinson, 17th Field Battery, Guelph; Sergeant John Warring, 4th Field Battery, Hamilton.

A fortnight before the team sailed for England most of the men were strangers to each other. They assembled at Quebec and commenced to drill together at the citadel, where they were instructed several times everyday, at intervals, in the various branches of work, including firing practice. The excellent manner in which the men pulled together in the short time allowed them before embarkation for England had a fitting sequel in the circumstance that they carried off first honors in the Garrison artillery contest when competing against the pick of their comrades sent up from the different parts of the United Kingdom.

A special feature of one of the concluding days of the meeting was the visit of Field-Marshal Viscount Wolsley, for the purpose of inspecting the detachments in camp. The day set apart for this function was Friday. The Commander-in-Chief was received by the principal officers of the School of Gunnery, including Colonel Stewart (Commandant); Colonel Bally (Camp Commandant); and several of the chief officers of the Volunteers, among the latter being Lord Stradbroke, president of the N. A. Council.

Previous to his inspection of the Volunteers Lord Wolsley paid a round of visits to various departments of the camp, including the hospital, kitchens, etc. The troops, formed in three brigades, were drawn up for inspection on the officer's cricket ground. They were closely inspected, then they marched past twice, and finally advanced in review order.

outstanding portions of our Empire if the magnificent army of India could be represented on occasions like the present. I am very glad to see a detachment from the Channel Islands, and I hope they will continue to send detachments here every year. The detachment from Canada, I am sure will go back with great pride to our brothers on the other side of the Atlantic, carrying the great and highly sought for prize (the Queens) which they have won." The camp broke up on Saturday morning Aug. 8th but before the departure of the Volunteer troops, Col. Bally, the camp commandant issued the following brief, but highly complimentary order:—"The camp commandant, in bidding goodbye to all ranks who have attended the thirty-second meeting of the National Artillery Association, wishes to take the opportunity of congratulating them upon the high state of discipline and efficiency which has obtained during the week, and upon the earnestness with which all duties have been carried out. "The success, which attended the efforts of the Canadians and the excellent bearing of the team, as individuals and as a body, has been heartily appreciated by the staff of the N. A. Meeting and all ranks of the competitors."

Before the Canadians left the camp Major Wrenn, of the City of London Artillery (Camp Brigade Major), addressed them in the following terms:—"Soldiers of the Canadian Militia, as camp brigade-major, I bid you good-bye and God-speed on behalf of all ranks. You have had the distinguished honour of winning Her Most Gracious Majesty's Cup, the Queen's Prize, but you have done more; you have won the respect and confidence of every officer and man in this camp. We are proud to have you for our comrades, and we are thankful to know that the far-off frontier of the British Empire, our common heritage, is in guardianship of men such as you. By your conduct and achievement here, by the stirring feelings which they evoked, you have done as much in the direction of the confederation of the Empire and in securing the union of hearts as could be done by the speeches and schemes of many statesmen. Once more, for one and all, I bid you good-bye and God-speed."

The Liverpool Courier gives an account of the experiences of Col. F. M. Cole and the Canadian team, from their arrival in Liverpool till their departure for home. "They landed at Liverpool on the 5th of July, and were met by Col. W. W. Clay, and officers of the 8th Lancashire V. A., Commander MacIver, R. N. R., with R. N. R. band; on arrival at Euston Station at one o'clock, Major Van Stow secretary of the association, received them, Lieut. Col. C. B. Clay, Captain Horncastle, and other officers being present. They proceeded direct to the Mansion-house, where they were entertained at lunch by the Lord

Tuesday they visited St Paul's Cathedral, Canon Newbolt kindly conducting them; thence they proceeded to the Bank of England, and were shown all the departments. After lunching at Crosby-hall they were shown over Newgate, returned to barracks for a meal, and spent the evening at the Albion. "On Wednesday they proceeded by train to Hampton Court, thence by steam launch, Princess Beatrice, to Windsor, lunched at the 'White Hart,' and were conducted all over the castle by Mr. Leonard Collman, the inspector, being shown the Gold Pantry and all special parts of the Palace. "Thursday was started by viewing St. James's Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, and the Royal Mews, the evening being occupied at the Palace Theatre. On Friday they visited the headquarters of the fire brigade, being there when the call for the Floral-hall, Covent garden, was received, the second officer, Mr. Gamble, who was courteously showing them over, having to leave very hurriedly. Proceeding by electric railway to the city, passing Billingsgate, the Coal Exchange, the Custom-house, they were specially shown over the Tower of London, including Sir Walter Raleigh's cell and other places not usually public. After visiting Madame Tussaud's and returning to barracks for rest, officers and men visited the Royal Music hall, where the Canadian National Air was played. "Saturday was a restful day, the detachment going to the Earl's Court Exhibition for the afternoon and evening, and there being broken up, so far as the team were concerned. All these visits were by invitation. The officers have also been invited to the Shattsbury Theatre and Empire Theatre. Many other invitations were received, but their brief stay prevented all of them being accepted. Colonel Cole speaks very highly of the attention and courtesy they have received from Lord Stradbroke, Major Van Stow, and the other officers of the National Artillery Association.

Constipation Cured. GENTS.—I was in very poor health for over four years; the doctor said it was constipation. Not wanting to spend too much cash I got three bottles of B. B. B. and took it regularly. I can certify that I am now in the very best of health and feel very grateful to B. B. B. ALFRED TEROUX, Montreal, Que.

WANTED Bright men and women canvassers for Canada and Australia. "QUEEN VICTORIA: HER LIFE AND REIGN." Introduction by Lord Dufferin. A thrilling new book. Sales everywhere. The only gift, wife, mother, monarch. Reads like romance. Grandly illustrated. Big commission. Books on time. Prospectus free to canvassers. Exclusive territory. Lots of money in it. THE BRADLEY-GARRISTON CO., LTD., Bradford, Ont.

WANTED Old established wholesale house wants one or two honest and industrious representatives for this section. Can pay a hustler about \$12.00 a week to start with. DAWBER 29, Bradford, Ont.

STAMPS We pay highest prices for old postage stamps used before 1870. From \$1 to \$100 paid for single extra rare specimens. Immediate cash payment. Can pay a hustler about \$12.00 a week to start with. DAWBER 29, Bradford, Ont.

WANTED Young men and women to help in the Armenian cause. Good pay. Will send copy of my little book, "Your Place in the East," free, to any who write. Rev. T. S. Linscott, Bradford, Ont.

WANTED Reliable Merchants in each town to handle our water-proof, fire-resistant, and fire-retardant. Fifty dollars weekly. Send stamps for patterns and particulars. BARRAND BROS., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED MEN everywhere to paint signs with our patterns. No experience required. Thirty dollars weekly. Send stamps for patterns and particulars. BARRAND BROS., Toronto, Ont.

RESIDENCE at Bathurst for sale or to rent for the summer months. The pleasantly situated house known as the "Tina" property about one and a half miles from Bathurst Station and within two minutes walk of the Kennedecook. Rent reasonable. Apply to Mr. G. S. Fessenden, Bathurst-at-Law, Piquette Building, Bathurst, N. B.

THE BARTERING INSTINCT.

A Case in Which It was Strongly Developed and Persisted.

There was a wistful expression on his face as he strolled up to the box-office of the theatre. He stroked his beard with an assumption of nonchalance and said to the young man who was selling tickets:—"Be ye goin' ter hev anythin' goin' on here ter-night?" "Yes, sir," was the answer. "We have a performance here every night." "Crowded houses?" "Oh I guess we can find a place for you if you want to go in." "I wouldn't want anythin' very expensive. 'Most any place 'ud do fur me." "We can sell you a seat for twenty-five cents."

"That's rock-bottom prices, is it?" "We can't give any discount on that." "Wal, I dunno. Would ye sorter do me a puz'nal favor?" It was a dull day and the man in the box-office was a little lonely and to keep the conversation going, he answered:—"Yes, if you don't ask me to pass you into the show for nothing."

"I wouldn't make no such request as that, I'm willin' ter pay fur my amusement, or go without. But would you take five two-cent stamps in part payment?" "Yes. We can use them." "An' I've got a dime with a hole in it. Would ye jes ez soon let that go in for eight cents? That's a discount of two cents on account of the hole."

The ticket seller was thoroughly amused by this time and he answered:—"Yes. Let's have it." "That'll make eighteen cents. I reckon you'll want seven cents more." "I'm afraid I will."

"Wal, here's the eighteen cents. I'll come around ter-night and set down anywhere ye put me an' when ye think I've seen eighteen cents' wuth, ye kin send one o' yer hired men around an' notify me. I'll git right up an' go out an' there won't be any disturbance whatsoever." "We can't do anything like that. You'll have to buy a ticket for the whole show or not go in at all."

"Wal, there's only one thing I kin offer ye. Ye can take yer choice. I'll give ye this here jack-knife that I paid a quarter fur less'n a year ago, an' which only hez one blade out o' the three broke. Er I'll give ye this ten-cent piece of cheamin' ter-backer which I was goin' ter take home ez a present ter the hired man."

"I— I don't see how we can do anything like that." "It 'ud be a great accommodation." "All right," said the amiable ticket seller. "Hand over the jack-knife." And he threw him out a ticket. "I know ye ain't runnin' no junkshop," the applicant said as he passed over the cutlery, "an' I'm much obliged ter ye fur makin' this exception. I hated ter go 'way without seein' a theater-show, but if I was ter hev paid real money out an' out, I don't think Meh tabel would ever forgive me fur it. But the postage stamps 'ud likely hev got lost before I got a chance ter use 'em an' I couldn't pass the dime an' I've got another jack-knife. So ez long ez I jes' traded in fur it, I kin enjoy the actin' wuth a clear conscience an' go home an' tell Meh tabel all about it."

QUALITY COUNTS In education. The best trained are the best paid, generally. In my "real business" school you learn actual business by doing it; better fitted in half the time at half the cost of most scholars. Three months to complete, \$25.00. You can learn by mail. Send for primer. S. G. SNELL, Truro, N.S.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS. Announcements under this heading not exceeding five lines (about 35 words) each insertion. Five cents extra for every additional line.

WANTED Bright men and women canvassers for Canada and Australia. "QUEEN VICTORIA: HER LIFE AND REIGN." Introduction by Lord Dufferin. A thrilling new book. Sales everywhere. The only gift, wife, mother, monarch. Reads like romance. Grandly illustrated. Big commission. Books on time. Prospectus free to canvassers. Exclusive territory. Lots of money in it. THE BRADLEY-GARRISTON CO., LTD., Bradford, Ont.

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We Make a Specialty of Lanterns.

WE HAVE 26 DIFFERENT STYLES.

LANTERNS

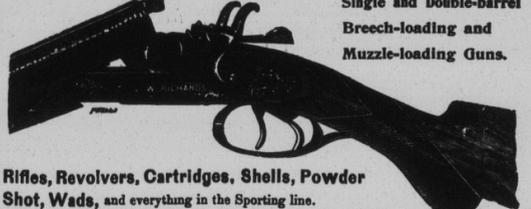
For Steamboats, Vessels, Barns, Railroads, Express Wagons, Farmers, Streets, Carriages, Mills, Fishermen, Conductors, Firemen, etc.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.



Sporting Goods.

Single and Double-barrel Breech-loading and Muzzle-loading Guns.

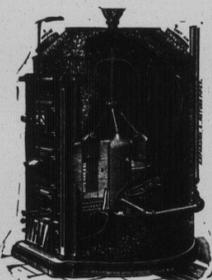


Rifles, Revolvers, Cartridges, Shells, Powder Shot, Wads, and everything in the Sporting Line.

PRICES LOW

T. McAVITY & SONS, 13 to 17 St. John, N. B.

Hot Air Furnaces..



The season is approaching when fires must be kept running to keep the house warm. Perhaps you need a Furnace. We fit up both Coal and Wood Furnaces, and will give you an estimate at any time.

We don't sell the cheapest. We guarantee satisfaction and prompt attention.

EMERSON & FISHER.

DO YOU WANT A Second-Hand Bicycle?

We have them in good running order, and of almost all makes, from \$85 to \$65.

LOOK AT THE LIST.

Singers, Raleighs, Betsize, Quadrants, Hartfords, Crescents. ALL IN THOROUGH ORDER.

QUICK REPAIR SHOP

THERE WILL BE NO DELAY, for we realize how much a rider dislikes to part with his wheel, even for a day. We hope to make friends by being prompt.

MARCH BROS.,

BICYCLE ACADEMY, SINGER RINK.



Sleep, Sound and Refreshing

INDIAN WOMAN'S BALM

While the nursing mother and her child take

# Musical and Dramatic

### IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The many friends of Mr. Charles R. Fisher, formerly conductor of the St. John Oratorio society and organist of St. Andrew's church here, will be pleased to learn of his success in his southern home in the Virginia valley. Mr. Fisher is a contributor to the 'Organist's Quarterly Journal' and that publication of recent date, contains one of his compositions. It is an introduction, variations and finale, on the old hymn tune 'Rockington,' (Dr. Miller's tune). Such standard writers as Smart, Silas, Guilman, etc. are contributors to the 'Organist's Quarterly,' Mr. Fisher is connected with the Hollis's Institute, as one of its professors, and is director of organ, piano and harmony. At a recent concert given there on the 26th inst., he played Bach's 'Fugue in D' and 'March Fantasia' by Wely. The occasion was most successful.

The congregation of the Baptist church at Windsor, N. S., had a rare musical surprise and delight last Sunday evening when Mrs. W. S. Carter of this city sang in that church. This lady, singing always gives especial pleasure to her audiences and the Windorites have reason to congratulate themselves in the event.

Prof. L. W. Titus, the popular tenor of this city has been the recipient of much congratulation this week on the arrival at his home of an interesting visitor in the person of a tiny young lady. Whether this young lady will develop into a soprano or an alto eventually, cannot be predicted with any degree of accuracy, as so far, she prefers to indulge in pantomime. This department also congratulates Prof. Titus and wishes all happiness to himself and wife in 'the baby.'

The Oratorio Society after its vacation, held a business meeting last Monday evening. It was decided to resume active work in rehearsals and there is a probability that in addition to Oratorio the society will take up some lighter secular work.

Miss Jesse Gordon Forbes the pleasing young singer of this city, has gone to Boston to resume her studies.

### Tones and Undertones.

Prince Marks, of Montenegro, the second son of Prince Nicholas, is a musical composer. He has written two quartets for string instruments, and is now at work on a light opera, which will be brought out

at the Ottawa Opera house. The Prince is only 17 years of age.

Dan Godfrey, the famous band master of the Grenadier Guards, after forty years service must retire soon on account of the age limit. His father entered the Coldstream Guard's band in 1813, and soon after was made band master and at one time the three regiments of the guards each had one of them at the head of its band. The Household Brigade, therefore, has had a Godfrey as band master for eighty three years.

Camille D'Arville, the prima donna of the Hollander birth. She speaks several languages including English, quite fluently. Madame D'Arville is the aunt of the young Wilsons, of the acrobatic party who appeared in Amusement hall during exhibition.

'Nanon' the comic opera at the Castle Square theatre, Boston, last week, was so admirably well presented that its reproduction at an early date is generally demanded. Miss Lane in the title role was 'daintily sweet as ever.'

Lillian Russell says she 'helps to keep her voice fresh by making it a rule never to sing to her friends.' A Boston paper philosophizes on the remark thus 'Many people might follow this rule for the benefit of their friends.'

Miss Hattie Bell Ladd, made her first appearance of the season in Boston, at the Castle Square theatre last week. She was cordially welcomed.

'The original Fadtette Women's orchestra of Boston, with a membership of twenty of the best women musicians in that city, is again in the field fully equipped for the season's business. They have an up-to-date repertoire.

Francis E. Woodward, the baritone of Boston who has been taking a course of study under Sbriglia the teacher of the Reszkes and Nordica, has returned home. While in Paris he received an offer to enter upon an operatic career.

Yvette Guilbert says she will bring with her to the United States when she comes late this season, no less than forty new ballads.

Mr. E. C. Cary, composer and bandmaster and who is called by some musicians 'The New March King' has written the 'Cappanian March' and 'The Triumphal Post March.' He is said to be a composer of unusual ability.

A new two act opera entitled 'Gienera' was performed at a musicale given by Madame E. M. De Angelis in Boston last week. The librettist is Mrs. Julia R. Andros, daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and the composer is Mr. H. Stranchaw.

Miss Lotie Mae MacKay, a Boston soprano, again captivated the musical people of Halifax, N. S., last week by her excellent singing of the title role in a production of 'Martha' which was given in that city. The opera was given there last spring when Miss MacKay was secured instead of Mrs. Hagerly about whose appearance there was some trouble at that time.

The boy choir from Spurgeon's Orphan's Home in London, England, will form one of the attractions of the coming season of the Boston Star course as it is called, at Tremont Temple, Boston. The course consists of twenty Monday evening attractions. This will be its seventeenth season.

Gerardine Ulmer is again singing and in a provincial company giving 'The Geisha' in England. She has been absent from public life since her separation from Ivan Caryll.

'The Bohemian Girl' is the opera this week at the Castle Square theatre Boston. Miss Clara Lane and Miss Laura Millard are alternating in the role of 'Arlene.'

Handel's organ given by the composer to the London Foundling Hospital in 1756, is being renovated. Handel played on it at the dedication when the crowd was expected to be so great that gentlemen were requested 'to come without their swords and ladies without their hoops.'

Mr. T. Kelley Cole who has been engaged by the Bostonians as one of their leading tenors, is mentioned most favorably in the press of New York. It is said of him, 'He has a pure tenor voice of sympathetic quality, with a good range. His high A natural and B natural are very good, while his middle and lower registers are of the purest tenor quality. One of the many charms of a factor which is very necessary, and is sadly lacking in these days.'

**TALK OF THE THEATRE.**  
Mora, the star soubrette, comes to the Opera House next week opening in 'Her Husband's Friend' on Monday evening. This is a return engagement.

The Sawtelle Company closes its engagement at the Opera House this evening with the production of a piece called 'Against the Stream.' A souvenir in the form of a suite of parlor furniture will be awarded to

the person present on the occasion who holds the fortunate number. This form of souvenir is more valuable than usual but it is not so general in form as souvenirs usually are. No doubt the winner will remember the visit of the Sawtelle Company in 1896. The orchestra, with the company is an excellent one as previously remarked, and its work has afforded much pleasure during the engagement.

Bret Harte, it is said, will write another play in collaboration with T. E. Pemberton.

Fanny Davenport's wardrobe is so extensive that it requires three attendants to care for it.

'Secret Service', a new play by William Gillette, author of 'The Private Secretary,' 'Held by the Enemy' and other dramas, was produced at the Garrick theatre, New York, last Monday evening. The author played the leading role. This drama was completed about a year ago. It deals with the last American war.

A new comedy entitled 'My friend from India' by F. A. DuBouchet was given at the Bijou, N. Y., theatre last Tuesday evening.

The Actors' order of Friendship had a benefit performance at the Academy of music, New York, last Thursday evening. It was the largest affair in the benefit line ever offered to New Yorkers. A large number of the leading lights of the dramatic profession contributed their services on the occasion. The proceeds are to be applied to paying off a mortgage on the order.

Miss Margaret Auglin is the new leading lady for James O'Neill's company this season. This lady's name suggests a young and talented lady who joined the stage within the past few years under the stage name of Margaret Moore. Miss Moore was a daughter of the late Hon. T. W. Auglin who was at one time speaker of the Dominion Parliament and a writer of much ability and force.

Thomas W. Keene's season will begin at Washington D. C. on the 26th inst. on which date Mr. Keene will fifty-six years of age.

Madams Modjeska is reported to have entirely recovered from her recent severe illness and will begin her tour early in November at Chicago.

Annie Clarke, a favorite Boston actress, has signed to support Olga Netherole in her forthcoming American tour.

Dan Sully, who used to bring a Company here occasionally several years ago appearing in the Mechanic's Institute, will be

at the Bowdoin Square theatre Boston some time during the present month.

So great is John Drew's success in 'Rosemary,' his new play, that he will not appear in any of his old pieces this season.

Laura Biggar and Burt Haverley in 'A Trip to Chinatown' are at the Bowdoin Square theatre, Boston, this week.

A son of Maurice Barrymore is a member of Georgia Cayvan's Company. His daughter Ethel Barrymore, though quite young, has made much stage success already.

Miss Alice Fischer who plays a very realistic drunken role in 'The Two Vagrants' absolutely detests the mere odor of liquor.

It is now said that William Terriss and Miss Millward who were in America with Sir Henry Irving three years ago will tour the United States in the season of 1897-98.

James K. Hackett is playing the title role in 'The Prisoner of Zenda' on the Western Circuit. He was at the Grand Opera House, Cincinnati Ohio, for the week of Sept. 21st., and is in San Francisco this week. Mr. Hackett will be remembered as the leading man of Arthur Rehan's Company at the Opera House when Miss Mollison's play 'Middlesome Miss' was produced in this city.

## "77" FOR COLDS

**QUESTION ?**  
W. H. Galway, Radford, Va., asks under date of Sept. 1st: "Have you any particular Medicine that is as effective in Curing Indigestion, as '77' is in Curing Colds?"

**ANSWER !!**  
Dr. Humphreys' Specific No. 10 for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weak Stomach is equal in Merit to '77.'

DR. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MANUAL OF DISEASES FREE AT YOUR DRUGGISTS OR MAILED ON REQUEST.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 25 cents or five for \$1. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John sts. New York.

**Asbestos Decorations.**  
Hitherto that invaluable substance asbestos was familiar to us only in the grate of the gas stove. Its advantages in the direction are undoubted, but there are a thousand and one other uses to which it may be put.

Asbestos can be reduced to a pulp, and from it can be made a very good quality of writing paper, invaluable for deeds, records, charters and such things as must be kept for many years. Heavy cardboard is also made. Boxes made from cardboard can be used for the preservation from of valuable papers.

One of the last applications of asbestos is to the manufacture of wall paper. This does away with the tedious lathing and plastering. One coat of the asbestos plaster laid on the bricks themselves and smoothed over will give a smooth, hard wall, through which neither cold nor heat can penetrate.

Decorations for ceilings are also made of asbestos. Many designs are now obtainable. They are found in many large ocean steamships, where it is desirable to secure beauty with immunity from fire.

## French, English and American MILLINERY!



A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Toques and Bonnets, the latest novelties from Paris, London and New York. Ladies' Felt Walking Hats, black and colored, from 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, and \$1.00. Ladies' Felt Sailor Hats, from 75c to \$1.25. Also a large and choice stock of Black and Colored Ostrich Feathers, Fancy Feathers, Birds Wings, Ospreys, Ribbons, Ornaments, etc. Headquarters for Ladies', Misses' and Children's CORSETS. Ask to see our 50 cent and 75 cent Corset—the cheapest and best Corsets in Canada. A job lot of CORSETS at 50 cents a pair—a bargain.

**CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO.**  
77 King Street.

**DAYS OF YORE.**

H. HEINE. *Lento.* *RECIATIVO.* G. FROELICH.

I dream that the moon looked sadly down, And the stars with a troubled ray; I went to my sweetheart's home, The town lies many a league away.

My long-ing led me before her door, I kissed, I kissed the stone-steps brown, That her feet had touched in the days of yore, And the moons pale beam,..... Il-lumed by the moons pale beam.....

Copyright, 1894, by The New York Musical Record Company.

*ratt.*

trail - - ing hem of her gown.

*pp*

The night was long, The night was cold, Ice cold did the stone steps seem;

*ppp*

In the win-dow, her own wan face be-hold, Il-lumed by the moons pale beam,..... Il-lumed by the moons pale beam.....

*perpendano.*

of Lanterns.  
STYLES.  
ERNS  
Barns, Railroads,  
Streets, Car-  
men, Conduc-  
n, etc.  
CO., Limited,  
JOHN, N. B.  
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uzzle-loading Guns.  
St. John, N.B.  
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d Wood Furnaces,  
you an estimate at

all the cheapest. We  
service and prompt  
FISHER.

ANT  
Bicycle?  
order,  
to \$65.  
LIST.  
Betsize,  
Crescents,  
IDER.  
SHOP  
or we realize  
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ROS.,  
SINGER RINK.

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Sound and  
Refreshing  
while the nursing  
mother and her  
child take  
ANSIBALM

PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER, EDITOR.
All letters sent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be accompanied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.
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SIXTEEN PAGES.
AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640
ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 10

A correspondent of a New York paper described recently the country of the Hausa, a people living between the Sahara in Africa and the equator and having a currency of shells, 2,000 of which are equal to twenty-five cents.

A recent issue of the Lancaester (Pa.) Examiner was a woman's edition and was edited by Miss MARY MARTIN. Its contents were wholly written by women and it was generally acknowledged to be the most creditable and artistic of the woman's editions since the fad was commenced a year or two ago.

A notable feature of St. JOSEPH LESTER'S recent address before the British Association was that eminent surgeon's high tribute to anti-oxin. After the praise of Sir JOSEPH, the extreme caution and half antagonism of a great many smaller physicians, in regard to the new anti-diphtherine cannot but be amusing.

The straits to which Spain will soon be driven for soldiers, as well as money, are indicated by her efforts to keep men who are liable to military service, and yet are too poor to pay for substitutes or the exemption from leaving the peninsula. The terrors of yellow fever, in the sickly season, are added to the ordinary dissuasions from campaigning in Cuba; and it is not strange to hear that thousands of young men are slipping away from the government's clutch.

Past experience justifies skepticism in the matter of the report that the Powers have agreed upon a method for the settlement of the Eastern Question and particularly with regard to the postulate that the settlement is honorable to all parties. The intimation accompanying the report, that the status quo will be maintained, sufficiently characterizes the alleged agreement. The maintenance of the Sultan in unimpaired authority would render dishonorable any agreement that the Powers might conclude.

Sir EDWARD ARNOLD, a poet of the first rank, who, in the estimation of many critics was the fit and natural successor of TENNYSON, has dimmed his 'Light of Asia'—hid it under a bush—as it were—by hitching his Pegasus to the chariot of trade and turning out a poem for scurrilous advertising purposes. But what is the poet after all, but a herald of rare fancy and a messenger-bearer to his fellow men; and since the first heralds were essentially advertisers, it may be said that Sir EDWARD has in no respect breached professional decorum. In the century near at hand it may be accounted as honorable to be a laureate of commerce as a singer of birthday odes for unappreciative children.

Rev. Dr. JOHN WATSON is being warmly welcomed to America. Mr. WATSON has combined the responsible offices of clergyman and author in the noblest manner. His pulpit utterances are full of human sympathy and universal charity; and his stories breathe the most tender and persuasive Christianity. He is a helpful whole-some preacher, within church and without. Every one must be the better after reading his sermons and Scottish idylls. When the great tidal wave of Time shall have obliterated the huge mass of Scotch fiction which has given joy to this generation, few if any of 'Jan MacLaren's' stories may be left; but they will have served in their day to strengthen humanity's deepest heart's health.

TENNYSON'S lineal heir to the post Laureateship, in view of CHARLES ALGERNON SWINBURNE'S absolute ineligibility to court favor, was WILLIAM MORRIS, the poet who died a few days ago in London. Curiously enough, too, MORRIS had sung Arthurian romances fit to be the sequel of the great Victorian laureate's 'Idylls of the King.' In a sense, indeed, MORRIS was nearer to the Table Round than TENNYSON; for in his Oxford days he had become saturated with the spirit of medievalism as he later became imbued with the virile force of the Icelandic Sagas. His Preraphaelite sympathy did not how-

ever achieve such delicate effects as TENNYSON'S, but as ANDREW LANG has only recently remarked: "MORRIS can charm us, as no one of our age but TENNYSON has charmed us, with an inexplicable magic."

According to an official map there are fifteen rivers and creeks in Nicaragua, five hundred of which are north of the Prinzapolca river and east of the meridian 85 deg. 3) min. west of Greenwich. Gold was discovered in northeastern Nicaragua in November 1888, and it is said that it may be found in the washings of any of the five hundred streams in that section. Many of these washings show but little more than color. Along the Prinzapolca and some of its upper affluents, however, rich places have been found, several very small pockets having yielded from \$3,000 to \$20,000 each. The annual shipments of gold dust from the Prinzapolca region are generally estimated to have averaged \$150,000 since 1888.

The tea men in China are constantly inviting ruin by the manner in which they prepare the teas for the foreign markets. The tea is being improved with the necessity of its informing the planters that their adulteration of teas would lead to their rejection in many important markets, but up to the present no change has been made for the better, nor will improved methods be adopted, so long as the entire business is in the hands of the natives. Now that Hing Chow is to be opened to trade, much of the tea passing through that port for Shanghai will be prepared under foreign supervision, and shipped via the grand canal to Shanghai for exportation abroad. There certainly seems to be a good field opened there for some enterprising foreigners, and if tea were grown and cured under the eyes of a foreign superintendent the venture would meet with success.

Harvard College is rich in scholarships. These have long been understood to be intended for the use of needy students. Such students must, as a rule, have a certain high proficiency in their studies, but not necessarily the highest proficiency. The rich or well-to-do have not been eligible. The result has been that scholarships have not been granted for reason of scholarship solely. They have partaken of the nature of a gratuity rather than a prize. Beginning with the present fall term of Harvard, they will be granted to undergraduates according to merit and without regard to poverty or wealth. They will be a distinction open to all, and their value in the sight of the whole college will be proportionately increased. It seems probable that most of them will still be won by poor students but there will be under the spur of ambition as well as of need. Some people do not believe in open competition, or competition of any sort, and distrust the whole system of school rewards and prizes. But scholarships exist in the colleges and it seems reasonable to hope that when these scholarships are thrown open, the glory of winning them will attract students who have hitherto been barred out from them or indifferent to them.

Russia is erecting near the Devil's Bridge in the St. Gothard, a great cross which will commemorate the memory of one of the most daring generals who ever commanded an army. The Russian inscription reads: "To the brave fellow-combatant of Marshal SUVOVOROFF, Count of Rymnikski, Prince Italiski." SUVOVOROFF'S military character may be seen in the formulae of his military catechism. "A sudden glance, rapidity, impetuosity! The van of the army is not to wait for the rear! Musket balls are for fools; bayonets do the business." In the famous battle on the Rymnik, where SUVOVOROFF gained his title of Rymnikski, one hundred thousand Turks were beaten back by twenty-five thousand Christians. SUVOVOROFF'S march into SWITZERLAND to defend the sunny mountains of Helvetia is one of the strangest episodes of all the Napoleonic wars. His crossing of the St. Gothard was a remarkable exploit. "In this kingdom of terrors," he wrote, "abysses open beside us at every step, like tombs awaiting our arrival. Night spent among the clouds, thunder that never ceases, rain, fog, the noise of the cataracts, the breaking of avalanches, torrents which sometimes carry men and horses down the precipices, the St. Gothard, that colossus who sees the mist pass under him—we have surmounted all, and in these inaccessible spots this enemy has been forced to give way before us." Soon, lost in the heart of the Swiss Alps, betrayed by the carelessness of his allies, almost inclosed in a moustrap, this soldier of the plains, nearly seventy years old, began a retreat still glorious in the annals of warfare.

A few years ago, when the bicycle was comparatively a stranger in St. John, it was looked upon with great curiosity and its manipulation was supposed to require rare tact and agility and to be attended with great risk to the rider. There were no laws prohibiting wheelmen from riding on the sidewalks or anywhere else, and persons on foot who heard a bicycle coming, stepped willingly aside to let it pass. The high bicycles which were in use at the time, were liable to upset if they encountered a small stone or a hollow in the road. In country places if a rider was obliged to steer his wheel off the sidewalk it often meant a fall headlong over the handle bar, and perhaps a severe injury to the person. In the bicycle's evolution the dangerous high wheels have been discarded and low safety wheels have taken their place; but the wheelman's old habit of expecting pedestrians to clear the way when he is near remains unchanged. The time has passed when striking a patch of loose gravel, for example, would throw the rider from his saddle, and yet in the outskirts of the city pedestrians are warned to stand to one side when they hear a bell ring. Much the same state of things prevail in the city at street crossings and other places. Of course, it would be a pity to check the scorching pace of a fair wheelwoman, particularly if she didn't mean anything by it, but it is only right that bicyclists, male and female alike, should do their share of turning out. Now that they have wheels which are easily controlled, there is no excuse for their persistent warning to persons about to give them the whole road. On the subject of bicycles, the purposes of the Cyclists' Protective League of New York, lately incorporated, will commend themselves to wheelmen generally. The League intends to establish several hundred stations in and around New York where cyclists may check and store their wheels, have them oiled or the tire pumped up. It also aims to insure bicyclists against accidents while riding, to provide lockers for a change of costume, to furnish riders with other wheels while theirs are undergoing repairs, to insure wheels against fire and theft and to replace any part of them which may be lost or broken. All this, of course, will please the bicyclists but where does the humble pedestrian come in. For example, if a s'out and gushing wheel woman accidentally runs over a man, the fair one will be promptly and cheerfully cared for and supplied with another outfit while the wheelless sufferer is left to the mercy of a crowd or to limp away bruised and unaided. Even if the injuries are to his dignity and clothing what can he do? He must sacrifice anger to courtesy; pick himself up, and then help to pick up his fair assailant, apologizing meekly for the mishap brought about by her inconsiderateness or inexperience; after that he may go home and take an inventory of himself. Ought there not to be a corresponding league for the protection of the unprotected pedestrian against the protected bicyclist.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

West Von Dir.
Ah, Welt von Dir beloved Margerite,
The changeless hue of rosy evening,
Bleed in a lovely form that seeks my side,
A footstep and a voice so starting sweet,
I turn I happily to time to greet,
These images in the passing smile: I meet.
Perhaps no more again with outward eyes,
Shall I behold thee in thy presence fair;
An amber glory on thy golden hair;
But in a marvellous transmuted guise,
Seen as a spirit in a sweet surprise,
On ranges of roses dropped from Paradise.

A Beautiful Life.
My sister's wedding occurs this week,
And all the fuss and trouble they're at
I'd rather watch the happy bride and groom,
Or such an empty romance as that,
They love each other, indeed, but phew!
He had no rival, and she had shy;
They'll settle down like pa and ma;
I hope there's better in store for us.

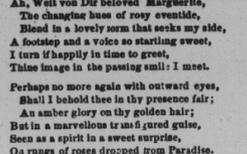
Beginning Again.
When some times our feet grow weary,
On the rugged hill of life,
The path stretching long and dreary
With trial and labor rife,
We pause on the toilsome journey,
Glancing backward in valley and glen,
And sigh with an infinite longing
To return and begin again.

NEEDY OUGHT TO KNOW
So Said One of the Aldermen in Reply to His Question.
HALIFAX, October 8.—At Tuesday's meeting of the city council Ald. O'Donnell asked a question which brought a peculiar remark from a brother alderman in reply. The subject of building permits, in so far as form, was under discussion, when 'Neily' made his mark by asking for information regarding a house being erected by John W. Ruhlard, grand master of the masonic body. This Alderman O'Donnell followed by this question: "Mr. Mayor, is it legal for Mr. — to rent a house as a place of evil resort?" No man in the council is more ready with a quick reply or pointed question than Ald. Redden, and he it was who made the council-chamber shake with the laughter of the city fathers as he said to the mayor: "The aldermen should know, for he has been long enough in the business."

UNDER FALSE PRETEXTS.
The Money Was Not to Avoid Trouble but for Personal Use.
HALIFAX, October 8.—Ald. W. J. Butler is a kind-hearted man, but when he is aroused by gross ingratitude or fraud he is not a man to be trifled with. He was aroused last week so effectively that he sent one W. Smith to jail. It seems that Smith, some time ago, came to Ald. Butler with a tale of woe. He said he was in trouble and must have \$80 at once or be disgraced with his family. The aldermen believed Smith's story and advanced the cash taking a receipt for it. The money was not paid when the amount came due, and more than that, Smith defied Ald. Butler to collect it. This addition of insult to injury was too much, and Lawyer Fulton was directed to take proceedings. Smith was arrested and arraigned before Commissioner Higgins for examination. Ald. Butler told his story and Smith admitted its correctness, while admitting that he had not wanted the money for the purpose alleged, but rather for his own uses. Higgins thereupon sentenced Smith to six months in jail for fraud. This seemed a well-deserved fate, but the law was again brought into play and the prisoner was released. Ald. Butler will keep his eyes open for a chance to get even yet with that Smithsonian borrower.

THEY FORGOT TO SALUTE.
A Strange Omission of the 66th in Military Etiquette.
HALIFAX, Oct. 8.—The annual mobilization manoeuvres of the imperial and Canadian troops are over. It rained all day and the military gained some idea of the hardships of active service. General Montgomery-Moore himself was wet through to the skin, faring not one bit better than the humblest private in the 66th. By the way, the 63rd officers and men are crowding over their comrades of the 66th because of an omission of the latter in the etiquette that should have been observed when they were leaving the general as they left his excellency's presence. They failed to do, at least all the companies except Captain Chipman's forgot the rule. The 63rd were not caught napping, and their salute was just what it ought to be, and together with their fine appearance earned from the General the plaudit: "Well done, 63rd!" It may not be so, but there are those who say that the reason the single 66th company that saluted did so was because they just happened to see the 63rd do the correct thing and copied them.

HIGHEST OF ALL IN LEAVENING POWER.—LATEST U. S. GOV'T REPORT.



THE EDITOR NEEDS A NEW HEART.
The Chignecto Post Severely Criticized by Geoffrey C. Strange.
The editorial page of the "Chignecto Post" of the 17th of the current month, contains so extraordinary a reference to the recently executed murderer Peter Wheeler and his victim, as to give an unprejudiced reader the impression that the editor of that reliable and steady going journal was away from home when the paper was published and some irresponsible person had seized the opportunity of publishing the item referred to, without consulting his chief.

The writer starts out with a criticism of the "Chignecto Post" for throwing a doubt on the sincerity of the profession of religion with which one of the most cold blooded and brutal of modern murderers rounded off his career, and captured the tearful sympathy of a great many well meaning simpletons during the last weeks of his confinement in the goal at Digby. The paragraph in the "World" which the tender hearted editor of the "Post" takes exception to is—"Such belief on his—Wheeler's—part was the result of the pious attention showered on him. If the devil had a mortgage on anybody it has surely on a wretch like Wheeler. Taen why should anybody have sought to cheat the devil out of his own?" Taking this for a text, the "Post" proceeds to preach an energetic sermon on the subject, with the evident object of elevating the brute who has paid the just penalty of his most horrible crime; and so far loses sight not only of respect for the girl who died to save her honor, but of common decency, as to cast a cowardly slur at her as she lies in her early grave.

After accusing the "World" of being unorthodox in its references to Wheeler, the "Post" says its contemporary is neither consistent nor fair in its strictures on that departed hero. "What does the 'World' know about Wheeler's religion, what does it know of his feelings during the last few weeks of his life?" asks the "Post" in a glow of righteous indignation and then that respectable journal permits itself to publish this—"Our contemporary says he murdered an innocent young girl. For arguments sake we will acknowledge that he did, although the girl could not have been an angel by any means."

The murderer was tried, and condemned. Towards the last of his life he made a profession of religion, and the "World," entirely unacquainted with the details of the affair, says what was obtained through the public press has the presumption to state that such a profession on Wheeler's part was nothing short of blasphemy. Then the "Post" quotes scripture in support of its theory that Wheeler was a sincere penitent and sure of forgiveness, and after making use of the well worn comparison to the thief on the cross, it makes the astonishing statement that Wheeler, in the eyes of the people of these provinces was no greater sinner than the one referred to.

It would be a pertinent question to ask what the editor of the "Post" knows about the thief on the cross, as well as what he knows about the life of the murdered Annie Kempton, that he should have the presumption to calumniate her name now. What authority has he for stating so positively that she could not have been an angel by any means? No one said she was an angel. But she was a young girl who preferred a cruel death to dishonor, and what the editor of the "Chignecto Post" knows to her discredit, is a subject on which the public would probably like to be informed? As to the doubts of Wheeler's sincerity expressed by the Chatham World, that paper had probably better grounds for entertaining them than the "Post" has for believing the murderer to have been genuinely repentant.

Teaching Literature.
If I may judge from my experience with college work, covering several years, and from my brief experience with school work, I am forced to the conclusion that sympathetic reading on the part of the teacher should be the main method of presenting literature, especially poetry, to young minds. I have never got good results from the history of literature or from criticism except in the case of matured students, and I never expect to.—The Atlantic.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

The Chief of Police, Not the Evangelists Stopped Sunday Shaving.
HALIFAX, Oct. 8.—Evangelists Hunter and Crossley are holding a series of meetings in Dartmouth that seem to be attended with a large measure of success. Great crowds assemble at the rink, which the preachers have named "the Ark"—a title into the use of which people have now fallen. Progress has no desire to minimize the good that is being done, or to detract from the apparent results of the labors of the evangelists. These to a certain extent speak for themselves. One thing that is objectionable however is any attempt to manufacture results which have not really been accomplished. What seems to be an instance of this working up of fictitious results was the taking of credit the other day by the evangelists for the closing up on Sundays of the three barber shops in Dartmouth. It is illegal to keep these places open on Sunday. Some time ago the chief of police of Dartmouth went round to the tonsorial artists and informed them that they would have to close. One was asked if he would not close on condition of the others doing so, and the question was put to each of the three in the same form. The great desirability of a peaceful closing up in that way was pointed out by the officer of the law, compared with the harshness of a resort to force which might be brought to bear. This argument had its effect, and in process of time the three barbers signed a joint document agreeing to shave no more on Sunday. Where the evangelists come in in this matter is a reading of this promise at one of their meetings in 'the ark' and taking full credit for the good work accomplished. They stated that it was because of their preaching that the barbers had come to respect the Sabbath, and this earnest work of the chief of police with the tonsorial artists was completely ignored. Keep on with your good work, Hunter and Crossley, but do not be too ready to claim too much as you have done on this occasion.

A Vegetable With Eyes.
These "eyes" are not for seeing exactly, but they serve a no less important purpose. They belong to a plant called the "shining moss," which inhabits cracks and crannies in old stone walls and rocky precipices, and appears to take every precaution against exposing itself to full daylight. Only within a few years has the fact been learned that the property possessed by this moss of shining in the gloom of its dwelling places is due, not to phosphorescence, but to the existence on the surface of the leaves of thousands of minute cells filled with transparent liquid and shaped like the lenses of an eye. These microscopic eyes focus the faint light that reaches them upon the green coloring matter of the leaves, called the chlorophyll, and thus enable the plant to live. Shining moss appears first to have been described in France, but recent writers on natural history have shown that it abounds in some parts of this country also. There are other plants that exhibit a similar phenomenon, and Dr. Alfred C. Stokes includes among them the ice-plant and certain varieties of begonia.

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Miss Lilia Simpson, professor of the piano, Montreal, has selected and purchased a Fratte piano for her own use.
McArthur's for Window Blinds.

Charters Re-elected, Ovens, Splint, Incorporated Dues, 12 Waterloo.

Gov't Report.

# King Powder

Opinion set in another...  
...in Wheeler's case...  
...his mandarin sentiment...  
...than usual, because of...  
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...realize the enormity of...  
...a "World" probably...  
...pardonable indignation...  
...remark about cheating...  
...out of his lawful prey...  
...the penalty of his crime...  
...and can forgive him, none...  
...him that forgiveness...  
...do justice to the mem...

...the opinion that the...  
...in World is in need of a...  
...as himself, and recom...  
...the Hunter-Crosley...  
...held in Chatham. Editor...  
...in need of spiritual...  
...of us do, but his con...  
...Crosley Post is scarce...  
...to cast stones at the...  
...Crosley exhortations...  
...at his case, but if he...  
...Annie Kempton's...  
...ditate for a little while...  
...ty, he might experie...  
...nd, think twice before...  
...ken the character of...  
...into the silence of the...  
...is unable to defend...  
...der.

...UTHBERT STRANGE.

...EDIT IS DUB.

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...ndy Shaving.

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...one, or to detract from...

...to a certain extent...  
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...With Eyes.

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...ne part of this con...  
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...the case of matured...

...ver expect to.—The

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MARCH 16TH, 1896.  
DEAR SIR,—My family have received great benefits from the use of the PELEE ISLAND GRAPE JUICE during the past four years. It is the best tonic and sedative for debility, nervousness and weak lungs you have ever tried. It is much cheaper and pleasanter than medicine. I would not be without it in the house.  
Yours, JAMES H. DAY, Day's Landing, Kings Co.

E. G. SCOVIL, Tea and Wine Merchant, 62 Union Street, St. John Telephone 682, Sole Agent for Maritime Provinces



## Social and Personal.

Mrs. B. Bridges gave a delightful musicale, at her charming home last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Scott of Philadelphia...  
...present a guest of Mrs. John Burpee. Miss Scott, who is a soprano singer in the First Presbyterian church in Philadelphia possesses a magnificent voice and was most generous in regard to the numbers given. Among others who contributed largely to the evening pleasure, vocally and otherwise, were Mrs. Bridget, Miss Hea, Dr. T. Walker, Mrs. D. F. Chisholm and Mr. Harrison.

Mrs. Burpee, a daughter of Dr. Burpee of Philadelphia who has been visiting Mrs. John Burpee recently will spend next week with Mrs. Jerry Harrison.

Mrs. E. J. Ritchie leaves today for Chatham where she will be the guest of Mrs. Ernest Hattam for a short time.

Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Charles Coster are spending a short time in Boston. Mrs. Coster of Montreal is staying with Mrs. Coster's family in the latter absence.

Mrs. Boyle Travers, Miss Frances and Dr. Harry Travers left yesterday for New York. Miss Frances will remain in that city for the winter to pursue her musical studies.

Mrs. Joseph Allison gave a very enjoyable tea on Thursday afternoon. A large number of ladies were present and the affair was a brilliant and a successful one.

And still another of these popular social entertainments was given last week by Mrs. Fred Barker, and like those which preceded it was an especially bright and pretty tea.

Mrs. Burpee left recently for a short visit to Boston. Miss Cullen and Miss Sullivan, both of St. Stephen who were visiting the Misses Farlow, lately, have returned home.

Mr. W. W. White gave a tea last week at which the majority of the guests present were married ladies. On Friday evening of the same week Mrs. White gave a whist party to a large number of young people and on both occasions hospitality was dispensed in the hostess' usual charming manner.

Mrs. Ash of Truro was in the city this week to attend the marriage of her brother Mr. John Ash, now of New York, to Miss McCann of the North end.

Miss Stammers of the Homeopathic hospital, Boston spent ten or twelve days lately with city friends.

Miss Elliott, German street and Miss Hettie Marsh left Thursday for a two or three weeks visit to New York.

Mrs. Lawson and the Misses Lawson of Richibucto spent last week here.

Mrs. J. P. Cole who was in Richibucto a guest of Mrs. J. T. Cole has returned home; the Misses Belle and Mae Cole who were visiting Miss C. Belle of the same town have also returned to the city.

Mrs. R. B. Welch has returned to Woodstock after a pleasant visit here.

Mrs. Bell is in Woodstock the guest of her sister Mrs. Sterling Peabody.

Mrs. Lou McCallum has returned to Windsor after a pleasant visit to city friends.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Windsor spent part of last week here.

Mr. F. G. Anderson of Calais spent a day or two in the city last week.

Mrs. Frances Woodworth has returned to Windsor after a pleasant visit to city friends.

Mrs. A. T. Todd of St. Stephen visiting city friends.

Miss Dickson is spending a few days in Digby.

Miss Edith Porter has returned to St. Stephen after a pleasant visit to friends.

Mrs. Geo. S. Gaudin has returned to Calais after an extended visit to city friends.

The marriage of Miss Alice Todd of St. Stephen and Mr. Hedley V. Cooper of this city is announced to take place this month.

Mr. Thomas Malt of Calais was here the greater part of last week.

Mr. Wiley Smith of Windsor, N.S., who has been spending the past week in the city the guest of Mrs. Alexander Fraser, City Road, returned home on Thursday.

Miss Isabel M. Duff is this week for I atty, Indiana to spend the winter with her brother, Professor A. W. Duff.

Miss Estie Thomas left Tuesday morning last for Boston where she will spend the winter with friends.

Mr. J. W. Cudlip who has been spending some weeks with Mrs. L. J. Almon at Rothesay has returned to St. John.

A very enjoyable little party was given recently by Miss Lucy Waters at her home, Adelaide street.

The evening was pleasantly spent until midnight in cards and games of various kinds when supper was served, after which dancing was the order of amusement. Among the guests were, Miss Georgie Weldon, Boston, Miss Clara Farley, Miss Vida Mayes, Miss Berlie Walsh, Miss Lu Waters, Miss Mattie McAllister, Miss Maud Digby, Miss Prince, Mr. Fred Connel, Mr. James Husy, Mr. Ed. Waters, Mr. H. Farjoy, Mr. Jack Erb, Mr. Thomas Hay, Mr. Fred Kee, Mr. H. P. Ruggles, Mr. J. Sterling, New York.

St. Peter's church was the scene of an interesting event Wednesday morning at six o'clock, when Mr. John A. Ashe formerly of Truro but now of the New York Central Railway, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Annie R. McCann of Indiantown, by Rev. Father Krien. Although the hour was early quite a large number of persons had assembled to witness the nuptials. The invited guests included only the near relatives. The bride was most becomingly attired in a dark blue gown away gown, with hat to match, and carried a lovely

bridal bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Miss Minnie F. McCann, who wore a pale blue crepon, with hat to match, and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Thomas J. Gallagher of Moncton ably assisted the groom. After the ceremony the bride party and guests repaired to Mr. McCann's residence and partook of a wedding breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ashe left by the Prince Rupert for Halifax, whence they will go to Montreal and Niagara Falls. They received many elegant presents. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and chain and a diamond brooch and cuff links. His gift to the bride was a set of gold studs and links.

In Centenary church at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Miss Belle Stockton, daughter of Mr. R. O. Stockton, was united in marriage to Mr. Albert J. Webster, of Shediac. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants, and a large number of people were present to witness the nuptials. Rev. John Road performed the ceremony, and the music was furnished by Centenary choir, of which Miss Stockton was leader, supplemented by other talent. The bride wore a travelling gown of blue broadcloth, and a hat trimmed with gray, and carried a large bouquet of white roses. Miss Florence Stockton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Laura Descom, of Shediac, was bridesmaid. They were attired in gowns of grey grey velvet hats and carried pink roses. The groom was supported by his brother, Dr. J. Clarence Webster, of Montreal. The ushers were Mr. Percy A. Clarke and Mr. W. E. Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Webster left on the C. P. R. for New York and Philadelphia on their return will reside in Shediac. Mrs. Webster has long been prominent in musical circles in Centenary church and elsewhere, and has many warm friends who will regret her removal from St. John, but will join in extending good wishes. The bride received many beautiful presents.

Miss Milie Bernacconi who was visiting here has returned to her home in Anjouville.

Mrs. Dorothy of Farnboro has been visiting city friends lately.

Miss Armstrong is in Richibucto a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Leary who spent last week in the city have returned to Richibucto.

Miss Dolly Lowe has returned to St. Stephen after a visit to St. John friends.

Mrs. R. B. Welch who has been visiting the city has returned to Woodstock.

The Misses Lascelles of this city are in Fredericton visiting Mrs. A. S. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gaudin are visiting city friends.

Mrs. J. E. Cotter and Mrs. Alex Gibson of Marysville spent part of last week in the city.

Upon the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of their marriage last Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rogers of Quebec street were pleasantly remembered by a number of their friends who spent the evening at their home, bringing with them many pretty and useful gifts in china. Near midnight supper was served after which various games were indulged in. The party dispersed after singing "And Lang Syne" and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Rogers the happy return of many more such anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Whitaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gillespie who spent the summer at Hampton have returned to the city.

Mrs. W. H. Nevin, formerly Miss Kate Upham, is visiting with Mrs. Palmer at Hampton.

Mr. A. C. Stead of the Bank of Montreal, Moncton is spending a two weeks holiday with city relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Borden has returned to Moncton from a visit to St. John friends.

Mr. Frank Washburn of Calais was the guest of Mr. Theo. Cushing lately.

Miss Mabel Boud has returned to Sussex after a months' visit to St. John.

The marriage of Mr. P. Walsh and Miss Mary McGinn only daughter of Mr. P. McGinn was solemnized at the Cathedral on Thursday morning at ten o'clock. The bride was becomingly attired in a costume of lawn covered cloth with Marie Antoinette blue trimmings; she was attended by Miss Laura Daley who wore a green gown with erise and butter color trimmings. The bride was the recipient of many elegant presents. The groom's presents to the bride was a substantial check and to the bride was a ring with diamond setting.

Dr. Murray McLaren went to Boston the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ryan of Windsor, N.S., are staying in St. John. Mrs. W. L. McDonald and Miss Grace Conant of Watley Hill, Mass., spent a day or two in the city lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Stetson, Mrs. Fletcher and Miss Sanborn of Washington spent a day or two in the city lately.

Mr. H. Crookall and Mrs. Crookall of Halifax were here for a day or two lately, returning home via Prince Rupert on Wednesday morning.

Lady Vanborne and Miss Vanborne spent a day in the city lately on their way home from Halifax.

Miss Mabel Ripley of Woodstock who was visiting at the residence of Hon. James Holly returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Harrison of Seattle, N. B. spent a day or two here lately.

Mr. Rupert O'Leary has returned to Boston after spending his holidays in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansfield of Toronto spent part of the week here.

Mr. Geo. C. Lawrence left on Thursday morning by boat for Boston on his annual holiday trip. He expects to be absent about three weeks, and will also go to Philadelphia.

(CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.)

Umbrellas Made. Re-covered, Repaired Duval, 17 Waterloo.

## The "WHY"

One teaspoonful of Tetley's is found to equal one dessertspoonful of most other teas.  
40c. per lb.  
50c. " "  
60c. " "  
70c. " "



## Delight to Consumers Mystery to Competitors

The ratification of the French Treaty has enabled us to open up large cellars in Montreal, for the purpose of supplying the Canadian people with Pure Wines right from the Vineyards of France and Spain, at half the usual prices. Thousands of the best families throughout the country who have been paying exorbitant prices, because they fancied some particular label, are now sending their orders to us.

## Pure Claret

at \$3 and \$4 per case

(12 large quart bottles.) The most delightful wine, equal to any formerly sold in this country at double the prices.

## BORDEAUX CLARET CO.

BORDEAUX OFFICE: 17 ALLEE DE BOUTAUX. MONTREAL, 30 HOSPITAL STREET.

## Granby Rubbers

It is no wonder that rubbers, which are not the same shape as the boot, should be uncomfortable. It costs money to employ skilled pattern makers but the result is a satisfactory fit. Each year new patterns are added, to fit all the latest shoe-shapes, and Granby Rubbers are always "up-to-date." They are honestly made of pure rubber, thin, light, elastic, durable, extra thick at ball and heel.

Don't Draw the Feet  
They Fit the Boot

## Where is the Lady

Now that the hot summer days have gone and cool evenings and rainy mornings form a good part of the weather probabilities, the ladies with their "Rigby" wraps, warm, comfortable and rainproof, pass along the streets with an air of independence that is delightful to behold. They have gone to their dealers and selected just the cloth they wanted and ordered it "Rigby Prooved." The consequence is they are wearing the latest materials that are out, and their wraps are perfectly waterproof, though the cloth is not changed in the slightest degree. It is as porous and soft as before. This being true, where is the lady who would not prefer to have her out of door garments "Rigby Prooved." The men are all wearing Rigby Coats, and a lady has only to inquire of her father, husband, or brother to learn of their utility.

## Bicycle Economy

Maybe you think it is economy to buy at a lower price a machine said to be "just as good" as the famous American Columbia. But is it economy? Think of the wealth of wisdom and experience accumulated during 18 years of building good bicycles, that comes to you for the \$110 you pay for.



STANDARD OF THE WORLD

A bicycle is no stronger than its weakest part, and although some bicycles said to be "just as good" may have a few Columbia equipments it is not a Columbia unless it is a Columbia all the way through. Then it will have the famous Columbia nameplate as "hall mark."

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

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

We appoint but one selling agent in a town, and do not sell to jobbers or middlemen. If Columbia are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know.

## Alderbrook Farm

Is thoroughly equipped for its large herd of Jerseys.

## Its Milk, Cream and Butter,

Direct from farm, are guaranteed the PUREST and BEST in St. John; and its

## DAIRY STORE, 91 Charlotte Street,

Is the only one in the Maritime Provinces that is directly connected with its own farm.

TELEPHONES, Store, 918, Farm, 73 C.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

FOR ADDITIONAL NEWS, SEE FIFTH AND SEVENTH PAGES.

HALIFAX NOTES.

Progress is for sale in Halifax by the newspapers and at the following news stands and centres.

- Q. S. DEPREYAN, Brunswick street
KNOX & CO., Barrington street
CLIFORD SMITH, 111 Hollis street
LEWIS & CORNOLLY, 111 George street
TOWNSEND & SPOONER, Opp. C. E. Depot
CANADA NEWS CO., Halfway Depot
T. L. CONNOLLY, Barrington street
H. SILVER, Dartmouth N. S.
J. W. ALLEN, Dartmouth N. S.

On Wednesday last Mrs. Montgomery Moore had a dance at Bellevue, for which cards had been out for some days. On Friday night Captain Prothero and officers of H. M. S. Intrepid had a small dance, really a small dance in contrast to the supposed "small and early" affairs we have had this summer, which turned out, in one case at least, to be a very extensive ball. Later on the officers of H. M. S. Crescent mean giving a dance, which is certain to be a good one. But on the whole the crop of autumn dances is small; the people who are in a position to give such things do not seem to be so very anxious to do so, and the people who would like to entertain are not possessed of sufficiently large houses or incomes. By the way, there is a great want in Halifax of really good rooms which might be engaged by a hostess not wanting to turn out her own house. The Masonic hall is very handy, and is pretty, and the four pillars in the middle of it spoil it very much for dancing.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Farrell gave a very pleasant, cheery tea. Her rooms were just comfortably filled and looked lovely. People were smartly dressed in a way, chiefly as regards hats and waistcoats. It is an astounding fact, that, given an ordinary coat and skirt of not the first fashion even, a well dressed effect may be produced by a clever woman by the aid of a smart white waistcoat and an up-to-date, flowery toque.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Daly had a small tea at a farewell to her niece Mrs. Will Major, and Mrs. Will and their children leave England today in the Halifax City. Everyone is very sorry to say good bye to them, as it is very indefinite when they may return.

Thursday afternoon was quite taken up by tea. There were two very pleasant ones given on Morris street, and another on Inglis street. Tea is getting to be very musical of late, a proof of the victory of mind over matter; for the majority of tea-giving people rather dislike music than not, since it renders conversation difficult. The great joy of tea parties really is talk, through for shame's sake we nearly all deny it.

Mr. Riddell, R. A., arrived from England last week. His many friends are of course very much pleased to see him back again. That we are delighted to see "Martha" again the packed houses showed, and I really think the performance was better than ever. The whole town, men and women alike, seem to have got their hearts into Miss Lettie Mac Kay. It is not to be wondered at, for even the most blasé of theatre-goers could not help feeling the charm exercised by the little lady's acting and singing. Taken all round, it was a capital performance, and one to which, in which ladies will have been proud of. The house was a very smart one, especially on the first night, several people having small suppers after the performance.

Later on I hear we are to have some excellent private theatricals in aid of a very deserving charity. Rehearsals have already begun, and there is really a great deal of promise in the cast. Another thing which is as yet in the very dim future is the suggestion of holding a bicycle gymkhana, in which ladies will have an equal share with men. But it is very doubtful whether this idea will come to anything, this year at least. The wet weather is not cheering to the bicyclist, male or female, and it is exciting enough to get along in the mud without attempting wild feats at a gymkhana. A tea which divided the honors with Mrs. Farrell's on Tuesday afternoon was given by Mrs. Alexander Stephen at her pretty house on Pleasant street. This was a farewell entertainment for the eldest son of the house, Mr. C. M. Stephen, who left on the following day to join his regiment in India. Miss Mabel Munro gave a charming little recitation during the afternoon, and thoroughly delighted her hearers.

ANTAGONISM.

[Progress] is for sale in Antigonish at I. R. McIlraith & Co's Drug store. Miss Tobin of St. John's Newfoundland is visiting Mrs. C. F. McIsaac. Miss MacDonald, Bailey's Brook and Miss Kelley Summerside spent last week in town. Miss Mary McCurdy, Baddeck, is visiting Mrs. H. H. McCurdy. Mrs. Fred Trotter returned on Saturday from a visit to Halifax. Miss Millie Bernacconi returned on Tuesday from St. John. Miss Crow, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. C. S. Archibald left for her home in Truro on Wednesday. Miss Isabel Gas, Amherst, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Tom Trotter. Mrs. L. C. Archibald is visiting friends in New Glasgow. J. C. MacDonald, Country Harbor, was in town last week. E. G. Randall, Bayfield, was in town on Monday. Chas. Gas, Bayfield, spent Tuesday in town. The bazaar held at the convent last week was a grand success. Mr. Steeves gave a very enjoyable dance to a number of young people at Smith's hotel on Monday evening. The guests were Miss MacDonnell, Miss Kelly, Miss Tobin, Miss Crowe, Miss Mary McCurdy, Miss Gas, Miss MacMillan, Miss Cunningham, Miss Violet MacDonald, Miss Seery, Miss Rita MacDonald, Miss Manson, Miss Byrne, Miss Nan MacDonald, Miss Smith, Messrs. Smith, McPhee, Gardner, McCarroll, Brine, Archibald, Ralph MacDonald and Dr. Huxley MacDonald. C. F. Gregory went to Guysboro on Monday to attend the sitting of the Supreme Court. Hon. C. F. McIsaac arrived home from Ottawa on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bond are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. L. C. Archibald returned on Monday from an extended trip through the Eastern States. Mrs. Harris, Halifax, is visiting her son Mr. C. E. Harris of the Merchant's bank.

PARABOBO.

[Progress is for sale at the Parrabobo Book Store.] SEP. 8 - A Christian Endeavor convention was held last week in St. James church. A large number of ministers and lay delegates being present, among them Rev. Mr. Bell of Summerside, Rev. and Mrs. C. Munn of Oxford were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. McLean. Mr. C. E. Smith Q. C. and his family who have spent the summer at their cottage here return home to Amherst tomorrow. Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Sellar arrived on Wednesday from their wedding trip, having visited P. E. Island and the St. John exhibition. This week they are establishing themselves in the house which furnished, was a gift from the bride's father. Mr. Frank Gillespie and Mrs. Hazel Johnson have gone to Philadelphia to pursue their studies and Mr. Cecil Townshend left last Thursday for McGill college. Miss Abbot of Springhill hospital who has been staying with Mrs. Johnson during her illness too her departure today. Misses Ellis and Hattie Jones left last Tuesday to spend the winter in Boston.

Constipation

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indigestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, insomnia, etc. Hood's Pills cure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. 50c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

THE Elegancies, Luxuries, and Perfection of refined workmanship, with the finest materials to be had, are embodied in our latest Carriages

PRICE & SHAW, CARRIAGE BUILDERS, 222 to 228 Main Street, ST. JOHN, N. S.

Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY CURES DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, CHOLERA, INFANTUM, and all the SUMMER COMPLAINTS in Children and Adults. PRICE 35c.

A CELEBRATED CASE OLD BLENDED GLENLIVET WHISKY JAMES WATSON & CO. DUNDEE

It isn't HIRE'S Rootbeer Her Expression Alone Tells That. A GOOD CUSTOMER IS LOST. Imitations and cheap artificial preparations are no "just as good" as the famous HIRE'S. Ask your Grocer or Druggist for it.

THE SAME MAN, Well Dressed. A much higher place in the estimation of your friends, than when thoughtlessly and half-dressed. Newest Designs Latest Patterns. A. R. CAMPBELL, Merchant Tailor, 64 Germain Street. (Just door south of King.)

Miss Beattie O'Neil went to Kingston yesterday. Miss Mabel Holmes is back from a visit to Truro. Mr. Andrew Allen of the Halifax Banking Co. arrived today. Mrs. Reed and little son have gone to Digby to visit friends. Company No. 7 arrived home from Aldershot on Saturday evening. They were received at the wharf with cheers of welcome. Mrs. McDowell is receiving the first part of this week and wears a pretty and most becoming gown of pale green. The very latest arrival at the Evangeline is a wee daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Gavin. Mrs. Northey went to St. John on Monday with Miss Louise Fraser who has been spending several weeks with her. Mr. W. Cox who has been assisting Rev. S. Gibbons for some time returned today to King's College.

Mr. Stickey has returned from a visit to Calais. Miss Mattie Woodworth went to Kentville on Monday. Miss Annie McNamara left yesterday to return to Westboro hospital where she is one of the nurses. Her mother accompanied her as far as Kentville. The literary club with several new members has resumed its meetings for the season. An interesting evening was spent on Monday at the residence of Mr. F. L. Jack. Rev. Mr. Northey of Boston has been the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Wolter.

PUGWASH.

Mrs. R. A. Daniel returned home from Truro on Saturday. Miss Cassie McLeod, who has been visiting friends at River John, returned home on Saturday. Miss Lillian Campbell and Miss Minnie Gabriel, who have spent the summer at home returned to New Bedford on Saturday. Mr. A. F. Macanlay is gone to New Bedford, Mass. Messrs. Fred Dakin and C. W. Redmond attended the exhibition at Truro last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McPherson, Miss Ella McPherson and Miss Maud McPherson, who have spent a few weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith, returned to their home at Halifax last week. Mrs. Wm Jones attended the exhibition at Truro last week. Mr. H. L. Borden returned from Truro on Sunday. Judge A. D. Morse of Amherst spent Sunday in town the guest of Mr. A. Wilson. Miss Grace Borden returned from Springhill on Saturday. Miss Anna Gillis left for Providence, R. I., on Wednesday. Mr. D. Guilderson returned to Boston on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Borden attended the exhibition at Truro last week. Mr. H. C. Black went to Halifax on Monday. Mr. C. H. Black went to Truro last week. Mr. E. Stewart, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Jan. Benjamin, returned to his home at Boston on Saturday. Mr. Jno. Seaman attended the exhibition at Truro last week. Mr. Harry Clay, who has been visiting his mother Mrs. David Reid returning to her home at Boston on Tuesday. Miss Annie Forshear of Wallace is visiting Miss Hannah Gillis. Miss Coma of Joggins mines is visiting Miss Annie Woodcock. Miss Mabel McLeod is visiting friends in Truro. Mr. C. Guilderson of Parrabobo spent a few days in town the guest of his sister, Mrs. F. A. Woodcock. Miss Constan of Joggins, having been a few days the guest of Miss Annie Woodcock returned home on Tuesday. Miss Annie Bent is visiting friends in Springhill. Mr. C. H. Black is touring the province. Mrs. Cyrus Black is visiting in Springhill. Mr. Fred Best of Wallace Bridge spent Sunday in town. Mrs. P. A. Woodcock entertained a number of young people Monday evening. The evening was a very pleasant one, and enjoyed by all present. Dr. H. Clay of Pictou is in town.

WINDSOB.

[Progress is for sale in Windsor at Knole's book store, and by F. W. Dakin.] Oct. 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Paulin were in Halifax for a day or two last week. Dr. H. G. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks were in Windsor last week on their way to Sherbrooke. Miss Constan of Joggins, having been a few days the guest of Miss Annie Woodcock returned home on Tuesday. Miss Annie Bent is visiting friends in Springhill. Mr. C. H. Black is touring the province. Mrs. Cyrus Black is visiting in Springhill. Mr. Fred Best of Wallace Bridge spent Sunday in town. Mrs. P. A. Woodcock entertained a number of young people Monday evening. The evening was a very pleasant one, and enjoyed by all present. Dr. H. Clay of Pictou is in town.

TRURO.

[Progress is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Fulton, and D. H. Smith & Co.] Oct. 7 - A topic of much interest this week is the Bachelor's Annual ball, invitations for which were out on Monday of this week for Thursday the fifteenth to be at the Leamont hotel. Senator McKay and F. McClure Esq., M. P. arrived home yesterday from Ottawa. There was a very pleasant dance last Friday evening in Crow's hall given in honor of Mr. Sidney Crowe. The affair was very gracefully presided over by Mrs. John Sterling and Mrs. George Henderson. Mrs. F. J. Chisholm and Mrs. Louise Bishop, Boston, Mrs. Harry Weeks, Hartford and Mrs. Smith, Brockton, are home to attend the golden wedding celebration of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, Bible Hill, on the twelfth. Mrs. John Wilson, Pictou, is spending a few days with her friends at Fern Hill. Mrs. Black, Springhill, is in town attending the obsequies of her mother, Mrs. Stevens, which occur from "Brons Place", the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Burill. Mr. Sidney Crowe left yesterday for Halifax, from which city he sails on Thursday per "Daunt

"Strongest and Best." - Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S. E., Editor of "Health." PURE CONCENTRATED COCOA. OVER 100 MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM. Purchasers should ask specially for Fry's Pure Concentrated Cocoa, to distinguish it from other varieties manufactured by the firm.

Mr. Ross Vroom has gone to attend a dental col. in Boston. AMHERST. [Progress is for sale at Amherst by H. V. Purdy.] Oct. 8 - The pretty residence of Prof. and Mrs. Max M. Sterne was the scene of an unusually bright and pleasant progressive whist party on Wednesday evening. The hostess entertained only married couples who numbered upwards of thirty, just enough to fill her tastefully furnished drawing room. Mrs. Sterne is a very gracious hostess and the Prof. is a host one would wish to meet frequently. Among the number present were Mr. W. D. Main and Mrs. Main, Mr. W. D. Douglas, and Mrs. Douglas, Mr. T. B. Dunlap, Mrs. Dunlap, Mr. C. W. Moore, Mrs. Moore, Mr. D. W. Robb, Mrs. Robb, Mr. C. B. Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mr. E. C. Fuller, Mrs. Fuller, Mr. C. T. and Mrs. Hillison, Dr. C. W. and Mrs. Hewson, Mr. D. T. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. E. Biden, Mrs. Biden, Dr. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. Fuller, Mr. J. B. and Mrs. Goss. Mrs. D. C. Allan, Miss May Brown, and Mr. W. T. Pipes. The first prizes which were captured by Mrs. C. W. Moore, and Mr. T. B. Dunlap were very handsome and the booby prizes which were very unique were won by Mrs. D. W. Robb and Mr. W. T. Pipes. Mrs. James Dickey entertained a number of friends at whist on Tuesday evening at Grove cottage. Mrs. A. B. Dickey gave a small dinner party on Wednesday evening for her friends Miss Scott of Ottawa who has been her guest during the past week and left for her home on Saturday. Miss Helen Pipes of Mt. Allison was at home over Sunday. Prof. Sterne left on Monday for a trip to Bridgeville. Miss Maizie Harris has returned from a pleasant visit to her parents in Annapolis. Rev. Hector McLean of Parrabobo occupied the pulpit of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church on Sunday. Mr. Geo. A. Munro of Halifax spent Sunday in town. Miss Black of Sackville has been visiting her sister Mrs. B. Eaton Patterson. Mrs. Hibbard of River Hebert has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Max Sterne, Church street. Mrs. Moses Love arrived home from a visit to her daughter Mrs. Mark Curry in Bridgewater. Mrs. Curry came home with her and will make a short visit in town. Mrs. R. N. Chipman of Boston is visiting Mrs. C. A. Black, Victoria street. On Monday evening a birthday social and reception was held in the rooms of the Baptist church, in order that all the congregation might meet their new pastor, Rev. J. H. McDonald a very interesting programme was rendered during the evening, closing with an address by Mr. McDonald. After this refreshments were served by a committee of ladies who had the affair in charge. On Thursday evening it is the intention of the friends of Dr. Steele to tender him a formal testimonial on his retirement from active pastoral duties. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. were on Friday evening at their rooms on Victoria street to a number of their lady friends. A very pleasant evening was spent in social intercourse and literary and musical programme was rendered. The directors and officers of the Y. M. C. A. were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Moffatt at their home Church street Friday evening. Supper was served at six o'clock to about thirty guests and during the evening different reports were submitted relative to the work of the association. This evening the first indoor concert of the Y. M. C. A. takes place in the Aberdeen rink assisted by the band. It seems most unfortunate that the weather should be so disagreeable but trust the names of the Y. M. C. A., together with the band will draw a large house. Miss Theo Morse entertained a number of young friends at a five o'clock tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Douglas Avenue. Miss Emily Christie has gone on a visit to relatives in New York. Mr. Bryant left last week to begin his work with Rev. Mr. Wiggins, Sackville Parish, his place being filled in Amherst by Rev. C. A. Cummings of Windsor.

Castle" for Port of Spain, Trinidad; on leaving Truro "Sia" carries with him the best wishes of hosts of friends who regret his departure. Miss Mattie Romans on route home to Acadia from from Kentville spent a day with Truro friends yesterday. P. S. WOODSTOCK. [Progress is for sale in Woodstock by Mr. J. Leonard.] Oct. 7 - It is with regret that I have to chronicle the departure from Woodstock this week of a number of residents. Dr. J. E. Griffith and family have removed from Woodstock to Boston where they will reside. Dr. Griffith and his family will be greatly missed in Woodstock both in church and social affairs. St. Luke's church loses in Dr. Griffith one of its most earnest members and one who took a lively interest in the Sunday school and Brotherhood of St. Andrew. General regret is felt for their departure, while best wishes accompany them for success and prosperity in their new home. Mrs. Griffith will visit friends in St. John for a short time before going to Boston. On Tuesday Mrs. Ruel, Miss Ruel and Miss Rosa Ruel, who have spent some months with Mrs. Wm. Dibble, left for Chicago where they will in future reside. A large number of friends gathered at the station to wish them "bon voyage." Mr. Percy Graham of the People's bank who has been stationed in Woodstock for over two years, was last week recalled to Halifax. Mr. Graham, during his residence in Woodstock made many friends who while deeply regretting his removal, wish him every success in his new position. Miss Jennie Bull returned to Newport R. I. on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Baritt of Hartland spent Tuesday in town. Mrs. Barney gave a very interesting lecture on Tuesday evening in the Methodist church, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. A fairly good audience was present. Mrs. Barney was the guest of Mrs. B. B. Jones while in Woodstock. Miss Ketchum returned to St. Andrews Wednesday. Mr. R. K. Jones who has been quite seriously ill is recovering. Mrs. C. F. Fisher of Fredericton who has been the guest of Mrs. W. Smith, returned to Fredericton Tuesday. Mrs. Wightman of Province R. I., who has spent the last month in Woodstock the guest of Mrs. B. B. Manser, returned Wednesday to her home. Miss M. F. Duncan is visiting friends in Boston. She will visit Rochester N. Y. before returning. Miss M. Sharp left last week for Victoria B. C. F. H. Hale M. P. returned from Ottawa this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dibble are spending this week at Fredericton, N. B. Mrs. R. B. Welch returned on Thursday from St. John where she spent a very pleasant visit. Miss Bell of St. John is the guest of her sister Mrs. Stirling Peabody. Mrs. Wm. M. Connell entertained a number of friends most pleasantly at a tea party on Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holyoke, Mrs. G. Fred Fisher, Fredericton, Mrs. Craigston, Bridgetown, Arkansas, Miss Smith, St. John, Miss Pook, Maryfield, Miss Ruel, Miss Ella Smith, Miss Maud Wright, Dr. Griffith, H. S. Wright. The parish church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday morning at twelve o'clock, when Archdeacon Steele solemnized the marriage of Miss Josephine Lily Bull, daughter of Mr. A. Bull, and Mr. Howard Wilcox Shaw. The bride wore a charming and most becoming travelling costume of green mingled material with trimmings of guipure lace and Dresden ribbon, hat to match and carried a beautiful bouquet of cream roses. She was attended and was given away by her father Mr. A. Bull. Miss Carman presided at the organ. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to "Rose Hill" the residence of the bride's father, where a wedding luncheon was served. The guests were the immediate relatives of bride and groom including Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Braintree, Mrs. and Miss Bowman, Mr. Bowman, Archdeacon and Mrs. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. C. Perkins, Miss Bull, Rev. port, E. L. and others. The bride was the recipient of many lovely presents among which were a piano from the groom's father and a cheque for a large amount from the groom's father. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left by the C. F. R. express for New York where they will sail for Europe and spend several months travelling on the continent. Guy Stewart returned home on Thursday from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. John West spent part of last week in Kintore, N. B. Rev. D. P. F. of Florenceville, Rev. Gordon Pringle of Kincardine are attending the Presbyterian Synod at Pictou. ELAINE. A MIST. "One thing that I don't like," said Uncle Eben, "is for a man to cry" or pass plain laziness off for cheerfulness, contented disposition."

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How Often You eat it; how seldom you stop to think there may be a difference in quality. "Pan-dried Rolled Oats" never vary from one standard, "the highest quality." Pan-drying bursts the starch cells of the oat, retains the natural sweetness and flavor, and makes the indigestible digestible. Your grocer sells "Pan-dried." The Tillson Company, Ltd., Tillsonburg, Ont. High Grade Cereal Foods.

Beef, LAMB, MUTTON, VEAL, Ham, Bacon and Lard, Turkeys, Chickens and Fowls Vegetables. THOMAS DEAN 13 and 14 City Market

For Your Health DRINK REAL FRUIT SYRUPS Strawberry, Raspberry, GINGERETTE, Lemon, Lime Fruit. MADE ONLY BY BROWN & WEBB HALIFAX, N. S.

FAVORITE Scotch Whiskey 50 Cases GLENASKFORT on hand, THOS. L. BOURKE AGENT.

TEABERRY FOR THE HARMLESS CLEANSING TEETH ZOPESA CHEMICAL CO. TORONTO 25c.

Ferguson and Page 41 KING STREET Have a large stock of Silver Novelties, suitable for small presents. For Summer Wear Belts, Buckles, Blouse Sets, Belt Pins, Garters, etc. For Dressing Table: Manicure Sets, Button Hooks, Hair Pin Boxes, Brushes, Combs, Trinket Trays, Jewel Boxes, Dental Files, Holders, Perfume Bottles, Hand Mirrors, etc. For Gentlemen: Brushes, Combs, Soap Boxes, Bag Tags, Key Rings, Cigarette Cases, Bicycle Tags, Match Boxes, Flasks, Pocket Knives, Suspender, etc. SOUVENIR SPOONS, etc. GIVE US A CALL.

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE. THE Royal Gazette Plant, (under the former Queen's Printer) all complete, is offered for sale at a very low price. It can be sold in two parts - one part consisting of Hand Press, Type, Galleys, to suit all materials just as used up to the last in the Gazette. The second part consists of the Adams Power Press, Motor for driving it; said press is capable in its old days of printing the finest work, while the Water Motor is perfect in every power. An idea of the value of this printing establishment is given by the fact that it is precisely the same as it was on leaving the Gazette in all its appointments. To be such an economical bargain, and the building will be needed long as the nation being disposed of. Apply at the book store of W. T. H. PRETTY, opposite the Post Office, Fredericton, N. B.

Who'd Wear Two Coats... when one is warmer? That is if the one is interlined with Fibre Chamols. It gives such a wholesome comforting warmth without adding weight or bulk, that you can enjoy outdoor exercise or labor as much again as if you were all muffled up. Besides you know it is only a matter of time till the piercing wind gets at you even through three ordinary coats, while neither the frostiest winds, nor rain, nor sleet can penetrate this invaluable Fibre Chamols. See that it is put in your ordered clothing and find the Fibre Chamols Label on every ready-to-wear garment you buy. Then you're sure of perfect satisfaction. BELLS FOR 25 CENTS A YARD.

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

Prognosis is for sale in St. Stephen by Master... Mrs. Hugh Thompson's friends are sorry to hear she still continues ill.

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TRADE MARK DR. JAEGER'S Sanitary Woolen Underwear. The only Hygienic System of Clothing for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children. CAN NOW BE OBTAINED IN CANADA. DEPT., 63 KING STREET W., TORONTO.

Mrs. Fred Eastman of West Concord returned home on Tuesday. She and little daughter Margaret have been in town the past few months guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robertson.

Biggest Stock...

Millinery. An emphatic fact! No such display, no such richness, no such variety anywhere else! More room here, more light, more experience, more style and more money's worth.

H. G. MARR, MONCTON, N. B.

BRANCH AT 165 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Ladies Listen...

If you have FUR CAPES that need REPAIRING, REMODELING to the Latest Style, or transformed into any other article of wear, I can do the work for you at a reasonable price.

MRS. J. A. HUGHES, George Street, MONCTON.

MINARD'S 'KING OF PAIN' LINIMENT. I WAS CURED OF TERRIBLE LUMBAGO BY MINARD'S LINIMENT. I WAS CURED OF A BAD CASE OF ARTERIO-SCLEROSIS BY MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MINARD'S 'KING OF PAIN' LINIMENT. I WAS CURED OF SENSITIVE LEGS BY MINARD'S LINIMENT. I WAS CURED OF A BAD CASE OF ARTERIO-SCLEROSIS BY MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Visitors are invited TO CALL AT ALLAN'S DRUG STORE, 35 KING STREET.

Where they will find an assortment worth seeing and selecting from, comprising: PERFUMES of finest makes, BRUSHES of latest designs, An equalled assortment of Sponges, Toilet Soaps, Trusses, Silk Elastic Stockings, Knee Caps, Anklets, Hot Water Bottles, and Fountain Syringes.

ALLAN'S PHARMACY, THE WHITE AND GOLD FRONT!

Mr. Ernest L. Lee and a party of western gentlemen, are fishing at Grand Lake stream this week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimmer of St. Andrews spent Sunday and Monday in town and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grimmer.

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THE GREAT TWINS K.D.C. PILLS. Relieve and Cure The Great Twin Ills INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION. Write for samples, testimonials and guarantees. K. D. C. COMPANY, Limited, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Sense in Dress... Cravenette Dry Goods. Sense, comfort and style are combined in CRAVENETTE. It cannot be distinguished from regular dress materials, in fact, it is a stylish dress fabric in itself.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopgood of Halifax were in the city this week. Many St. John people, more especially those of the North end, will learn with regret of the death at Portland, Conn., on the first instant, of Mrs. James Laverty. The deceased was formerly of this city and was a sister of Mrs. George Craigie of Harrison street. Mrs. Laverty was formerly a Miss Brown and had many friends in this city. The suddenness of the lady's death was a severe shock to her many friends. Mrs. Fred G. Spencer, the well-known contralto, is a niece of the deceased and is at present with her husband in Portland, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McLean of Hill Quae, 770, spending a part of their wedding trip in this city. Misses Josie and Susie Fales are visiting their aunt Mrs. Jas. Prince, Dorchester street.

ST. ANDREWS.

Oct. 7.—Mrs. Fowly's of Fredericton is visiting at Dr. Parker's. Miss Magee has returned to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Treadwell have returned from Woodstock. Mr. M. J. C. Andrews who has been quite sick only this morning. Miss Marian Morris is visiting friends at Jamaica Plains. Miss Nellie Stuart is visiting friends in St. George. Mrs. Fred Mowat of Boston who has been spending a month with her parents has returned home. Mr. Herbert Smith son of the late A. W. Smith has returned after an absence of twenty one years spent on the Pacific coast. Mr. Charles Everett is in town. Mrs. A. W. Smith and daughter have concluded to remain in town all winter. Miss Annie O'Neil is in Boston. Mrs. George Mowat has gone to Moncton; before returning she will visit Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stevenson have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Stevenson received this week, on Monday, a very becomingly attired in black and white silk, and Miss Stevenson looked charming in fawn colored silk. Miss Marie Lamb is at home. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Magee have gone to Boston where they purpose doing a dressmaking business. The Rev. Mr. Mahon and wife have returned from Prince Edward Island, they were accompanied by Miss Keny. Mrs. E. G. Clinch, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clinch at Musquash has returned, bringing Miss Julia Clinch with her. Miss Ketchum is at home again. Mr. Carleton Ketchum was in town a few days last week. Mrs. Geo. Sharp and family have moved to Boston. Mrs. W. B. Morris will reside at Beech hill all winter. Mrs. M. N. Crickburn has gone to Boston. Mrs. G. S. Grimmer is expected home this week. She has been spending the past year with her son, Dr. Grimmer in Scotland. PANSY.

McArthur's for Dolls, Toys and Fancy Goods.

BIRTH OF CHEWING GUM.

The Discovery of the Modern Article was Purely Accidental.

'Chewing gum? Yes, sir; what kind shall I give you?' said a small shopkeeper yesterday in answer to a request for a cent's worth of the commodity. The inquirer was not an habitual gum chews, and was not well enough informed to name a preference, and said so.

'Well,' said the dealer, 'there are fifteen varieties in this show case—take your choice.' Fifteen different kinds of chewing gum seemed an elaborate assortment for so small a store, and the would-be purchaser inquired how many varieties of that confection were in the market. He replied that, being only a small dealer in the article, he did not feel competent to answer, but added: 'That young man over there can tell you all about it.'

A prosperous-looking young man, with a sample case in his hand, stood at the opposite counter, and without more questioning said: 'A hundred or more, at a rough guess. I have samples here of twenty-eight brands, and they are exclusive of "scheme" goods, or prize gum, of which there are many brands.'

This man was a small manufacturer, and general wholesale dealer of gum exclusively. The reporter, for such was the customer, I accepted the prosperous-looking young man's invitation to take a walk out to his next customer, where he would display his samples and give a better idea of the magnitude of an apparently very small business. As they proceeded, the gum man gave an entertaining account of his struggle in 'building up a route,' as he termed it, and a general running story of the interesting features in the development of the chewing gum business.

'In the first place,' said he, 'most people underestimate its magnitude, and that is not surprising, for I often wonder what consumes the apparently small, but in reality large quantities that I dispose of. A quarter of a century ago there were practically but two kinds of chewing gum, the regularly made spruce gum sold in the stores and shoemakers' wax, which the boys used to beg or steal. Then the white paraffine gum—coal-oil gum the youngsters call it—came out and was the ladies' favorite from the start. It was sold and did not tire the jaws like the tough, unyielding spruce. Besides, it would not dislodge a set of false teeth, was cleansing and could be used in emergencies to cover over black decayed spots in natural teeth. This was followed by "tasty tola" and "snapping wax," both of which acted as pioneers for the trade, inducing by their seductive sweetness and favors a far more general use of the article by adults.'

'Following these came the still more popular brands of to-day, which, a few years ago, were used almost universally in great quantities, and from the manufacture of which colossal fortunes were harvested almost in a season. I was in the business at its best, and I made a little, but I lacked

the experience, the capital and the luck to make even a fair share of the 'big money' that some of the gum men got out of it. I added the word 'luck' because if it had ever had a proper place anywhere, it belongs right here. I'll tell you why.'

'The largest eastern manufacturer of chewing gum got into the business, so I understand, in this way: He was peddling small articles, like razors and combs, among the sailors along the docks, and one day, with probably hundreds of others, was idly examining a cargo of Mexican chicle gum that had been brought here for ballast in the hope that it could be sold to bookbinders and the makers of leather tips for those purposes, and was to have been towed to sea and cast overboard. This peddler tasted it, found it would 'chew,' thought of its adaptability as chewing gum, got the whole cargo for shovelling it out of the ship, and today is a millionaire several times over. Wasn't that luck?'

'The case of the other man, who had made a happy thought was the chief factor in his success. He had, by great industry and after many years of hard labor succeeded in getting his goods fairly well introduced and in moderate demand. But he lacked a 'leader.' The sale of his best brands never even approximated the phenomenal, as had some of the best ones from the east here, and, like all the other makers, he was always experimenting in an effort to produce an article that should excel all others in merit and popular favor. At last, just before Christmas, in 1885, it occurred to him that as peppermint candy was a general favorite with children, why should not a peppermint-flavored chewing gum be so? He tried the experiment, got a gratuitous advertisement as a compliment one of the newspapers paid to the gum upon receipt of a box he had sent as a Christmas present, and in two years had erected a large factory, quadrupled his working force, and was from three weeks to three months behind in filling 'the orders that poured into his office. From that time to the present day he has employed hundreds of hands.'

'Where does all the gum go? Who chews it? I don't know. This man has told me that when he went a stranger to the city where his success has made him one of its best known capitalists he had slept on a pile of straw under a viaduct, and had manufactured his first chewing gum on a common kitchen table after cooking it in the tea kettle.

'The man is shrewd, though. I will tell you an anecdote that illustrates that fact. This chicle, that is the basis of all the best gums at this time, was originally handled almost wholly by three shippers in small Mexican ports on the Gulf. The natives gathered it from the wild trees in the forests of Southern Mexico and the Central American states and it was cheap. This man sent an agent to Mexico, ostensibly to see the gum-manufacture article, but when his trip was ended it was discovered to the everlasting sorrow of the most of the rest of us, that he had signed contracts for the next two years' output of these firms 'Chicle at that time, if I recollect, was selling for twenty-eight cents a pound, but before the close of the next season the price was \$1.35, and it was difficult to get that. In order to put upon the market the same large-sized piece that was then in vogue, the rest of us were obliged to add more sugar, until our output would almost entirely dissolve in the mouth, leaving only a piece of gum as large as a pea. The result was that his goods became actually superior to the general run of gums and eventually met of the newer concerns were compelled to quit.'

'A Louisville firm at one time made a good chicle gum that contained some kind of an extract of tobacco, and I lost for a phenomenal sale of their output, but Uncle Sam declared that he was entitled to his regular revenue tax for manufactured-

That Tired Feeling

Means danger. It is a serious condition and will lead to disastrous results if it is not overcome at once. It is a sure sign that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best remedy is

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Which makes rich, red blood, and thus gives strength and elasticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health and vitality to every part of the body. Hood's Sarsaparilla positively

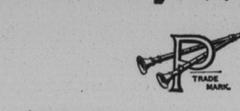
Makes the Weak Strong

'I have used six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a general tonic and have enjoyed the best of health. Although I had a strain of work I have had no sick spells for many months and no lost time so I am doubly repaid.' THOMAS S. HILL 261 Bruce St., St. John, New Brunswick

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Only True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye. Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation. Price 25c. per box.

The Silent Harmony...



that exists where the piano accords, in color and design, with its surroundings, is as noticeable as the tone harmonies. Our desire to see the Pratte Piano the most complete satisfactory product, had led us to make suggestions pertaining to its surroundings after it leaves us. You want that 'silent harmony.' We can make a Pratte Piano to match a room in color, to match the furniture or wood work, and to match the decorative design. This enables the Pratte Piano to give an artistic and harmonious appearance to the whole room. We keep constantly in stock pianos in at least 15 different kinds of woods in all natural colors, from white satin wood to sombre rosewood. Better take a view of our exhibit in our show rooms.

Pratte Piano 1676 Notre Dame Street, MONTREAL.

hacco upon the article, and that, of course, made it an unprofitable product, at any price it was possible to obtain for it. 'It's a big business, but I'm afraid it's being overdone.'—New York Times.

IAN MACLAREN.

Rev. John Watson, Author of 'The Bonnie Briar Bush,' in America. The Rev. John Watson, who arrived from Liverpool a day or two ago, is known to hundreds of thousands of readers in this country. To most of the readers he is best known as Ian MacLaren, for that was the name they saw on the title page of the 'Bonnie Briar Bush,' a book that has sold to the number of one hundred and odd thousand in this country alone.

Mr. Watson has come to America to lecture and read from his stories, as did the other Scotch divine and novelist, the Rev. George MacDonald, some twenty-five years ago. Mr. Watson up to the present time has published no books but those containing short stories. He has written one novel, 'Kate Carnegie,' which has run simultaneously in the Outlook and The Bookman, but it has not yet been put upon the market as a book. As a story writer Mr. Watson combines the pathetic and the humorous to a delightful degree. He leads the reader up to tears and then turns off the spigot with a smile. In a recent conversation with a fellow-Scot, Mr. James MacArthur, of the Bookman, Mr. Watson said—

'I am a pure Highlander, my mother was a Maclaren and came from Loch Tay and spoke the Gaelic tongue. My father was born at Brasmar, and Gaelic was the language of my paternal grandfather.'

'Then it is not true, as an account had it the other day, that you are an Englishman, but of Scotch extraction?' Mr. MacArthur asked.

'No, indeed, my father was in the civil service and happened to be stationed at Manningtree, in Essex, when I was born. While I was still a child my parents went back again to Scotland.'

'Another erroneous and regrettable statement that is current, Mr. Watson continued, 'pretends to reveal the origin of my characters and scenes. Now, I want it distinctly understood that my work is all creation and purely imaginary. No real person, living or dead, has been drawn in the 'Bonnie Briar Bush.' I have sought in all I have written to be true to life, but where types have been suggested to my mind they have been idealized as to be irreconcilable in the original. Besides, from the point of view of art, I know the dangerous facility of crowding a story with detail, and I have purposely avoided all description that would mar the book as an artistic whole.'

Replying to the question whether he intended working out this mine of Scottish life further, he said: 'I do not mean to attempt to exhaust all the materials at my command in this field. I shall fill another book and then leave it.'

After finishing the Scottish stories he will begin a new series in English, minus the dialect, entering altogether 'tresh woods and pasture new.' Mr. Watson's career is readily traced in a few lines. 'I studied,' he said 'at Edinburgh University, at the New College and at Tubingen.' A reference which he made to the I-mented Stevenson is of interest. Robert Stevenson was a classmate of mine in the English literature class but I never came into personal contact with him. I remember that his attendance was very occasional, and when he entered the class room he was invariably greeted with a round of cheers.' Mr. Watson's taking up literature as a profession was quite accidental. A gentleman who heard him preach a sermon in which he spoke of certain Scotch characteristics, begged him to write a sketch of Scotch life for publication. He did, and the sketch falling into the hands of the ind-fatigable hunter after new writers, Dr. Robertson Nicoll, he published it in the British Weekly, where most of the Bonnie Briar Bush stories appeared.

WEALTHIEST DOG IN THE WORLD.

Although Owner of \$150,000 He is an Invalid and Unhappy.

Perhaps the most distinguished party of tourists the Brown Palace hotel ever gave shelter to registered there yesterday afternoon. All of its members did not register, for one—and he is the most distinguished of them all, in his way—cannot form a letter of the alphabet, let alone write his name. The traveller is a fox terrier, far advanced in years and suffering from phthisis in its last stages.

But it is not to his consumption, ignorance of chirography or old age that the Brown Palace hotel fox terrier owes his high distinction among canines, for distinguished he is above all living and dead members of the genus and species. This dog is an eminently noteworthy animal, because of the circumstance that some time ago he became heir in his own right to a fortune of \$50,000. The money was willed to him by his master, a wealthy and aristocratic Philadelphian named Davis. He is in Colorado by advice of his physician—a well-known veterinarian of the Quaker City, who hoped the mild climate and dry atmosphere would benefit the health of the opulent canine invalid.

With the fox terrier are the two Misses Davis, daughters of the dog's kindhearted master; W. H. Reynolds, a friend of the family, and a maid whose duties are to nurse the dog, give him his cod liver oil, cough balsam and other medicines, and accompany him in his daily airings. They all—dog excepted, of course—registered from Philadelphia, although that was not the point from which they last started for Denver.

Like many rich members of the human family, wealth and ease have not brought happiness to the four-footed legatee of the \$50,000 fortune. Day and night the poor brute, if such a term may be properly applied to a dog with a big bank account, can be heard coughing in the most dismal fashion. He has now been afflicted with tuberculosis for nearly a year and is steadily growing worse. Should the balmy air of the Rocky Mountains fail to bring him relief, it is highly probable, though sad to contemplate, that the bulk of his terrier-ship's legacy will either go to buy him a gravestone or revert to the state of Pennsylvania. It is understood that Mr. Davis, of Philadelphia, failed to make other provision in his will for the disposition of the \$50,000 than that it should be expended in caring for his commonplace pet.

Mr. Davis was a dog lover. When in life and health he attached himself to the terrier, and a poverty-stricken pup. He soon grew to love the animal dearly, and in time they became constant companions. In the service of his good master the fox terrier grew old. At last the dear sickness came upon him, and with almost human precience the dog came to recognize it. A Philadelphian who claims to be acquainted with the facts of the singular story, says that during the last illness of his master the faithful fox terrier laid in his system the seeds of lung disease. Anyway, it was the end, and poor when his master at last passed away. At the funeral the dog is said to have been a sincere mourner.—Denver Republican.

Our Own Dominion.

The Bishop of Niagara preaching in Holy Trinity, Winnipeg, during the meeting of the General Synod of the Church of England, referred to the church's missionary operations in the foreign field, among the heathen, the ancient civilization in India, China and Japan. He then dealt with the Colonies, and finally with the Dominion of Canada. The Bishop said, 'It is only here when we may journey from east to west that we at all begin to realize the importance that is ours in this great country. We need another Moses to stand and say to the Canadian people:

'Ye shall bless the Lord your God for the good land He hath given you.' The greatest railway in the world opens up the full extent of this land, carries us from ocean to ocean, from coast to coast, through the most majestic, the most astounding scenery on earth; over the inland seas that we call lakes, the boundless prairies, the mountain ranges, the rolling hills, the broad rolling rivers, writing with the everlasting hills, boring through the rocks, jumping round them, interjoining with them, playing with the curves, flying over the canyons, crossing the awful depths, shooting out again on the plains, battling with the opposing forces that nature, through bygone centuries piled up, marvellous engineering feats and continuous eluding, overcoming, beating them down, making all subservient to man's will, till at last we come face to face with the great Pacific. All of this is accomplished with a luxury no great, such an abundant provision for eating and drinking, for rest and enjoyment, easy-going sleepers, superb dining cars, beautiful hotels nestling among the eternal mountains, and standing out in the coast cities, and undoubtedly constitutes the trip, one of the most enjoyable that it is possible to make, and the great railway and its management throughout all its details, the wonder and admiration of the travelling world, and incomparably the mightiest undertaking ever accomplished for the exploration, exposition and development of Canada.—Minitoba Free Press, Winnipeg, Sept. 10, 1896.

A Railway Newspaper.

The Burlington Railway Company has begun the publication of a daily newspaper upon its passenger trains. Copies of the paper are distributed through the entire territory traversed by the company's trains. The primary object of this new venture in the publishing business is to advertise the road and the country through which it passes. It will also contain brief telegrams from one of the press associations, giving the principal events of each day in outline.

To Feel The Fickle Pulse of Fashion....



Our new FALL and WINTER JACKETS are perfection in Style and Finish. We have spared no pains to procure only exclusive designs, EVERYTHING NEW in Sleeves, Collars and Backs. We are most particular to have our garments correct in every detail.

Jackets from \$5 to \$35.

Dunlap, Cooke & Co., Ladies' Tailors & Furriers, AMHERST, N. S.

TREE THAT SPLIT A ROCK.

A Botanical Sanson of California That Cracked a Boulder.

The wonderful force of the roots of growing trees is demonstrated on a hill in Mill Valley, where a laurel tree has split a huge boulder into three pieces. The tree is of the type common in many parts of California, but there are several queer things about it and its surroundings. The place where the tree grows is a most unusual one for its species, which naturally requires considerable moisture. The fact of the tree taking root in a barren rock is also unusual in California on account of the long, dry summers, during which young sprouts usually perish unless there is considerable moisture in the soil.

The exact location of this botanical curiosity is a few hundred feet east of the trail to the top of Tansalpais. The general appearance of the tree is most unusual and undoubtedly it is very old. At first glance it looks like an oak, but a most unusual one. The upper branches are twisted and turned in all directions and a large portion of them are dead. In reality the tree looks like those in the Dore illustrations of Dante's "Inferno."

An examination of the tree and its surroundings shows that the boulder is one of the large stones in the vicinity and cannot weigh less than 500 tons. The location of the tree is almost exactly in the middle of the stone and about five feet from the end of the split. This rift in the rock is about fifteen inches long and at one end is only a few inches wide. At the end where the tree is it is at least three feet. To prove that it was the tree that caused the split there is a crack in one of the halves of the boulder showing that the force of the growing roots was so much that it cracked the rock where it could not move it.

Miss Eastwood, a botanist of the Academy of Sciences, gave her opinion that the strange natural curiosity was the only one of its kind in the state. She says that in all her studies she has never seen it like here, although in localities where there are summer rains the phenomenon is not unusual. And yet even under those conditions she never heard of a laurel growing as the one in Mill Valley does.

In Miss Eastwood's opinion there must have been a small rift in the boulder to begin with. Possibly it was tight enough to hold the water. In the fall of the year the seed of the laurel blew into it, and in the spring of the year came to life. The walls of the rift then acted as shades and also kept the water from being evaporated too rapidly, so that the young shoot was able to struggle through the long summer until the winter rains came. Or it may be that there was an unusually rainy summer that gave the tree its start in life. After the tree was a year old it was able to take care of itself, and then showed its ingratitude to the rock that had protected it.—San Francisco Call.

HOT WORK OF A BAD BEE.

Played Sad Havoc With a Fine Large Trout—Perhaps.

There is an old darkey who can be found any day perched on such freight as may rest on the platform of the little station at S—, up in Maine. He has a cheerful word for every one who will greet him, and was never known to lose his good humor except on one occasion. One morning he was, as usual, perched on a bale of straw, but, instead of whitening at a piece of stick, a habit of his, he sat with his face in his hands, gazing mournfully over the little lake that stretched away among the hills. It was then I noticed that his nose had assumed enormous proportions, almost shutting out his eyes.

'Why, Ike, what's the matter with your nose?'

He shook his head sadly, and inquired if I had a little 'bacon.' I handed him some and waited for an explanation about his nose.

'I's neber gwine ter fish no mo', sah—no, sah; neber no mo'; cause dat's what I's got dat nose, youse see.'

'How did it happen, Ike? Tell us; perhaps we can fix you up.'

'See dat little neck er-runnin' out past de big mountain ober dar?'

Well, round dat neck dere's a cove, and dere's as fine er trout stream runs in dere as dere has 'bout dis place. Ise was er-fishin' dey the oder day when Ise seed er big one fitin' by a rock dat's dere. Ise thrashed dat spot by de hour, and dat trout he done come an look at de fly, an' den—yes, sah, den dat trout laugh at me an' swim 'way. I's tried eberythin' to ketch him, but 'twan't any use. Den Ise grew er-thinkin' what he do round dat stone all de time? So Ise rested very quiet, and watched dat stone. Pretty soon Ise see er bee hummin' round close to de water, and near de stone, and Ise seen de trout make er leap fer him.

'Dat settled it, Ise know what ter ketch 'im wid. Ise just caught er bee an' put de hook in between de wings, where it wouldn't hurt him. Den Ise casted, Yab, yab!—ha! he! Dat trout he made one leap an' he had de bee; but de fight was awful. He done paid no 'ention ter me, but he an' de bee wuz er-fightin' it out—and bow dey did fight! Ise got him de bank at last, and dere's whar my trouble came in. Ise opened his mouth to get de hook out, when out flew dat bee, and he wuz mad.'

'Yes, sah, he just been er-waitin' fer me, Ise know, an' he landed plumb on my nose. Youse see de result. But dat's om on part ob it. De trout he swelled up de same way. He was five pounds when I first kitched him, but when he was done swellin' he was ten pounds heavy to be carried home.'

We silently left Ike to continue his mournful contemplation of the lake.—Harper's Round Table.

A Hundred Miles an Hour by Electric Car.

An electrical engineer has been exhibiting in London the model of his proposed single rail electric line for speeds of 150 miles an hour. The rail is fixed on a Y-shaped trestle, and runs up into the body of the car, which as it were, runs astride on it. The car runs on twelve bearing wheels and seats 135 passengers, with space for their baggage. One of the difficulties met with in schemes for excessively high-speed travel is the tendency of the car to run off the track. By running the rail within the car the lateral tendency of the train is overcome. But in this late scheme the great difficulty seems to be the passenger. What would happen to the passenger while the train took a sharp curve while going at 150 miles an hour is not explained.

Balooning at Sea.

The French navy is now being fitted out with vessels which are to carry on the science of balooning at sea. A French cruiser, the Stax, belonging to the Mediterranean squadron, has been fitted out expressly for experiments with balloons. The balloon itself is kept on deck in a ha inflated condition. It does not take up much space of itself, but the equipment necessary for proper baloon work demands a good deal of room. Whenever it may be deemed necessary to learn of the presence of vessels in the neighborhood of the French squadron, the balloon will be inflated and sent up; and its occupants will thus have a view of a far greater extent of ocean than could be seen from the deck or mast of a vessel.

Nature's Voices.

To the discerning ear Nature has many voices. She has a message in the sweet tones of the brook as it rushes down the hillside in ocean's moody voices, now rippling with gentlest cadence upon the golden sands, and in deep boisterous voice as she lashes the beach with foam. Then the voice of trees which the laughing winds bear to our ears, to sunshine and shade, of hill and valley, of bird and flowers. But she comes in pain, too, the voice of the aching, stinging corn speaks impressively, but Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor removes the worst corn in twenty-four hours, painlessly and without leaving sore spots.

INVEST YOUR MONEY

IN BRITISH COLONIAL GOLD MINES. Last week I advised investing in shares of Deers Park at £1.00 per share, and those who took my advice have already made large profits. Today I especially direct your attention to GRAND PRIZE quoted at 25c. per share. For sale by me in lots of 100 shares or over. Send your order at once. EDWIN J. H. PAULLEY, Money and Mining Broker, P. O. Box 201, Halifax, N. S.



HOW SHE FOOLED HIM.

The momentous interview between Mrs. Jefferson Wayland and Mr. Hopkins was over at last—and the lady was heartily glad that it was so. All her smiles and suavity were needed—

THEIR POWERFUL INFLUENCE IN MODIFICATIONS IN OUR LANGUAGE.

The English language has been in the past, and indeed how it came to be at all, has been made the subject of innumerable treatises, and, in fact, of textbooks to be studied in the common schools;

THEY TURN GREEN

at the ball and heel—even some of the best black stockings. Wash them with Pearline, and you'll have the black color restored. Does that look as though Pearline would "injure the clothes?"



Then, on top of that, it saves labor, saves rubbing, saves wear and tear, time and money. Send it Back. Pearline, be honest—send it back.

THE REDEEMING ACT.

Dave was a coward, and he always bore the reputation of arant cowardice ever since he had crawled over the side of a dugout cradle to wallow along with the underfoot world of the white sand before his parent's cabin door.

RISKY HOARDING.

The stocking bank of our grand-mothers is not yet obsolete in the country districts, and the daily papers give frequent accounts of its insecurity. Safes are not burglar proof, either, and the occasional bank robbery, and the failures, too, keep alive the fondness of women for searching for queer hiding places for their savings.

THE BEST DETECTIVES.

The Chinese are the best thief catchers in the world. A Frenchman naturally thinks the Parisian detectives the best. Englishmen swear by the shrewdness of Scotland Yard men, and Americans, of course, swear by the N-York detectives.

DO THE WORK AT HOME.

Many people go to the city or town dye-house when they have goods to be dyed. This means a loss of time and much unnecessary expense. Nine-tenths out of every one hundred women can do their own dyeing at home with Diamond Dyes.

Windsor Salt

Ask your grocer for Windsor Salt. For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best.

Advertisement for Surprise Soap: NO ONE KNOWS how easy it is to wash clothes all kinds of things on wash day with SURPRISE SOAP until they try. It's the easiest quickest best Soap to use. See for yourself.

Sunday Reading.

IN HIS NAME.

'Here's another letter, Ellen, from that wretched cousin of mine,' said the Rev. Horace Bernard, looking up from his breakfast with an air of utter disgust.

'When I first knew him,' he continued, 'he was as handsome and bright a young fellow as one could wish to see, a really promising artist; now Ellen, I solemnly assure you, it makes me ill to look at him.'

'I suppose he is dreadfully poor,' murmured his wife pitifully.

'Poor! Yes, and he deserves to be poor. I have no patience with him, Ellen. Look at that; he expects me to go to him at any time of the day or night that he chooses to send.'

'But, Horace, he says he is ill.'

'I dare say he is; I can readily believe it; but I have my sermon to prepare, and I must attend to that, whatever is left undone.'

'Why, Nellie, don't you agree with me?' The Rev. Horace spoke rather sharply, as if he read dissent in her face.

'If he is very bad, Horace, perhaps—'

'O, he'll pull through Ellen. Don't worry about him. I'll go this evening, but he will have to wait till then. It is of no use, I cannot preach without taking time to prepare.'

So saying, he pushed back his chair, and retired to his study. He was a nervous, excitable man, and the letter had irritated him. All day long the thought of his nephew's well-being seemed to put him out of tune. His thoughts ran on him instead of on the grand text on which he wished to fasten his attention.

'God is love, and he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him.' His ideas on this occasion were rumbling and incoherent; and though he worked all day, and made more than one beginning, his sermon was a failure; and there was nothing to be done but to tear up his notes and make an entirely fresh attempt on the morrow.

'Well, Ellen,' he said with an air of grim determination, 'I suppose now I shall have to set off to the other end of the town to see what is the matter with that fellow. His wretched letter has spoiled my day's work. He is a worthless scamp, if ever there was one.'

He was still in the same martyr-spirit of severe endurance when he reached the shabby house that sheltered his disruptive cousin. As he looked round the forlorn room, and at its still more forlorn occupant, who was tossing on a miserable bed opposite the uncurtained window, he felt that it was very hard that a member of his own family should be so utterly lost to all sense of what was right and fitting.

'I am very sorry to trouble you, Horace,' muttered the sick man (Mr. Bernard made an impatient gesture at the familiar address), 'but if I can't get a few dollars from somewhere I shall be turned into the street. If I had only been well I could have finished that today! He pointed to a picture on a little easel by the window.'

Mr. Bernard slowly unbuttoned his coat and drew out his pocket-book, asking: 'What do you need besides the rent?'

'I have nothing; neither food nor medicine.'

'You should be ashamed of yourself, Martin. You ought not to need help again.'

Martin made no reply; nor did he listen to the warnings and exhortations which accompanied the gift he had requested. He had heard them all before, and he consoled himself under the misfortune of having to endure them again by the reflection that preaching was his cousin's business.

Unhappily Horace Bernard's curt, contemptuous manner towards him confirmed this impression; yet he was not only eloquent and learned, but he was not only sincere and earnest, but he was not only those with whom he came in contact. Now, though he could ill spare the time to linger in Martin's squalid lodging, he sacrificed inclination and convenience, hoping against hope to be of some real service to the man, beyond and above supplying his bodily needs.

Alas, his well meant words were worse than useless, for even his attitude as he stood stiff and unbending in the centre of the room, spoke loudly of the disgust he felt. Had not Martin learned to hide his feelings, and to humble himself in his misfortunes, he would have ordered his visitor out of the place. As it was, he endured his presence in silence.

'Nothing I can do affects him,' lamented Mr. Bernard when he reached home. 'I do believe he has not a spark of gratitude in his composition.'

'What is the matter with him, Horace? I am afraid I didn't ask,' he answered a little penitently. 'He looked ill, I noticed; but he ruined his health years ago. It is his own fault. Why Ellen, I have been helping him, off and on, for more than ten years. The worst of it is, one never knows whether one is not doing him more harm than good.'

All night the thought of the wretched man alone and perhaps dying, in his miserable room, haunted Mrs. Bernard. She could not sleep for thinking of him, and soon after breakfast she sat out to see for herself what ailed him. It was long past noon when she returned. She went at once to her husband's study.

'Horace,' she began, 'I've been to see him, and I am sure that without proper care he will die.'

'Who will die?' demanded the minister absently, for he was still engaged on the long deferred task of composing his sermon.

'Your cousin Martin, Horace,' she answered, looking earnestly into his face, let me bring him home!'

'Bring him here?' The tone expressed displeasure as strongly as surprise. 'You don't know what kind of a man he is!'

'I do, Horace; he has told me all. He never told me anything. Even last night I could not get a word out of him.'

'He has sinned dreadfully, Horace, but he has suffered, too. Do let me nurse him! People have been very hard and cruel to him; he has hardly had a chance to become different.'

'Hardly a chance, I am sure, Ellen, I have done what I could. I have given him money over and over again that I needed for other things.'

'Yes, yes, I know that you have helped him, dear; but what he wants is a little kindness.' Mrs. Bernard spoke impulsively, and was quite innocent of any ironical intention. 'If he dies there, and as he is, we shall never forgive ourselves; and he is your own cousin, too.'

Mr. Bernard did not want to do this thing, but as a Christian man, he dared not hastily refuse. He wished his wife had left Martin to him; why should she want to bring the broken-down scamp into the very house? He knew that she was still looking at him with those earnest, tender eyes, and to escape their scrutiny he began to read over the notes he had been writing. He had taken a new text: 'Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean; and this is what he read, only one short sentence: 'The man was a leper, loathsome and unclean, but Jesus did not turn away; he touched and healed him.' Whatever he had meant when he wrote the words, they now held both a lesson and a condemnation for him.

'Ellen,' he said, 'do what you wish. All these years I am afraid I have been trying to save people at arm's length. No wonder I have failed.'

'I don't think you have failed, Horace,' she said in a tone of surprise.

'I'm afraid I have, Ellen. I can write and preach, and talk of love, but I don't possess it. God help me and make me different.'

Before night Martin was established in the cosiest room in the house; but weeks he was too ill to notice the change from the room of his old quarters. Mrs. Bernard nursed him with untiring care; and she had an ample reward, for when he had at last risen from his bed of sickness he had come to his right mind, and was ready to make the prodigal's confession and to receive the prodigal's welcome home. In spite of himself his cousin watched him struggle upwards with many misgivings. But months grew into years. Martin still patiently wrestled with his manifold temptations and Horace Bernard no longer doubted that the love of the Master and the little love of his disciple had won a glorious victory. He had learned at last with shame and sorrow at his own obstinate blindness, the open secret of the mightiest power on earth; and he could now teach others how 'he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him.'—Emily Weaver, in New York Observer.

mission band confessed with shame that a quarter for peanuts looked as small as a pin-head, while a quarter for missions looked as big as a cart-wheel! The small boy has a great many grown-up relations.

5. A little girl was heard to say at the close of her evening prayer, 'And I saw a poor little girl on the street today, cold and hungry, but it is none of our business, is it, Lord?' None of us would be willing to pray or to say that, but most of us are perfectly willing to act it.

6. Will you go? 'Where?' 'Anywhere, where, at home or abroad, to carry on some work for the Lord Jesus.'

7. The earliest converts in Africa were very earnest and regular in their private devotions. Each had a separate spot in the thicket to which he used to go for prayer; the paths to these little Bethels became distinctly marked, and when any one began to decline in the ways of God it was soon manifest to his fellows, who would remind him by saying, 'Brudder, de grass grow on your path yonder.'—Endeavor Herald.

What it signifies.

Let us inquire as to what the term sanctification signifies. We are told that it is the suppression or the eradication of the carnal nature. We prefer to say that it is something more than either. It is the enthronement of the Holy Ghost in the human soul, by whose power we cheerfully and loyally choose God's will at every point. There is no suppression where we lovingly choose God's will, and we need not say there is eradication, but while we maintain this fellowship with will parallel with the will of God, we walk in sanctification and holiness. Sin is conscientious resistance of the divine will. Sin, therefore, is in the will. If sin is in the will, then sanctification must be in the will. When I will God's will, when it is my happy choice ever and always; when there is a glad yes in my heart to God's voice at every step, then am I sanctified, because my will is sanctified. Christ, in the person of the Holy Ghost, is now enthroned within us, and our life is lost in His will. We are now sanctified in God's sight; it is the secret of the soul with Him. The world will never see us sanctified. 'If a man love me he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him and make our abode with him.' Obedience complete brings the Trine God to abide in the human soul. Our fight now is not a fight with the devil but a fight of faith which keeps Christ on the throne of our life, and He does all the fighting for us.—Rev. C. E. Mallory.

Mrs. Stowe's Spiritual Life.

An American journal prints a letter written by Harriet Stowe shortly before her mortal failure. Its chief value is in the suggestion that her withdrawal of mental power was a withdrawal into a flood of light behind the veil. Onlookers, in many such cases, see the painful and pathetic side; but as in death, the so-called "sufferer" is often drifting into light and peace; and, truly, if this is only illusion it is a very merciful and blessed illusion, and a good thing for us to know. Here is the letter:—

'I am come to that stage of my pilgrimage that is within sight of the River of Death, and I feel that now I must have all in readiness day and night for the messenger of the King. I have sometimes had in my sleep strange perceptions of a vivid spiritual life near to and with Christ, and multitudes of holy ones; and the joy of it is like no other joy—it can not be told in the language of the world. What I have then I know with absolute certainty, yet it is so unlike and above anything we conceive of in this world that it is difficult to put it into words. The inconceivable loveliness of Christ! It seems that about Him there is a sphere where enthusiasm of love is the calm habit of the soul, that without words, without the necessity of demonstrations of affection, heart beats to heart, soul answers soul, we respond to the infinite love, and we feel his answer in us, and there is no need of words.'

By the way, the article in this month's 'Atlantic Monthly' by her friend, Annie Field, gives many beautiful glimpses of her in the days of her 'fading away.' She seemed, in truth, fading into sunshine. The brain had 'almost ceased to act,' but, says Miss Field:—

'She has become like a little child,' wandering about, pleased with flowers, fresh air, the sound of a piano, or a voice singing hymns, but the busy, inspiring spirit is asleep. Gradually she is fading

away, shrouded in this strange mystery, hovered over by the untiring affection of her children, sweet and tender in her decadence, but 'absent.'

What a delicious suggestion of passing beyond the veil, not to death, but to radiant life!—Light, London.

Choose Their Associates.

Two of my friends, both noble women, live next door to each other; they have each one child, a son. One of the young men is a gentleman, in everything that makes a true man; the other is a perfect rake, familiar with nearly every sin in the catalogue, yet he was one of the noblest little boys I have ever known. One allowed her son to associate only with those boys she knew to be honorable; the other allowed her son the privilege of choosing his own associates. She believed he chose only the best. Alas, for misplaced confidence!

This subject of associates for our children is one that should concern every mother. Sooner or later, it confronts us in a realistic manner, because it will become a reality in our own homes and our children will be the ones to receive either censure or praise and the mother will be the one on whom the sorrow or gladness will descend as the outcome of her child's associations.—Eliza Renan in Minneapolis Housekeeper.

The True Christian.

Christian love is not the dream of a philosopher sitting in his study and benevolently wishing the world were better than it is, congratulating himself perhaps all the time on the superiority shown by himself over less amiable natures. Injure one of these beaming sons of good humor and he bears malice—deep, unrelenting and refuses to forgive. But give us the man who, instead of retiring to some small select society or rather association, where his own opinions shall be reflected, can mix with men where his sympathies are unmet and his tastes are jarred and his views are traversed at every turn, and still can be just and gentle and forbearing. Give us the man who can be insulted and not retaliate; meet rudeness and still be courteous; the man who, like the Apostle Paul, buffeted and disliked, can yet be gracious and make allowances.

SHROUD BUSINESS MEN IN AMERICAN CHURCHES.

The metropolitan churches are great commercial enterprises, as well as shrouds of worship. They are managed with shrewd business ability. They do not need to pay dividends, but they have the always weighty task before them of paying expenses.

Far and wide over the country it will be found that the ablest men of each community have been gathered into the financial boards of the churches. Without them no church could stand on its feet. Millions upon millions have been invested in the various faiths, and the keenest management is constantly needed. The value of the church property of one American denomination alone outweighs the entire riches of the wealthiest Astor.

A statistician has compiled for the Journal the figures of the nine richest denominations of America. These figures are in respect of the value of the church property. Over all the others the Methodist tower, with \$132,140,000. The Catholics are next in line with \$119,371,000, these standing high above the rest.

Some curious details go with these figures. More money is invested in Methodism than in any other denomination of churches. From the Atlantic to the Pacific there are 51,489 of these, at least 20 per cent more than in any other faith. Of Catholic Churches there are only 10,276, despite the fact that there are more than 6,000,000 Catholics in the United States against 4,500,000 Methodists. Thus, while the Methodist churches in total are worth more, the average Methodist edifice has cost but \$2,563, against \$11,800 for each Catholic place of worship. Each Catholic congregation averages 626 communicants, against 89 in the Methodist persuasion.

Financially, the Presbyterian, episcopal, and Baptist congregations run close together. The Presbyterian church leads, with \$94,869,000 invested in its buildings and land; \$82,835,000 represents the Episcopalians have expended in edifices, and \$82,328,000 the Baptists. Of three denominations, the Baptists are ahead in the number of churches and worshippers. They have 42,000 churches, averaging less than \$2,000 in value, and 3,700,000 members. The Episcopalians have but 5,000 churches and the smallest membership of these five wealthiest denominations—only 540,000. There are 13,476 churches in the Presbyterian ranks, and 1,278,000 members.

In the third group of the wealth of American religious denominations are the Congregationalists and the Lutherans. The former possess church property to the extent of \$43,335,000 and have only 4,808 churches, each being worth a little over \$8,500. They have 312,000 members, and 3,700,000 members. The Episcopalians have but 5,000 churches and the smallest membership of these five wealthiest denominations—only 540,000. There are 13,476 churches in the Presbyterian ranks, and 1,278,000 members.

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TRY SATINS, The Finest Molasses Chewing Candy in the Land. GANONG BROS., Ltd., St. Stephen, N. B.

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What is undertaken, however, and successfully, is to ascertain the truth about nature's functions and to help her perform them when they are impeded by disease. Illustrations of what can be done on this line are plentiful. Here is one: 'Twelve years ago,' says Mrs. Eliza Matchem, of Armitage House, Sutton-on-Hill, 'I had an attack of rheumatism. At the same time I had a bad taste in the mouth, poor appetite, and pain and weight at the chest after eating. I usually spat up a quantity of greasy, salty matter. Later I was afflicted with rheumatism in my hands and feet. Then I fell into a state of debility which continued year after year. I spent a great deal of money in doctoring, all to no purpose. Finally I was induced to try your medicine. In a short time my food agreed with me, the sickness ceased, I grew stronger, and the rheumatism by degrees abated. Now by taking your remedy occasionally I keep in good health. (Signed) Mrs. Eliza Matchem, June 2nd, 1893.'

'For some time previous to 1887,' writes another, 'I was troubled with a digestive disorder. In the autumn of that year (1887) I got a severe cold, which brought on rheumatism and lumbago. I had great pain in the back and also in the joints. I consulted a doctor, who gave me medicines, and advised me to go to Buxton. I did so, but I am bound to say obtained little benefit from it. In January, 1888, I had another attack of rheumatic fever, which brought me down into a very low and feeble condition. For days and days together I was unable to eat or sleep. It was only by hardship and pain that I got about at all. Whilst on a visit to Little Downham, Cambridgeshire, some friends told me of the medicine furnished by you. I used it, and soon found relief, and gained strength. Cheered up and encouraged by this, I continued taking it, and now, by an occasional dose, I keep wholly free from rheumatism and other troubles. (Signed) Philip Hopkin, 23, Mead Street, Grimsby, November 14th, 1893.'

The eccentric man alluded to in the first part of this article failed to cure any disease with his odd brew. It was costly, too, as I said. Blood is cheap enough, but bars of gold come high. He was a fanatic and a fool.

But here we have two instances in which rheumatism, a common and dangerous ailment, was cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, a remedy made not from blood and gold, but from the healing herbs of the fields and forests. And why was it cured thus so speedily and with such seeming ease? Because rheumatism is not a disease of itself, but a symptom of indigestion and dyspepsia. It is this universal plague that the Syrup scatters and drives away, its children following after. Thus we keep our blood in our veins and our gold—it we have—in our pockets.

Planting Forests.

Spain is waking up to the necessity of reforesting her mountains. The little King recently went to a village a few miles east of Madrid and planted a pine sapling, after which 2,000 children, selected from the Madrid schools, each planted a tree. Medals were distributed among them, with the inscription: "First Arbor Day, instituted in the reign of Alfonso XIII, 1896." Similar festivals are to be held yearly in different places, and the children are to be taken out to see how their tree grows, in the hope that they will foster trees in their districts.

TAKEN WITH SPASM.

A Collingwood Resident Tells How South American Nerve Cure Cured His Daughter of Distressing Nervous Disease.

The father of Jessie Merchant of Collingwood tells this story of his eleven-year-old daughter: "I doctored with the most skilled physicians in Collingwood without any relief coming to my daughter, spending nearly five hundred dollars in this way. A friend influenced me to try South American Nerve Cure, though I took it with little hope of it being any good. When she began its use she was hardly able to move about, and suffered terribly from nervous spasms, but after taking a few bottles she can now run around as other children." For stomach troubles and nervousness there is nothing so good as South American Nerve Cure.

'Last week I witnessed the marriage of a couple who first met each other five thousand years ago.' "I heard about that. Very interesting."

Walter Baker & Co., Limited. Established 1780. Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturer of PURE, HIGH GRADE Cocos and Chocolates. On this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufacture. Their Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs less than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. 1 Chocolate is the best plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drink. It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great favorite with children. Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.





# WOMAN and HER WORK.

I often wonder when we women will learn to be honest! I don't mean when a certain class of our sex will cease from shoplifting and another class stop appropriating everything they can lay their hands upon without being discovered. I fear we shall have to wait for the millennium before that time arrives—I am thinking of the small, and almost unconscious dishonesties to themselves, as well as to others which so many women practice without ever dreaming that they are doing wrong.

Somehow our New Woman-ism does not seem to have helped us much in this direction! True, it has made us more exacting as to the dealings of others with us, but it has had very little effect upon our dealings towards the rest of the world. The New Woman rather prides herself upon being a business woman and making sure that the pound of tea the grocer sends home shall really weigh a pound, and that the joint of meat from the butcher shall be fully as heavy as it professes to be, but centuries of training in a sort of delightful irresponsibility, have imparted their influence upon her, and do what she will she cannot help letting her heart run away with her head! To be just, but she is generous seems to be a rule she cannot learn to apply, and perhaps she does not mean to apply it because she cannot get rid of the idea that it is selfish, and rather mean rule, like that other self-reading old maxim that 'charity begins at home.' Therefore she promptly puts her name down for a dollar on the subscription list which is being circulated for the poor family around the corner who were burnt out last week, and feels a glow of honest satisfaction in thinking that she has done a really praiseworthy act in helping the unfortunate, and spent at least one dollar of her allowance in a manner she may be really proud of.

Somehow the thought never seems to occur to her that the very dollar she gave so cheerfully did not really belong to her, since she had put it away to pay her weekly laundry bill, and now the landlady who could so ill afford to do without her money, must wait for a whole week longer. Taking from Peter to pay Paul is always the worst of economy, and Peter frequently gets tired of the unequal arrangement and clamors for a settlement of his accounts at the very most awkward time.

She is a generous soul, the woman who thinks she is so practical and business-like, and she does love to give others pleasure, so for the life of her she cannot resist taking the friend who goes out shopping with her, into the first confectioner's she passes, and treating her to ice cream, and then stopping at the chocolate counter and buying just a pound of caramels as they are going out. Or a little half pound box each; it is such a trifle that no one could call her extravagant, but all the same she had not the money to spare, and she knew it, and after the shopping is finished and she and her friend are paying their bill at the last stop they visit she is surprised to find she has spent so much more than she intended, that she is obliged to borrow a dollar from her friend to make up the amount of the account and pay her car fare home. Sometimes she pays that dollar back next day, I am sure she always intends to do so, but sometimes she forgets all about it.

How surprised and hurt she would be if anyone were to tell her she was dishonest, but yet how often the ten cents she gives with such sweet charity to the blind organ grinder at the corner is borrowed for the occasion from the companion she chances to be with because she has 'nothing less than half a dollar in her purse' and never returned!

The quarter she lays meekly in the office tray on Sunday, the postage stamp she affixes tenderly to her letter to the best man in the world—how often these are borrowed from her mother, her sister, her friend, and never returned! It is Sunday, and she cannot get any change. She is in a hurry to catch the mail and did not notice that her stamp box was empty, and somehow she never thinks of these trifles again. She is not inconsiderate, not exactly careless, but simply thoughtless and neglectful. It sounds terrible to say that she swindles her friends out of various small sums of money, but really stripped of all poetry that is really what it amounts to; the friends of course, even when they are little able to afford the loans, never think of asking for a return of these small loans, and therefore the transgressor goes serenely on her way quite unconscious of her little sins of omission, and serenely convinced that she is the most upright and business-like of mortals.

I once heard a clever man say that the most charming attribute a woman could possess was 'a sweet unreasonableness' no one expected a woman to be reasonable, he said, and she made a mistake if she was. I suppose many others of his sex think the same, and I believe it is this attitude towards us, in their part, which is responsible for much of the unreasonableness they admire. We have been accustomed for generations to have so little in the shape of reason, or logic expected of us, that it

will take quite a period of evolution before we realize that exactness in the smallest matter of business, is quite as much of an obligation on women as on men. Every business man, keeps a strict account in black and white of his income and expenditure, if he borrows a quarter from a friend in a sudden emergency out comes his note book, and down he puts the item, small as it appears so there shall be no danger of its slipping his memory—of course I am speaking of the great majority of men who are strict and exact in business matters—and until woman will adopt the same methodical habits of regulating their expenditure she can scarcely hope to attain the same standing as man in the great world of business even though she may prove to be his successful rival in literature, art and science.

There is no denying the fact that the new materials for autumn and winter wear are not only unusually expensive but superlatively hideous, and the woman whose taste is quiet but fastidious finds it a difficult task to make a choice even after collecting samples from all the best houses, and examining the stock of every available dry goods store within reach.

Even the standard broadcloths seems to have undergone a transformation which is inexplicable, and where an excellent quality with soft lustrous finish, and firm texture could be procured a year or two ago at a price varying from \$1.80 to \$1.50 per yard, a very ordinary cloth is now shown at \$2.40 and \$2.50 per yard.

The preference of the manufacturer is decidedly for coarse weaves, and rugged surfaces, whatever the consumer may think, and all the counters of the best dry goods houses groan under their load of harsh rough fabrics. Great tufts and knots stand out on the surfaces of some of the most stylish materials, and appear at such irregular intervals, that one might be excused for thinking them m's-weaves, and trying to pick them off. Others show a sort of furry nap sometimes in short close curls, and sometimes forming a sort of transparent brocade effect, and always the ground color shows through sometimes distinctly, and again quite dimly. The surface color is nearly always black, no matter what the ground tint may be.

Canvas meshed goods are conspicuous amongst the autumn materials, and they lend themselves very readily to the two-tint fancy, alternate threads of contrasting colors giving the mixed and shot effect so much sought after. Some of them resemble the honeycomb canvas used for toilet mats some years ago, the upper meshes being of black, while a bright contrasting color shows beneath. Sometimes the knots and irregularities on the surface are grouped into figures or lines. Zibelines, which are really varieties of camels hair are also amongst the new fabrics, they show the soft flexible finish which has made camels hair so popular, and also the long hairs thrown out from the surface, sometimes woven to represent figures. The fancy for checked and plaided goods still continues, only the checks seem to grow larger, and those shown in this season's goods are very pronounced indeed. Large checks of copper and green well covered with raised black dots, which modify the rather glaring contrast, are considered stylish and effective.

For travelling, walking or the business suits which so many women require now, there is nothing better than a perfectly plain, close weave of canvas in a solid color. Such goods are made in the latest fashion, and are very stylish and lady-like.

The great drawback to the boucle and tufted goods, is the fact that however effective they may be when quite new, they become shabby and dragged so soon, added to that they are regular dust collectors, and as they are utterly ruined by brushing they form a very unsatisfactory investment. Many of them are so thin that they require expensive linings, and as the material itself is nearly always high priced, a costume of fashionable loose meshed goods is a very foolish investment for a woman who only gets one new dress each season.

**Sculpture in the Sand.**  
A favorite form of diversion this year with some of the visitors on the beach at Coney Island has been to fashion imitations of the human body in the damp sand. These imitations have usually taken the shape of the female form, and some of them have been fairly well done. Recumbent figures, as it is deep sleep, are the favorite subjects. Frequently as many as a dozen persons are to be seen making these figures. Crowds in each instance surround the modeler, and he has all the assistance he needs in supplying raw material. By passing the hand along the crude outlines which are first shaped out, the sand is gradually smoothed away, and if the modeler has any artistic taste a figure soon assumes attractiveness. Occasionally an arm or a leg tumbles to pieces while the artist is fixing up a head or a bust, but willing hands help to repair the figure, and in half an hour the spectators can see the ideal of the artist. The figures last until the tide comes in and washes them away.

## EXCESSIVE USE OF COFFEE.

Blindness is Often one of the Final Results of its Use.

Do you want to be blind? Drink coffee. Drink lots of it. Drink it with breakfast, lunch and dinner, and drink it between meals. Drink it when you get up in the morning, and drink it before you go to bed at night. Drink it long and strong, and keep it up, and by you will be sightless as the proverbial bat.

That is what the celebrated French physician, S. Arnaud, says, and there are New York doctors who indorse the declaration. It is well known that Moors are inveterate coffee-drinkers, especially the merchants, who sit in their bazars and drink coffee continually during the day. It has been noticed that almost invariably when these coffee-drinkers reach about the age of forty their eyesight begins to fail, and by the time they get to be fifty years old they become blind. One is forcibly impressed by the number of blind men that are seen about the streets of the city of Fez, the capital of Morocco. It is invariably attributed to the excessive use of coffee. This opinion has been confirmed by the opinion of European physicians living there.

The noted oculist, Mohammed Ben Zaid, the most powerful vassal of the Moorish Sultan, is a striking example of the effect of excessive indulgence in the use of the bean. He is 52 years old. When he was 44 his eyesight began to fail, and by the time he reached his 50th year he was utterly sightless. He visited Fez to consult the European physicians there. They could do nothing for him. Then he was advised to visit Madrid and consult the famous oculist, Don Manuel de Escobedo.

This expert, though he had gained a wide reputation as a specialist in eye diseases, was puzzled with this case, which was not capable of pathological solution upon the basis of his past experience. He knew that the effect of coffee was of a decidedly stimulating nature, and to a great extent severely affect the nervous system and bring about conjunctivitis and keratitis, but in the practice of the various diseases no other effect of coffee was to be found, except in some very rare cases and these were medical curiosities. Mohammed Ben Zaid was obliged to return home without having received any relief.

## A LONDON DODGE.

Carriages With Creeps for Hire if One Wishes Them!

A funeral procession that recently passed down the Strand attracted unusual attention because of the carriages in which the mourners rode. The mourners themselves looked as if they might have spent the preceding night at a wake, and the hearse, with its trappings, was of the kind furnished for the most inexpensive funerals. It was a small funeral, as funerals go among the poor, and only six carriages followed the hearse.

There were six or eight people in each carriage. The carriages were not the ordinary rusty vehicles engaged for cheap funerals. Each was a brougham of recent make and irreproachable polish, and each bore on its well-varnished side a monogram. Several of the monograms were recognized as those of families living in the West End.

It looked at first glance as if half a dozen families had contributed their private carriages to some poor funeral. As a matter of fact, however, they had all come from the same lively stable, and any one who chooses may hire one of them. Provided the person whose monogram is marked on it does not want it at the same time. The lively man marks a monogram or crest on one of his carriages for a consideration, and the owner of the monogram or crest may thus pose as the owner of the brougham whenever he chooses to hire it.

## NEXT YEAR'S BICYCLE.

Manufacturers Are Undecided About Fixing Their Price.

A vexatious question now among cyclists and prospective cyclists is the price that a first class wheel will bring next year. Whether one may be had then for the same price or less than it fetches now, or whether the price will be advanced, no one seems able to tell absolutely. The oldest makers of \$100 wheels say that it would be disastrous to their business to sell machines at the low figure which several younger manufacturers have named, and at the same time furnish each customer with a guarantee. On the other hand, it is said in some quarters that enough money is made by many of the concerns which have out their prices to warrant their continuing the experiment next year. It is understood also that certain of them have promised to offer even better wheels at a cheaper price next year than they are now.

Experienced wheelmen seem slow to believe that the difference in quality of the component parts of high grade bicycles is

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# RIPANS

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

so marked as some of the makers of those machines would have the public to believe it is. These riders say that skillful workmanship is required in the construction of all durable wheels, and if it is true that some of the high-grade wheel-makers employ more skillful workmen than others, the fact is often indiscernible both in their wheel's appearance and use.

Whether the wooden bicycles which are promised for next year will materially affect the wheel trade remains to be seen. Their advocates say that the wheels will have many advantages over those with metal frames.

Nobody was surprised when wheels of disputed quality were sold at a low price, but now that those of a standard make can be bought for half price, everybody is set to thinking. When the stock of wheels now selling so cheaply is exhausted, cyclists wonder what move the dealers will make then. Persons who will wait wheels next year are probably safe if they wait until then before buying.—N. Y. Sun.

## THE TRIFLING EXPENSES.

If They Can be Stopped Domestic Economy is Secured.

It is the trifling expenses that must be looked after if a housekeeper intends to conduct her domestic affairs on lines of economy. The woman who knows how to handle a hammer, to mend and to contrive can stop many a leak in the family purse—each small in itself, but often amounting to a large sum in the course of a year. For instance: Certain kitchen utensils are usually thrown away as useless cases as soon as they are cracked. This is especially true of articles made of paper or granite ware. A high wheel after rolling a light paper tub about promiscuously, threw it against a stone, and, to all appearances, wrecked it forever. But the tub was owned by a woman who had few pennies but original ideas, and she straightaway went to work to demonstrate that, although mutilated, the tub was not beyond repair. First she took putty and put this over the hole and smoothed it down carefully, until it was about the same thickness as the paper margin of which the tub was made. This was then allowed to dry. Pieces of stout muslin were then pasted over the putty and a coat of paint was put over the cloth to hold it, and to make the mended part of the tub look like the rest of it. Several coats of paint were added from time to time, and the mended place is probably the strongest part of the tub. This mending is a simple matter and the time required was small. The same woman mends small holes in granite ware with copper wire or copper rivets, carefully fitted and hammered down.

## A CRIPPLE FROM RHEUMATISM.

Cured by a Few Doses of South American Rheumatic Cure—Miraculous but Fact.

Mrs. N. Fessis, wife of a well-known manufacturer of Highgate, Ont., says: 'For many years I was sorely afflicted with rheumatic pains in my ankles and at times was almost disabled. I tried everything, as I thought, and doctored for years without much benefit. Though I had lost confidence in medicines I was induced to use South American Rheumatic Cure. To my delight, the first dose gave me more relief than I had had in years, and two bottles have completely cured me.'

## False to the Principles.

The man with the long beard threw his paper down in disgust. 'That settles it,' he said. 'Bryan don't get no vote from me. He ain't to be trusted. He talks a lot, but when he comes to the proof of his devotion to silver they ain't to be found.'

'What's the matter now?' asked the man with the side whiskers. 'It's his wife again,' returned the man with the long beard. 'I s'pose he'd claim he ain't responsible, but a man has got to take the blame for what his wife does or else throw her over.'

'He'd have a lot of fun showing her over,' said the man with the side whiskers. 'This here paper says her only jewelry consists of three rings and a good comb.'

'Well, what's she doing with a gold comb when we're devotin' all our energies to pushin' up the price of silver?'—Chicago Post.

## Pollerman's Pocket Telephone.

One of the most useful additions that have recently been made to the equipment of some of the Newcastle (Eng.) policemen is the pocket telephone. It is handy, and light, consisting of a combined mouth-piece and ear-piece, with about a foot or more of wire attached, an affixing pin and a small key. This apparatus is to be used by the officers in connection with the fire alarms placed at various parts of the city. Instead of breaking the pane of glass in case of a fire occurring in the neighborhood—as an ordinary individual would have to do—the policeman opens the door with his key, places the affixing pin in a socket provided for it, and is in direct communication with the fire brigade.

## How to Science.

He—Wife, there are 1,000,000,000 stars in the sky.  
She—Oh, there must be more than that, if you stayed out last night till you had counted them.

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THE QUESTION  
**'WILL IT WEAR?'**  
NEED NEVER BE ASKED  
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Four or five table-spoonfuls of Prepared Corn to one quart of milk; dissolve the Prepared Corn in some of the milk; heat the remainder of the milk and when boiling add the dissolved Prepared Corn; boil fifteen minutes, flavor to taste, and allow it to cool in a mould. Serve with milk and jelly or milk and sugar.

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DR. RUMSEY'S PATIENT: A VERY STRANGE STORY.

BY L. T. MEADE AND DR. HALIFAX.

Joint authors of "Stories from the Diary of a Doctor."

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CHAPTER XIX.

The next day Vincent got up early. It was his wont to rise betimes. Small as his farm was he managed it well, superintending everything that went on it, and did, when possible, the greater part of the work himself.

The morning was a lovely one, warm for the time of year, balmy with the full promise of spring. The trees were clothed in their tenderest green; there was a faint blue mist over the horizon which would pass into positive heat later on.

Vincent strolled along with his hands deep in his pockets. He looked like a man who was struggling under a heavy weight. In truth he was; and he was unaccustomed to thought, and he now had plenty of that commodity to worry him. What was the matter with Het? What was her secret? Did Mrs. Everett's queer words mean anything or nothing? Why did Het want to see the Squire? Was it possible that the Squire—? The man dashed one of his eyes suddenly into space.

"Het's it," he muttered, "if I thought it, I'd kill 'em."

At this moment the sound of footsteps approaching caused him to raise his head; he had drawn up close to a five-barred gate. He saw a woman's bonnet above the hedge-row—a woman dressed in black was coming in his direction—she turned the corner and he recognized Mrs. Everett.

He stared at her for a full moment without opening his lips. He felt he did not know her; a queer sensation of possible danger stirred at his heart. What was she doing at this hour? Vincent knew nothing of this way of women of quality; but surely they had no right to be out at this hour in the morning.

The moment Mrs. Everett saw him she quickened her footsteps. No smile played round her lips, but there was a look of welcome and of grateful longing in her keen, dark eyes.

"I had a presentiment that I should find you here," she said, "I wanted to have a talk with you when no one was by. Here you are, and here am I."

"Mornin' ma'am," said Vincent, awkwardly. "Good morning," answered Mrs. Everett. "The day is beautiful one," she continued; "it will be hot by and by."

Vincent did not think it necessary to reply to this. "I'm due in the five acre field," he said, after a long pause. "I beg pardon, ma'am, but I must be attending to my duties."

"If you wish to cross that field," said Mrs. Everett, "I have not the least objection to accompanying you."

Vincent hesitated. He glanced at the five-barred gate as if he meant to vault over it, then he looked at the lady; she was standing straight as her usual wont, her arms hanging straight at her sides; she came a step or two nearer to him.

"Look you here," he said then, suddenly. "I'm a plain body—a man, so to speak, of one idea. There are the men you're waiting to fall to with the spring turpentine, and here are you, ma'am, waiting to say summat. Now I can't give to the men and to you at the same time, so praps you'll speak out, ma'am, and go."

"I quite understand your position," said Mrs. Everett. "I would much rather speak out. I have come here to say something about your wife."

"Ay," said Vincent, folding his arms, "it's mighty queer what you should have to say about Hetty."

She fell on her knees in terror—she clasped my dress, and asked me how I had found out. Then she recovered herself, tried to eat her own words, and left me. Since then she has avoided me. It was the sight of me last night that made your wife turn faint. I repeat that she carries a secret. If that secret were known it might clear my son. I want to find it out. If you will help me and if we succeed, I'll give you a thousand pounds."

"Taint to be done, ma'am," said Vincent. "Het is narvous, and a bit given to 'stirics, but she knows no more 'bout that secret, and what's more, I wouldn't take no money to probe at my wife's heart. Good mornin', ma'am, I must be seein' to my turnips."

Vincent vaulted the five barred gate as he spoke, and walked across the field. Mrs. Everett watched him until he was out of sight. Then she turned slowly, and went back to the Court. She entered the grounds a little before the breakfast hour. Ann, now Mrs. Hennessey, was out in the avenue gathering daffodils, which grew in clumps all along a great border. She raised her head when she saw Mrs. Everett approaching.

"You out?" she cried. "I thought I was the only early bird. Where have you been?" "For a walk," replied the widow. "The morning is a lovely one, and I was not sleepy." She did not wait to say anything more to Ann, but went into the house.

The breakfast room at the Court had French windows. The day was so balmy, that early as it was still in the year, these windows stood open. As Mrs. Everett stepped across threshold, she was greeted by Margaret.

"How pale and tired you look," said Mrs. Everett, in a compassionate voice, she saw that there was no one else present. "I'm sick at heart, Margaret," she said, fixing her sad eyes on her friend's face.

"Margaret went up to her, put her slender hand on her shoulder, and kissed her. "Why won't you rest?" she said; "you never rest; even at night you scarcely sleep; you will kill yourself if you go on as you have been doing of late, and then—"

"Why do you stop, Margaret?" said Mrs. Everett. "When he comes out you won't be there, said Margaret—tears brimming into her eyes. "I often see the meeting between you and him," she continued. "When he comes out; when it is all over; he won't be old, as men go, and he'll want you. Try even at the worst he'll be free some day and then he'll want you sorely."

"He won't have me. I shall be dead long before his punishment is over. I must prove his innocence. I have the truth when I am here, and that is why I came. Margaret, my heart is on fire—the burning of that fire consumes me."

At this moment the Squire entered the room; he looked bright, fresh, alert, and young. He was now a man of rapid movement; he came up to Mrs. Everett and shook hands with her.

"You have your bonnet on," he said. "Yes, I have; but out for a walk," she replied. "And she has come in dead tired," said Margaret, glancing at her husband. "Please go to your room now, Mrs. Everett," she continued, "and take off your things. We are just going to break 'ast, and I shall insist on your taking a good meal."

Mrs. Everett turned towards the door. When she had left the room Margaret approached her husband's side. "I do believe she is right," she cried suddenly; "I believe her grief will kill her in the end."

"Whose grief, Robert? Don't you know? Mrs. Everett's grief. Can't you see for yourself how she frets, how she wastes away? How she has no rest for her? In your own marvelous resurrection ought you, ought either of us, to forget on who suffers so sorely?"

"I never forget," said Awdrey. He spoke abruptly; he had turned his back on his wife; a picture which was hanging slightly ajar needed straightening; he went up to it. Ann came in at the open window. "What possesses all you women to be out at cockcrow in this fashion?" said her brother, submitting to her embrace rather than returning it.

"Well, let us come to table now," said the Squire. "The rest of the party came in by degrees. Mrs. Everett was the last to appear. Awdrey pulled out a chair near himself; she dropped into it. He began to attend to her wants; then entered into conversation with her. He talked well, like the man of high intelligence and education he really was. As he spoke the widow kept watching him with her bright, restless eyes. He never avoided her glance. His own eyes, steady and calm in their expression, met hers constantly. Towards the end of breakfast the two pairs of eyes seemed to challenge each other. Mrs. Everett's grew fuller than ever of puzzled enquiry; Awdrey's of a queer defiance. In the end she looked away with a sigh. He was stronger than she was; her spirit recognized this fact; it also began to be dimly aware of the truth that he was her enemy.

bed her eyes, sat up in bed, and after a moment's reflection began to dress. She was down stairs, bustling about as usual, just as the eight-day clock struck seven. Hetty attended to the household work herself, but there was attended to the household work herself, but there was a maid to help her with the dairy, to milk the cows and undertake the heavy part of the work. The girl's name was Susan. Hetty and she went into the dairy as usual now and began to perform their morning duties.

There were several cows kept on the farm, and the Vincents largely lived on the dairy produce. Their milk and butter and cream were famous in the district. The great pails of foaming milk were now being brought in by Susan and the maid Dan, and the different pans were quickly filled.

The morning's milk being set, Hetty began to skim the pans which were ready for the previous night. As she did so she put the cream at once into the churn, and Susan prepared to milk the butter.

"Hold a bit, ma'am," she said, suddenly, "we never scalded this churn properly, and the butter had a queer taste, don't you remember?" "Of course I do," said Hetty, "how provoking; all that cream is wasted then."

"I don't think so," answered Susan. "If we pour it out at once it won't get the taste. Please hold that basin for me, ma'am, and I'll empty the cream straight into it." Hetty did as she was bid.

Susan set the churn down again on the floor. "If you'll give me that stuff in the bottle, ma'am, she said. 'I'll mix some of it with boiling water and wash out the churn; it will be as sweet as a nut immediately.' 'The water is already boiling in the copper,' said Hetty.

"The girl went off to fill a large pail with some, and Hetty unlocked the cupboard from which she had taken the bottle of lard the night before. This chemical preparation required for sweetening the churn should have stood close to the lard-annum bottle. It was not there, and Susan who was anxious to begin her work, fetched a step-ladder and mounting it began to search through the contents of the cupboard.

"I can't find the bottle," she cried, "but I'll mix some of this black stuff. It looks summat like treacle." "No, it is not; let it alone," said Hetty in alarm.

"I don't want to touch it, I'm sure," replied Susan. It has a good bit 'spoiled' marked on it and I'm awfully frightened of that sort of 'ole." "It's toothache cure," said Hetty. "Et you swallowed a good lot of it it'll kill you, but it's a splendid thing to put on cotton wool and stuff into your tooth if it aches badly. You stop down from the ladder, and I'll have a look for the bottle myself, Susan."

The bottle was nowhere to be found in the cupboard but was presently discovered in another corner of the dairy; the morning's work then went on without a hitch. At his accustomed hour Vincent came in to breakfast. He looked moody, and depressed. As he ate he glanced many times at Hetty, but did not vouch a single word to her.

She was in the mood to be agreeable to him, she put on her most fascinating air for his benefit. Once as she passed his chair she laid her small, white, caressing hand on his shoulder. The long-remembered movement seized the little hand and pressed it over his hungry heart, but he restrained himself. Mrs. Everett's words were ringing in his ears—"Your wife is a little more than a single word to her."

At dinner Hetty once more resumed the role of an invalid, and Vincent was charmed to find her reclining on the settle and pretending to read the yellow-backed novel. "Here's a brace of young pigeons," he said; "I shot 'em an hour ago. You shall have 'em cooked up tasty for supper. You want fattening and coaxing a bit. Ah, dinner ready; just what I like, corned beef and cabbage. I am hungry and no mistake."

Susan had now left the house to return to her ordinary duties, and the husband and wife were alone. Hetty declared herself much better; in fact, quite well. She drew her chair close to Vincent, and talked to him while he ate.

"Now I call this real cosy," he said. "If you try a bit harder you'll soon do the real thing, Het; you'll love me for myself." "Seems like it," answered Hetty. "You're not to mind me going down to see aunt this afternoon, do you?" She brought out her words coolly, but Vincent's suspicions were instantly aroused.

"Turn round and look at me," he said. "He did so, bravely. "You don't go outside the farm today, and that's flat, go on. 'We won't argue on that point any more; you stop at 'ome today. Et you're a good girl and try to please me. I'll harness the horse to the gig this evening, and take yer for a bit of a drive."

"I'd like that," answered Hetty, submissively. She bent down as she spoke to pick up a piece of bread. She knew perfectly well that Vincent would not allow her to keep her appointment with the Squire. But that appointment must be kept; if in no other way by guile. She thought and thought. She was too excited to do little more than pick her food, and Vincent showed attentions and affectionate words upon her. At last he rose from his seat.

"Well, I've 'ad a heavy meal," he cried. "I'll be in again about four o'clock; you might have a cup o' tea ready for me." "No, I won't," said Hetty; "tea is bad for you; you're up so early, and you're dead for sleep, and it's sleep you ought to have. You come home about four, and I'll give you a glass o' port."



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work this morning. You jest put your feet up this minute on the settle and I'll fetch that novel you're so took up with. You like readin', don't yer lass?" "At times I do," said Hetty, "but I ain't in the mood to read today, and there's a heap to be done."

"George she can't," she got the dairy. "Dan shall manage the dairy. Het's worth two Susans, and Susan can attend to the housework. Now you lie still where I've put you and read your novel. I'll be in to dinner at twelve o'clock, as usual, and if you don't look more spry by then I'll go and fetch Dr. Martin, that I will."

"I wouldn't see him for the world," said Hetty in alarm. "Well, I'll stay quiet if you wish me to." "The rest of the morning passed quietly. Until her husband was quite out of sight Hetty remained on the settle in the cosy kitchen, then she went up to her room, and taking a hat out of the cupboard began to pull it about and to re-arrange the trimming. She put it on once or twice to see if it became her. It was a pretty hat, made of white straw with a broad low brim. It was trimmed simply with a broad band of colored ribbon. On Hetty's charming head it had a rustic effect, and suited her particular form of beauty.

"It don't matter what I wear, she murmured to herself. "Taint looks I'm a-thinking of now, but I may as well look my best when I go to him as when I go to the brook when I gathered the ferns—she thought well of us then. Maybe he will again this evening. Anyhow I'll wear the hat."

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Vincent was neither a lazy nor a sleepy

PASSING OF THE BIRTHDAY.

Why It Is Lost From the Lives of Unmarried Women.

Constance Conra, writing on "Forgotten Anniversaries" in the September Ladies' Home Companion, says:—"First of all there are the birthdays of unmarried women. I know they do not have any. I have heard them say so many times, sometimes with a chery laugh, but often with a half regretful intonation. The generally accepted belief is that when an unmarried woman has passed the years of youthful freshness, she prefers to have her added years ignored. There may be some reason for this belief in individual cases, but a little thought may lead us to a different view for the diffrant majority. When did these women cease to have birthdays? The year they ceased was in most cases, just on year later than the one which had been celebrated in some happy fashion. If we could know some of the unwritten histories, we would find one woman's stopped the year after her young lover died—that changed everything in life for her; another when she started out alone to earn her living among strangers, with no one about her to mark lovingly or remember kindly the day of the year that a baby-girl was sent, years before, to gladden the old farm house."

"Still another date dropped from its honored place when the last brother or sister married and left the old home, and in forming many new ties let some of the old ones slip. Or in many cases when the gray-haired mother passed to her eternal rest, the first to rejoice and the last to remember had gone, and perchance a boarding house instead of a home was the survivor's abiding place in years to come."

"The tendency in married life is toward increasing family ties; in unmarried life they steadily decrease, so that the woman who, in her younger years, may have been the center of a large and loving family circle, may find her later years lonely ones, except as she interests herself in others' joys and sorrows. That many an 'unappropriated blessing,' I have heard unmarried women called, is appropriated by the many instead of the few is true: that their lives are often full and hearty, loving service to all who need them is also true; but while we accept gratefully what is so cheerfully given, do not forget that in spite of all disclaimer on their part there are few women who are not the happier for knowing that some one even though it be but a little child, with its odd little present, has cared to remember their birthday."

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... MONTREAL MILLINER ...

... PPERTON'S HEAD ...

... UNKENNESS ...

... LEAN EETH ...

... STEAMBOATS ...

... mouth Steamship Co. ...

... and Halifax via Yarmouth ...

... and Yarmouth ...

... S. S. Co. ...

... BOSTON ...

... NE STEAMERS ...

... Woodstock ...

... STANDARD TIME ...

... CLIFTON ...

... Manager ...

A PERILOUS JOURNEY.

"Come, Alga, jump in, we are ready to start now." Mrs. Percival from the back seat of a stout rattling carriage spoke to a young girl who was dancing about one of several large covered ox wagons in the rear. "Let me go in the wagon behind Buck and Bright, mamma? I think they are the dearest cows!" answered the young girl. "But they are not cows, Alga. They are oxen, and I think you would get very tired of their slow walk before night and wish you were with us in the carriage."

without her shoes, she took them off, but the pain in her feet grew so intense she was obliged to replace them and limp along as best she could. Once she clasped an arm about the neck of either animal and pressed her cheek first to one patient neck, then to the other, as she sobbed out between her tears: "Oh, dear Buck! Oh, dear Bright! My heart is so sore for you. You haven't any faith or any knowledge of God's promise, and it must be awful hard for you, harder for you than for me by far. But you were the instrument he used to send me a sign, and I know he will take care of you as well as of me, you dear, dear comrades."

NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

THE FREQUENT CAUSE OF MUCH MISERY AND SUFFERING. The Victim Helpless and Unrelievable—Saps the Constitution and Makes One Involuntarily Ask Is Life Worth Living. From the Lindsay Post. It is at least commendable to bow before the inevitable. But what appears to be inevitable may be delayed or altogether averted. What were considered necessarily fatal diseases twenty-five or even ten years ago in many instances are not now in that category—thanks to medical and scientific skill. Life is sweet. We must either control the nerves or they will master us. Hysteria may prove fatal. It renders the persons afflicted helpless and unreliable, and casts a continual shadow upon a hitherto bright and cheerful life. It saps the constitution and makes one involuntarily ask, "Is life worth living?" Miss Fanny Watson, daughter of Mr. Henry Watson, living on lot 22, in the township of Somerville, Victoria county, is one of those whose life for years was made miserable from nervous disease. At the age of twelve Miss Watson met with an accident which so seriously affected her nervous system that during the subsequent five years she was subjected to very severe nervous prostration, resulting in convulsions with unconsciousness for three or four hours at a time. This condition continued until March last when she had an increased and prolonged attack by which she was completely prostrated for the space of a fortnight. This disease so affected the optic nerve that Miss Watson was forced to wear glasses. Many remedies were tried at this time, and both Miss Watson and her friends feared that a cure could not be obtained. Ultimately Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were strongly recommended by various friends and the young lady decided to give them a trial. A half dozen boxes were bought, and by the time one box was used there was an improvement in her condition, and before the half dozen boxes were used, Miss Watson was, to use her own words, a different person altogether. Her entire nervous system was reinforced to such an extent that she is now able to dispense with the use of the glasses which previous failing eyesight had made necessary. Miss Watson is now a staunch friend of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and says: "I have pleasure in recommending them to all similarly afflicted." Rev. D. Miller, a friend of the family, vouches for the facts above set forth. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines have failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the full trade mark, 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.' Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

RAISING SUN STOVE POLISH. DO NOT BE DECEIVED with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn red. The Raising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless, and Durable. Each package contains six ounces; when moistened will make several boxes of Paste Polish. HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS. DEARBORN & CO., WHOLESALE AGENTS. Credits, West, Sept. 15, to the wife of Arthur Kears, a son. Salmon River, Sept. 25, to the wife of Robert Deveson, a son. Lawrenceton, Sept. 10, to the wife of Mr. Morrison, a daughter. Salmon River, Sept. 27, to the wife of Moses Sander, a daughter. Bridgetown, Sept. 20, to the wife of Burpee Marshall, a daughter. East Margeriteville, Sept. 14, to the wife of Duncan Reed, a daughter. Morden, N. S., Sept. 15, to the wife of Henegar Brundage, a daughter. Lawrenceton, Sept. 19, to the wife of George Salsman, a daughter. Edinbrough, Sept. 3, by Rev. E. Blair, William B. Stewart to Mary Trull. Annapolis, Sept. 29, by Rev. H. Howe Selina Baxter to George Cannon, aged 62. Centreville, Sept. 23, by Rev. E. F. Fiewelling, John Gray to Mary Denton. Berwick, Sept. 28, by Rev. D. H. Simpson, W. H. Curry to Alma Brown. Woodstock, Sept. 23, by Rev. Dr. Chapman, Rufus De Mille to Sadie Rice. Scotsbury, Sept. 23, by Rev. J. W. Fraser, Daniel McKay to Jane Devoon. Wolfville, Sept. 30, by Rev. T. Trotter, William A. Bishop to Emma Sagler. Bellefleur, Oct. 1, by Rev. D. H. Bayley, Heber B. Smith to Mary E. Benson. Westport, Sept. 23, by Rev. J. M. McLeod, b. s. Harrison to Agnes Dickie. Sydney, Sept. 29, by Rev. J. F. Forbes, James A. Grant to Doulain Campbell. Hillsborough, N. S., Sept. 29, by Rev. J. H. West, Anson Wile to Sadie Kelly. Noel, N. S., Sept. 10, by Rev. E. J. Rattie, Alonzo Anthony to Amanda White. Metegan, Sept. 29, by Rev. F. Daly, Stephen Cosman to Addie Bouchard. Medford, Sept. 23, by Rev. Joseph Gages, S. W. Barreux to Louise Stoddart. Paradise, N. S., Sept. 14, by Rev. B. K. Kinlay, J. C. Wilkinson to Jennie England. Economy, Sept. 23, by Rev. J. W. Cox, Robert Brundage to Bessie McElhin. Piquash, Aug. 3, by Rev. R. Williams, Arthur C. McKinnin to Janet M. Carlyle. Chatham, Sept. 15, by Rev. Joseph McCoy, Wm. M. Johnson to Jessie M. Henderson. New Annan, Sept. 19, by Rev. G. L. Gordon, John D. Murdoch to Janie B. Johnson. Yarmouth, Sept. 23, by Rev. W. B. Forbush, Eva May Allen to William H. Phillips. Russell, Man. Sept. 17, by Rev. J. H. Cameron, Henry Clee to Maggie B. Campbell. Noel, N. S., Sept. 29, by Rev. E. J. Rattie, Andrew Archibald to Charlotte E. O'Brien. Bear Point, Sept. 21, by Elder Wm. Halliday, John C. Nickerson to Mary A. Bonar. Salmon River, Sept. 23, by Rev. McLeod Harvey, John G. Kiker to Mabel M. Smiley. Trenton, N. S., Sept. 21, by Rev. H. R. Grant, Edna S. Wadson to Caroline Cameron. Acadia Mines, Sept. 23, by Rev. J. A. McKelvie, Lloyd R. Forman to Bessie W. Gouge. Halifax, Sept. 28, by Rev. A. H. MacFarlane, Minnie S. Mason to Bessie E. Carmichael. Richibucto, Sept. 23, by Rev. E. J. Bannon, Annie LeBlanc to Mrs. Mary R. Rochland. New Glasgow, Sept. 29, by Rev. A. Rogers, Edward E. McLeod to Sarah G. Walker. Yarmouth, Sept. 24, by Rev. T. J. Delandst, George H. E. Hedding to Mary E. Boyd. N. E. Margaree, Sept. 19, by Rev. J. Shipperly, William F. Oranson to Letitia Kridge. St. Margaree, N. S., Sept. 30, by Rev. F. Patterson, James McDonald to Bridget F. Flanagan. Moncton, Sept. 30, by Rev. Thomas Steppings, Margaret Bleakley to Clarence Gross. Bass River, Sept. 29, by Rev. J. Clark, Cyrus Alexander McBurnie to Zebina Rector. Yarmouth, Sept. 26, by Rev. H. M. Cosman, Edward Wickerson to Wilhelmina Sherwood. Port Georgeville, Sept. 23, by Rev. James Sharpe, Stewart Sailer to Annie Florence Smith. New Glasgow, Sept. 19, by Rev. A. Bowman, Alexander Ughart to Christy McLeod. Rockland, N. B., Sept. 20, by Rev. J. D. McKay, Rev. Lewis Parker to Annie L. McKelvie. St. Patrick, N. S., Sept. 23, by Rev. J. W. Millidge, Charles E. Sweeney to Mary E. Sumner. Moncton, Sept. 26, by Rev. J. M. Robinson, Murdoch G. McLeod to Kate M. Carmichael.

MARRIED.

Edinbrough, Sept. 3, by Rev. E. Blair, William B. Stewart to Mary Trull. Annapolis, Sept. 29, by Rev. H. Howe Selina Baxter to George Cannon, aged 62. Centreville, Sept. 23, by Rev. E. F. Fiewelling, John Gray to Mary Denton. Berwick, Sept. 28, by Rev. D. H. Simpson, W. H. Curry to Alma Brown. Woodstock, Sept. 23, by Rev. Dr. Chapman, Rufus De Mille to Sadie Rice. Scotsbury, Sept. 23, by Rev. J. W. Fraser, Daniel McKay to Jane Devoon. Wolfville, Sept. 30, by Rev. T. Trotter, William A. Bishop to Emma Sagler. Bellefleur, Oct. 1, by Rev. D. H. Bayley, Heber B. Smith to Mary E. Benson. Westport, Sept. 23, by Rev. J. M. McLeod, b. s. Harrison to Agnes Dickie. Sydney, Sept. 29, by Rev. J. F. Forbes, James A. Grant to Doulain Campbell. Hillsborough, N. S., Sept. 29, by Rev. J. H. West, Anson Wile to Sadie Kelly. Noel, N. S., Sept. 10, by Rev. E. J. Rattie, Alonzo Anthony to Amanda White. Metegan, Sept. 29, by Rev. F. Daly, Stephen Cosman to Addie Bouchard. Medford, Sept. 23, by Rev. Joseph Gages, S. W. Barreux to Louise Stoddart. Paradise, N. S., Sept. 14, by Rev. B. K. Kinlay, J. C. Wilkinson to Jennie England. Economy, Sept. 23, by Rev. J. W. Cox, Robert Brundage to Bessie McElhin. Piquash, Aug. 3, by Rev. R. Williams, Arthur C. McKinnin to Janet M. Carlyle. Chatham, Sept. 15, by Rev. Joseph McCoy, Wm. M. Johnson to Jessie M. Henderson. New Annan, Sept. 19, by Rev. G. L. Gordon, John D. Murdoch to Janie B. Johnson. Yarmouth, Sept. 23, by Rev. W. B. Forbush, Eva May Allen to William H. Phillips. Russell, Man. Sept. 17, by Rev. J. H. Cameron, Henry Clee to Maggie B. Campbell. Noel, N. S., Sept. 29, by Rev. E. J. Rattie, Andrew Archibald to Charlotte E. O'Brien. Bear Point, Sept. 21, by Elder Wm. Halliday, John C. Nickerson to Mary A. Bonar. Salmon River, Sept. 23, by Rev. McLeod Harvey, John G. Kiker to Mabel M. Smiley. Trenton, N. S., Sept. 21, by Rev. H. R. Grant, Edna S. Wadson to Caroline Cameron. Acadia Mines, Sept. 23, by Rev. J. A. McKelvie, Lloyd R. Forman to Bessie W. Gouge. Halifax, Sept. 28, by Rev. A. H. MacFarlane, Minnie S. Mason to Bessie E. Carmichael. Richibucto, Sept. 23, by Rev. E. J. Bannon, Annie LeBlanc to Mrs. Mary R. Rochland. New Glasgow, Sept. 29, by Rev. A. Rogers, Edward E. McLeod to Sarah G. Walker. Yarmouth, Sept. 24, by Rev. T. J. Delandst, George H. E. Hedding to Mary E. Boyd. N. E. Margaree, Sept. 19, by Rev. J. Shipperly, William F. Oranson to Letitia Kridge. St. Margaree, N. S., Sept. 30, by Rev. F. Patterson, James McDonald to Bridget F. Flanagan. Moncton, Sept. 30, by Rev. Thomas Steppings, Margaret Bleakley to Clarence Gross. Bass River, Sept. 29, by Rev. J. Clark, Cyrus Alexander McBurnie to Zebina Rector. Yarmouth, Sept. 26, by Rev. H. M. Cosman, Edward Wickerson to Wilhelmina Sherwood. Port Georgeville, Sept. 23, by Rev. James Sharpe, Stewart Sailer to Annie Florence Smith. New Glasgow, Sept. 19, by Rev. A. Bowman, Alexander Ughart to Christy McLeod. Rockland, N. B., Sept. 20, by Rev. J. D. McKay, Rev. Lewis Parker to Annie L. McKelvie. St. Patrick, N. S., Sept. 23, by Rev. J. W. Millidge, Charles E. Sweeney to Mary E. Sumner. Moncton, Sept. 26, by Rev. J. M. Robinson, Murdoch G. McLeod to Kate M. Carmichael.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

On and after MONDAY, the 7th September, 1896, the trains of this Railway will run daily, Sunday excepted, as follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Express for Campbellton, Piquash, Pictou and Halifax.....10.00 Express for Halifax.....10.30 Express for Sussex.....10.40 Express for Quebec and Montreal.....11.10 Suburban Express for.....10.45

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Passenger Train Service In Effect Oct. 5, '96. LEAVE ST. JOHN, N. B., Standard Time, at 6.30 a. m. YANKEE-Week days, for Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and North, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. 8.45 a. m. MIXED-Week days, for McAdams, etc. 4.10 p. m. PACIFIC EXPRESS-Week days, for St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Bangor, Portland, Boston, Montreal, and all the West. Pullman Sleeper to Boston, C. P. Sleeper to Montreal, Dining Car to Brownville, J. C. 4.35 p. m. EXPRESS-Week days, for Fredericton, etc. 6.30 p. m. MIXED-Week days, for Vancouver, Meaganic, and (Saturdays excepted) Woodstock.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RY.

On and after 21st Sept., 1896, the Steamer and Trains of this Railroad will run daily (Sunday Excepted). PRINCE RUPERT. Lve. St. J. bn at 7.45 a. m., arr. Digby 10.45 a. m. Lve. Digby at 1.00 p. m., arr. St. John, 4.00 p. m. EXPRESS TRAINS. Lve. Halifax 8.30 a. m., arr. in Digby 12.45 p. m. Lve. Digby 1.03 p. m., arr. Yarmouth 3.55 p. m. Lve. Yarmouth 4.00 a. m., arr. Digby 7.45 a. m. Lve. Digby 11.00 a. m., arr. Halifax 3.45 p. m. Lve. Annapolis 7.00 a. m., arr. Digby 8.30 a. m. Lve. Digby 3.50 p. m., arr. Annapolis 4.40 p. m.

DOMINION EXPRESS CO.

Money orders sold to points in Canada, United States and Europe. REDUCTION IN EXPRESS RATES. To Welford, Hampton and intermediate points, 10 lbs. and under..... 15 10 lbs. and under..... 15 Over 10 to 19 lbs..... 20 To St. Mary's, McAdams, Bristol, Moncton, Digby, Harnock and intermediate points, 5 lbs. and under..... 15 Over 5 to 10 lbs..... 20 Over 10 to 19 lbs..... 25 To Woodstock, Newburg, J. C., Meadows, Macaw, Fort Elgin and intermediate points, 5 lbs. and under..... 15 Over 5 to 10 lbs..... 20 Over 10 to 19 lbs..... 25 To Lunenburg, River Harbour, Joggins, Bath, Digby, Harnock and intermediate points, 5 lbs. and under..... 15 Over 5 to 10 lbs..... 20 Over 10 to 19 lbs..... 25 To St. Leonard's, Edmundston and intermediate points, 5 lbs. and under..... 15 Over 5 to 10 lbs..... 20 Over 10 to 19 lbs..... 25 Over 20 lbs and not over 30 lbs..... 30 Over 30 lbs and not over 40 lbs..... 40 Over 40 lbs and not over 50 lbs..... 50 50 Piquash, Wm. St. E. N. ABBOTT, Agent.

CANADIAN EXPRESS CO.

General Express Forwarders, Shipping Agents and Custom House Brokers. Forward Merchandise, Money and Packages of every description; collect Notes, Drafts, Accounts and Bills, with goods (C. O. D.) throughout the Dominion of Canada, the United States and Europe. Special Messengers daily, Sunday excepted, over the Grand Trunk, Quebec Branch, the St. John, Quebec Branch, the Canadian Branch, the St. Lawrence and Consolidated Midland Railways, Intercolonial Railway, Northern and Western Railway, Cumberland Railway, Chatham Branch, the Steamship Lines to Digby and Annapolis and Charlottetown and Summerside, and to the North-West Territories. Connections made with responsible Express Companies carrying the Eastern, Middle, Southern and Western States, Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia. Expresses sent to and from Europe via Canadian Line of Mail Steamers. 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