PROGRESS.

VOL. XII., NO. 601.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No Longer a Citizen.

A good many people bave been reading Mr. Skiener, the recorder, did not argue the case of the Jones assessment case. Or nearly tour years there would be a relative of Mr. Jones. paragraph once in a while showing that one or two lawyers were fighting over the right of the city of St. John to tax a man who had been reputed to be the richest man in the community.

The argument was sometime ago and now judgment has been delivered at last and the supreme court of Canada says Simeon Jones need not pay taxes in St. John—in other words that he is not a

who had been reputed to be the richest man in the community.

When the case came up first the citizens were rather startled by the assertion that a man who had been chosen by them again and sgain as their chief magistrate and who had handled their affairs in such a satisfactory manner that both the city and himself (in the character of a shrewd investor) were gainers to a substantial degree, should with the resign his citizenship and retuse to contribute to the ship and retuse to contribute to the revenues of the city in which he had grown so wealthy. But it was a fact and the assessore and the aldermen soon realized that Simeon Jones del not propose

is reasons for this course may be stated briefly. Some years ago, about 1894 or 1895, Mr. Jones determined to retire from business in St. John and in accordance with that resolution he made over his brewing busines to his three some, George, Keltie and Frederick. The business was to be run under the same name as before but the amouncement was made that Mr. Jones, senior, had retired from the concern. It was also said then that his magnificient house had also been transferred, but of this GRESS is not sure.

Then Mr. Jones went away and traveled from place to place on this continent and in Europe. His daughters were with him es and again they were not. But as he had been doing this for years the people smong whom he had lived thought nothing of it. They still counted him as a citizen and perhaps some of them who hald stock in the Bank of New Branswick were disinclined to think snything else because

he was a director in that home institution.

Mr. Jon's was in New York a good deal there as the sgent of the Bank of which he was a director. He lived in palatial rooms in a hotel there as became a man of his wealth but still his familiar figure could be seen from time to time upon the streets of

but he claimed that it was not his residence. He said he lived in New York and made affidavit to that effect. He was no doubt in New York a great deal of his time, but five months of the year he enjoyed life in fishing, hunting and moving from place to place, seeing the best that could be seen

about \$1 55 per hundred and it can easily be calculated that his taxes were about \$2,000 a year.

He sppealed from the assessment of

1896 and his case was before the sppeals committee sgam and again. Finally they decided against him and his lawyer Mr. L. A. Currey, carried his case to the Supreme court at Fredericton. There the carried which seemed to suit Mr. McKelvey. This was drawn up in proper form and read to the safety board upon their return. T. e chief said practically that he was in the fault but that his action did not arise out of any ill will toward Mr. M. Kelvey. court at Fredericton. There the case was argued and the judges decided against Mr.

Jones. Having lost his case, he paid his been settled every one mondard by the decided against Mr. taxes, it is said under protest, stating that he proposed to carry the case to a higher court. Why he did not seek a reversal of he proposed to carry the case to a higher court. Why he did not seek a reversal of that judgment is not clear to the writer now but when the city assessed him again in 1897 after a knowledge of the circumstances and his statement that he did not reside in St. John, he spealed again and again, the speale committee decided against him. Then to the court at Fredericton again, and the judges there agreed with the appeals committee and decided that Mr. Jones was a resident within the act and would have to pay taxes.

This looked as it Mr. Jones was a fixture and whether he liked it or not would have to reside in St. John for the rest of

have to reside in St. John for the rest of road is different from Charlotte or his natural life so far as taxation was concerned. He had no real property here dealer who gets a license there has to pay cerned. He had no real property here and so the city could not collect so long as he did not come to St. Je but Mr. Jones did not intend to stay by from St. John for tear of being nalled by a city marshal so he took the bull by the horns and went to Ottawa with his case. There M. Coster for the city and Mr. Correy for Mr. Jones endeavored to persuade the gentlemen learned in the law that each was right.

dealer who gets a license there has to pay \$300 a year just the same as a retail dealer has to in the more populous dealer has to in the more populous the police seem to exercise greater vigil-ance toward the dealers on the outskirts of the city and Mr. Correy for Mr. Jones endeavored to persuade the gentlemen learned in the law that each was right.

for them, are usually a very respectable figure. They have proved so in the past and will no doubt in the future. The fees of the lawyers who were before the appeals committe eagain and again for three and a half years and have been arguing the case from time to time in the courts to pay the bill. The prospects are that it will amount to at least \$1,500 if not \$2000

So the city stands to lose not only about \$20 000 but all future taxation of Mr. Simeon Senes -not to mention the ex-

The unexpected happened in the Mcbut Mr. Pugsley, as he intimated at the first session said he proposed to call another witness or so. One of these was Alderman Allan, who was in the station that day, and the other was supposed to be although it was not so stated-Mrs. Earle, the woman who was thrown out by

But neither of these witnesses gave their evidence. Ald. Allan was on the stand but just as he was beginning to talk, the Mayor appeared upon the scene and requested the chairman to permit him to talk to Messrs Pogeley and Skinner for a few minutes. .

After the air of surprise had worn off the

request was granted and those gentlemen left the room. The scent of a settlemer was in the air and this was considered all the more probable since the provincial sec red with the lawyers and mayor and Mr. McKelvey upstairs. A settlament was reached and an apologetic explanation prepared which seemed to suit Mr. McKelvey.

his uniform and, putting on his plain clothes a week ago Saturday night, endeavored to find out if his suspicions of

after hour selling were correct.

Whether he was right or not he was not able to get enough evidence to make a report and there seems to be a lot of people who have a good deal of sympatty for the people who were under e pionage.

THE LADII S WEER NOT IN IT As Money Winners in the Bazer Conte: to

There was a lively contest up in Megantic a few da, s ago. A bezaar was being beld and the ladies made up their minds that they would make as much money as possible out of local rivalry. So they bought a handsome gold headed ebony cane from Messrs. Ferguson & Page of this city and announced that it would be presented to the most popular hotel proprietor in the place. Votes were sold at en cents each and the contest opened in an easy fashion. The cane was paid for in a those who thought the contest would pay the sum of \$100 was soon paid into he treasurer. Then the workers for the their money and delayed putting in their votes. But the most extravagant rumors and money was forthcoming in plenty.
When Monday night, the closing time,
came around, excitement ranhigh and \$20 bills were in evidence. The winner it is said bought \$20 worth of votes a few minutes before the close and when his friends found that he had twice as many votes as the competitor next to him they had quite a laugh at his expense. Host Murray won the cane and the ladies netted the handsome sum of \$405.68 from the

At the same time there was a ladies con test and voting was lively for the most popular young lady in the tewn. This contest netted \$141.80 and Miss Nellie Rocket was the fortunate young lady. The strange feature of the affair was that the young men did not rally to the support of the ladies in the same degree as the ladies worked for the hotel men.

When Minister Blair reached town last week there was an unusual stir on Prince William street the next morning. The politicians were out in force and it was difficult work for the representative of New Brunswick in the government to make his way along the street. As soon as he had looked over tome properties in connection with his recent newspaper enterprise he went back to his car and then the stream of visitors was incessant. Everyone bad something to ask and all got some kind of a hearing. The callers included men of all classes, politicians, ward workers, and members of both parliaments. Still there have been no appointments made as yet and the applicants are still waiting.

"Edward Sears, Mayor" is getting to be papers. The Telegraph always has a city at the head of its local column. It is to be hoped that the charge (if there is any) will not come out of the fund. The mayor also has a fondness for sending long tele-grams to the mayors of other towns when a letter would be more suitable and a two cent stamp is so much cheaper. Still good things come high—we must have luxuries—and it begins to look as if our gallant mayor was in that list,

The phrase "St. John boys" was used in the discussion at the council in the tax exemption business this week and some comment has been the result. Preference, according to Ald. McGoldrick, should be given to St. John boys and plenty of people seem to agree with him. Strangers in the past have been able to get concessions that St. John people could not secure and it is time that some mention should be made of giving preference if any should be given to the boys who live in St. John and are inclined.

phrase—so attractive and so alluring that a number of firms, tempted by the kindness and their tancery have resolved to put the same kind of a petition before the council They are not so far out of the way perhaps as some might think, because the common council has a weakness for precedents and having made one so important will no doubt be induced to follow it up.

Among the concerns mentioned as possible applicants are the two nail manufac-turies on the eastern side of the harbor, the Portland rolling mills and some foun-

All they will have to do will be to get their petition in promptly, then prevail upon the Mayor to call some kind of a public meeting at an hour when few people can attend and see to it that his effice is comfortably filled with their employes. That will give the request a fair start and when the resolution they pass is presented to the council itself, the influence cannot

This is about what happened in the Peters' case. The request for exemption having gone into the council the mayor was persuaded to call a public meeting of the citizens to discuss so important a question as exempting industries from taxation.

A public meeting in St. John has usually been held in a public place, say in the Mechanics institute or the Opera House, where the public would have a chance to at tend and listen in comfort to all that is said or done, but this meeting was called by his worship in one of his persuasive little notes to the daily newspapers, to be held in the city building where at the most orly fifty people could gather with any comfort, and the hour was fixed for half past three Saturday afternoon!

It may be that the mayor did not realize just what this meant to his meeting. He could not have expected many business men to leave their stores at the busiest time of the busicst day of the week even to confer upon such a question as exemption from taxation. Saturday is pay day where employment is found and the afternoon of such a day the very worst time that the mayer could have selected. There was no occasion for rusb, still the conneil was called for Monday morning and before the interested class of taxpayers had a chance to give their views the exemption resolution was passed in the council.

There may be some aldermen who hom estly believe in exemption. If so they had better get their arguments ready. They will find it hard work to find reasons why they should exempt Messrs. Peters' tannery and not confer the same favor upon the soap factory across the street. But that is what they have done and they will be prepared, no doubt, to back it up. Delay was out of the question with them. Did not Mesers Peters want to build right away ? And was not Sussex and Hampton, coat of arms an inch deep to put over his call for a Transvaal volunteer committee meeting, and places the same double leaded it was not. Feverish haste rather than common sense characterized the act the aldermen. There were a few cool ones but they were in the minority and what influence they had was discounted by the resolution moved by Mr. Hurley and second.

There were a few cool ones have to sign a contract that they did not know by heart and test under a microscope but there were others who said they would go to the courts and even if they lost exed by a citizen who for some time has been employed in the tannery and who naturally wanted his job back again.

Mr. Hurley is a manufacturer too. He purchased goods from Messrs. Peters and made them up into boots and shoes. There is no doubt he would be glad to see exemp-

to foot wear also enjoy r
So Mr. Hurley helped Messre. Peters
out all he could and from his standpoint
no one could blame him, but private in-

PROGRESS made some inquiry of the chairman of the assessors regarding the chairman of the assessors regarding the amount of taxes received from industries with a view to arriving at the amount to be made up abould this exemption principal apply to all people. But the chairman amiled when the query was put and replied that there was no such classification on the books but he had just started to try

would be a number of applications acking for the same privilege as has been given to the Mesers. Peters.

tire exemption from taxation in the city and that is the Park's Cotton industr Their assessment was fixed by law at \$5 (. 000 for ten years and when that expired emption clause, bringing the total amount taxable to between seventy and eighty thousand dollars or about any tenth of what it would have been had not the asses-sors been restricted by the law exempting

peculiar. There are three or four brother interests and property here but they knew enough to bring prompt influence to bear on the aldermen, while their sympathy for their misforture by fire was yet alive, to any merchants or manufacturers would pay taxes if they could persuade the city that their presence or absence effected the community to such an extent.

CARRE AFTER HIS MONRY. Fe Was to Pay For Books Contracted For

Some time ago PROGRESS told the story gentlemen canvassed the city for orders for books and the successful manner in which they persuaded many citizens to sign their contracts. Their work was supposed to illustrate St. John and other cities and it was to come in parts. All the parts, some eixteen in number made a set. St. John and New Brunswick and it was quite natural for the parties canvassed to express a wish to have them. It was not explained to them apparently that they could not get a part without taking a "set" the word "set" and not "part" and the man who signed it contracted for a set of sixteen or more parts. But in some cases that Progress knows of, it was clearly stated that the parties simply wanted the two St. John and New Brunswick parts and nothing was said to them about the necessity of taking the whole act but the word "two" was inserted where "one" should have been. This made the contract for the comple sets instead of tw , 's and the price \$4 instead of between three and four dollars.

The work was to be presented in parts but it was delivered as a whole and payment requested. Several of the duped ones

go to the courts and even it they lost expose the parties who, as they said, made such misrepresentation to them.

The accounts have been placed in the hands of a young lawyer to collect and he has already sent out the preliminary demand for a settlement.

is no doubt he would be glad to see exemption and what the man who converted hides into leather got in this direction why should not the man who worked leather into foot wear also enjoy?

So Mr. Hurley belped Messrs. Peters

Me Didn't See the Other Paper.

In a letter to an evening paper this week the brother of young Shonaman, the lad arrested for vagarancy, has a word or two to say in which he calls attention to the fact that the facts as teld in Programs were So Mr. Hurley helped Messrs. Peters out all he could and from his standpoint no one could blame him, but private interests are seldom identical with those of the public and it was so in this case.

PROGRESS made some inquiry of the PROGRESS was published.

The facts were exactly the same in both papers.

laps, Descriptive P Ftansportation Ru

VILL LEAVE ST.

Monday, Nov. 18th, 1809, the S. S. Prince Rupert. JOHN AND DIGBY.

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end David Weston will have ay at 8 o'chock standard, for itermediate stops. Returning-on at 7.00 s.m. standard. JAMES MANCHESTER, Manager, Prootem.

of Sailing. Monday, Nov. 6th, MER

The life of the average Newfoundland berman is not more tollaome, pushaps, as that of the other laboring millions of a world, but it is certainly more uncerm and perilous. His life has been decibed as four months' hard work and the months' play. This, I think, is an aggeration of the playtime, and if we that half the year he is fishing and the or half taking a 'spell,' as he calls it, ahall be nearer the mark.

During the season the industrious coast terman is affect in his beat almost best it is daylight, and sails or rows, ac-

pre it is daylight, and sails or rows, ac-ording as the wind is, to his fishing round. Unless the cod are uncommenter Unless the cod are uncome plentital, the shore sees him no more until nightfall. On his small craft he possesses the means of making a fire, and there he cooks himself one of the fish he has caught brews a cup of tea, and eats his doughboy. His consumption of tea is enormous, and at, with the leaden qualities of the dough boy, which is nothing but a round lump of cooked dough, no doubt tends to produce the dyspepsia which is so common among the population. Even during the on there are a great many days when the gales prevent him from going to sea. It is fortunate if there are fair days, for then he can busy himself helping the women to 'make' the fish. If wet, however, there is nothing usually to be done but sit around in ignoble inaction.

His fare is of the simplest kind. I have

more than once seen the preparation of the evening meal of a man who had been away since dawn, and who might be expected to have a rare appetite against his return. The good wife half filled a small pan with flour, among which she poured sufficient lasses to knead it into a dough. After rolling this into two cakes she placed one on a plate and strewed a little of the preserves of the wild raspberry on it. The other "bannock" was placed on top, and. after a judicious firing in the oven, behold pie. And, oh, such a pie! Guiltless of yeast or rising of any sort, it was truly unyeast or rising or any sort, it was truly un-leavened bread. I had the opportunity of indulging in this satisfying fare subse-quently, and my respect for the Newfound-land man rose as I considered how many generations he has endured this and yet refrained from homicide. This, however, was but a confection—the solid food consisted of a generous share of turnips and potatoes mashed up together. Pots and pots of tea, sweetened with molasses and milkless, and bread without butter, completed the repast. It cannot be said that the Newtoundland fisher man keeps him self poor with riotous living.

When he is in a situation to earn wages and board himself, his expenditures on housekeeping are of the most parsimonious discription. On Belle Island the wage is 10 cents an hour, and as in the long summer days the hours are many, the earnings of the men are considered handsome. Their families are not on the is and, and the work men erect little hovels in the neighboring woods where as many of them sleep as can be packed under its roof. The great concern is to send as much money back to the good wife and little ones as possible, so that there may be a full larder or what they consider a full larder, all winter when the work closes down. For this purpose these poor tellows live on about \$4 a month. Indeed \$4 is considered the maximum. There is no baker on the island and they have, "accordingly, to enlist the services of ithe resident fisher women to bread for them, the charge for this service being 10 cents a stone. On week days no flesh passes the lips of the great majority of them, but on Sunday it is usual to have a feast-namely, pork and cabbage This is considered a banquet that even an American millionaire might think himself lucky in sharing.

Fishing is notoriously an uncertain calling. The motions of fish are past all under standing. E. One season they will visit every part of these shores and those of Labrador in their countless shoals. The next season certain [bays or even a whole shore will almost be deserted. The herring are especially fickle (and there are places that were once good herring grounds that have scarcely [seen a herring for many years.

All sorts [of theories are advanced to ount for! this, some of them ridiculous agh. But the fact remains, and when the fish fail to turn up in numbers at the accustomed [place, destitution follows. From a very early period the government has granted relief in such cases. It is far easier to start doling out public funds than to stop, and it has now become a regular affair. The effect of such doles may read-ily be imagined. The baser look for them,

It is interesting to know just how "77" curss a Cold by restoring [the checked circulation (knows by a sudden chill), the first sign of taking Cold; starts the blood coursing through the veins and so "breaks up" the Cold.

Remember that Colds include LaGrippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Coughs, Sore Throat, Diptheria, Bronchitis and Pneumonia. A handy bottle of "77" carried in the

pocket for immediate use prevents, "breaks up" and cures every kind of a Cold.

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and the higher minded soon accept the philosophy that they have as much right to get a share as anyone else.

Another phase of Newfoundland life that should not be dismissed without a refer ence is in respect to the wrecks which the boisterous seas cast upon the sho.e. New-foundland fishermen as a body have un-doubtedly been slandered in regard to this matter in the next. matter in the past. They used to be rematter in the past. They used to be represented, especially in American sensational papers, as a parcet of ghouls, lighting false fires on the rocks, luring vessels to their doom. I need not go so far as to may be there are equally abandoned wretches in this, capable of leading a vessel to destruction. But the point is that no positive proof of such practices has been furnished. It is easy for a captain to excuse his own faulty seamanship by stories about misleading lights. It is a fact nevertheless, that when vessels have gone ashore they have been unmercifully looted. Indeed so common was this crime that European maritime countries brought the matter under the attention of the Imperial Government some years ago. The authorities of Newfoundland put forth authorities of Newtoundland put forth strenuous efforts to put the practice down.

Judge Prowse, a man of great resourses, immense energy, knowledge of character burners a writer for The Companion was surprised to observe several times in the steps of Mrs. Reeds, of Chicago. She began business as a professional shop-

set in its true light as a serious breach of the laws.

Some extraordinary stories are told with regard to it. It is related, for example, that in the division of the spoil in one instance two men claimed a piano. Neither would abandon his right, and it was finally resolved to saw the instrument in two, one man keeping the treble and the other the bass. As all the pianos of which I have any knowledge have a backbone of metal, I am inclined to doubt this pictureaque yarn. Judge Prowse, however, is my authority for the statement that the fisherman formerly regarded the vessels thrown on his beach as legitimate sources of emolument. Every marriage in one settlement a few winters ago was celebrated in champagne, that being part of the carge of an embayed steamer. One old lady, who was a witness in a case before the Judge, said, whimperingly, that she did not know what the derelict vessel meant by coming up on the rocks 'to tempt the poor men.' Another notorious wrecker seriously remarked when a steame came ashore with nothing on her but ballast, that it was a cruel stroke of Previdence to follow up a bad fishing season with a Norwegian tramp loaded with stone.

Literature and Farming.

Farming was the first employment on this globe, and it is still the basis of all other occupations. This is a truth some-times forgotten by people who think they have risen in the world since their grandfathers raised corn or potatoes.

In a remote little Southern settlement a

say that such crime was unknown. As floor, and forthwith began a homely disserthere are train wreckers in other lands, it tation on 'fodder-pulling and cotton pickmay be there are equally abandoned ing, which bade fair to last well into the

During a thunder-storm at Ithaca, N. Y. Judge Prowse, a man of great resourses, immense energy, knowledge of character and skill in detecting crime, was commissioned to invoke the rigors of the law for the succession, a short luminous streak which appeared at a particular point in the clouds and remained visible about two seconds at the succession of the law for the succession of the succession of the law for the succession of sioned to invoke the rigors of the law for the repression of the offence. He went vigorously to work, and by stern measures made it at least very unsafe to indulge in described by Prof. Elihu Thomson at the Now, according to Leslie's Weekly, she

Lots of Practice.

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recent meeting of the American Associa-tion. When seen to advantage it re-sembles a string of luminous beads hung in a cloud, 'the beads being somewhat elliptical and the ends of their axes in the line of their discharge being colored red and purple respectively.' As seen at Itha-ca the line was viewed nearly end on, and there was only a suggestion of color visible.

Nowadays women are making new car-

secting of the American Associa- buys everythings, from gingham aprons

her specialty. She has recently been appointed purchasing agent of the new Facific & Northern Idaho Railroad and has already purchased many tons of railway machinery, steel rails and other railroad appurtenances.

She has not yet relinquished ber general shopping business, but says it is easier to buy a locometive than a new spring bonnet. She is the only woman on record who goes 'shopping, in steel works and machine shops, but she is very fond of the work, and has proved that it can be done with eminent success by a woman.

Yellow will dye a splendid red. Try it with Magneti: Dyes—costs 10 cents a package and gives fine results.

Teacher-Now, Patsy, would it be proper to say, "You can't learn me noth-

Yes'm. Teacher-Why P Petsy-'Cause you can't.

'He is a man of wonderful decision '

'Yes He refereed a prize fight the other evening, and the fellow who was beaten didn't claim that he was robbed."

Don't Cough

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Blanche Mar ances in London thusiastic, praise of her performan

The prize of Meyerbeer Fund cal setting to a mus at the Gates Theodore Rehbar Ludwig Zottm Mark in 'Tristan

died in Weimar. Fraulein von M Mme. Cosima W successful perform Rubenstein's 'The in Vienna.

Four concerts w Sunday in London in view of the oppoments met with or regarded as a grea ple who struggled

under the direction on the impresario w mortal Ravogli siste lic. Massenet's 'C in Italian, and there cagni's 'Iris'

Sir Arthur Sulliv Absent Minded Beg a London music hs critics. Sir Frederic on music for 'The B down,' which is to be Choral Society at All Jules Riviere, form

popular concerts, rece London, where he n director more than fo used to be the old Cr to judge from the which greeted his res forgotten by the presen

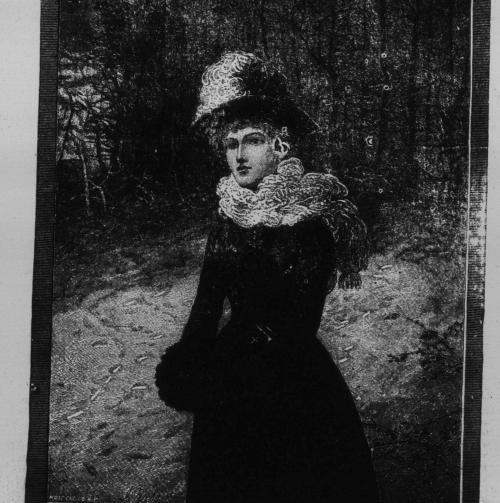
Susan Strong is re as a singer of Wagn of Music in 1896, as M Ross Reids, who mad Opera Comique in Pa in real life Rosa Ald Cecil Hardy, now sin Square company.

M. Bonnard, who he the Maurice Grau Oper the first tenor of the I pany in New Orleans opening performance g was Meyerbeer's 'La pany includes some we singers among its nin will give operetta as we The musical director

ently met in Leipsic to tended to do away with of their profession. Inc ductors, the engageme under talse pretences, in contracts and other rel German cities and the ing employment on accordemanded. More than thirty directors belong to

Arthur Rousby, who ha

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a new spring bonly woman on record
in steel works and
e is very fond of the
that it can be done
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atsy, would it be an't learn me noth-

lerful decision a prize fight the

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Music and The Drama

Weber's comic opers, 'The Three intes,' has lately been revived in several erman cities,' in the version prepared by notay Mabler.

Blanche Marchesi's occasional appearances in London are still the signal for emusiastic praise which halts at no feature

The prize offered this year by the Mayerbeer Fund is \$250 for the best musi-cal setting to a dramatic acene, 'Coriola-nus at the Gates of Rome,' to verses by Theodore Rohbaum.

Ludwig Zottmayer, the original King Mark in 'Tristan und Isolde,' recently died in Weimar. This most advanced of Wagner's operas was sung the other day for the first time in Spain.

Fraulein von Mildenburg, a protegee of Mme. Cosma Wagner, and Theodore Reichman, are said to have been the most successful performers in the revival of Rubenstein's 'The Demon,' recently given

Sunday in London and the suburbs, which in view of the opposition these entertainments met with only a few years ago, is regarded as a great victory over the peo-ple who struggled so long against Sunday

London is to have a winter term of opera under the direction of Signor Lago, affectionately remembered by London audiences on the impresario who introduced the immortal Ravogli sisters to the English public. Massenet's 'Cendrillon' will be sung in Italian, and there is a prospect of Mas-

Sir Arthur Sullivan's setting of "The Absent Minded Beggar' has been sung in a London music hall and aroused more enthusiasm in the public than among the critics. Sir Frederick Bridge is at work on music for 'The Ballad of the Camper-down,' which is to be sung by the Royal Choral Society at Albert Hall.

Jules Riviere, formerly a conductor of popular concerts, recently had a benefit in London, where he made his debut as a director more than forty years ago. He to judge from the size of the audience which greeted his reappearance, had been forgotten by the present generation.

Susan Strong is referred to in the west as a singer of Wagner roles only. Her American debut was made at the Academy of Music in 1896, as Marguerite in 'Faust.' Ross Reida, who made her debut at the Opera Comique in Paris the other day, is in real life Rosa Alder and a sister of Cecil Hardy, now singing in the Castle

M. Bonnard, who has been singing with the Maurice Grau Opera Company, will be the first tenor of the French Opera company in New Orleans this winter. The

ductors, the engagement of musicians under talse pretences, lack of uniformity in contracts and other relations in different German cities and the expense of obtaining employment on account of the fees demanded. More than two hundred and thirty directors belong to the new associa

Arthur Rousby, who has been for some

SKIN IRRITATIONS Instantly Relieved by CUTICURA mation of the skin, for scaly eruptions of the skin, for scaly eruptions of the scalp, dry, thin, and facila blemishes, nothing so pure, so speedily effective as warm to be successful to the scale of emollients and greatest of akin cures. Solt throughout the world. Forrus D. and Q. Can, and Q years at the head of his own company and annually carried English opera to South Africa, recently died on shipboard while returning from Cape Town. He sang in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas in America during the early eighties. He sang in Loudon at Covent Garden and occassionally produced new works with his company, such as Peliegrini's 'Mercedes.' But his company as a rule confined itself to the usual repertoire, in which he sang all the leading spectoire, in which he sang all the leading aritone roles. He studied in Italy und an Gievanni, and began his career there

Pietro Mascagni and his orchestra from La Scala in Milan gave a concert the other night in Berlin, and although the audience was large, it received the composother night in Berlin, and although the audience was large, it received the composer without warmth and was no more politic in its treatment of the musicians. Criticism of the concert was not more favorable, and Mascagni as a conductor seems to have made no impression whatever. The programme included such numbers as Rossini's 'William Tell' everture, Schumann's 'Traumerei,' arranged for a string orchestra, and a Cherubini scherzo arranged for a string quartette. Some of the German theatres have threatened not to present Mascagni and his orchestra, on the ground that the musicians do not come from La Scala. Mascagni said that they were all present or past members of the were all present or past members of the theatre orchestra with the exception of a small number engaged to strengthen the organization for its European tour. This was denied by the direction of the opera house in Milan, and the composer may find himself in trouble with the German man-

Berlin has brought to life Bittersdorf's

comic 'Doctor and Apothecary.' which was sung there first in 1787, and won the almost unpre cedented triumph of six per-formances in twice as many days. The composer came to Berlin two years later and was honored by Frederick William II. with an invitation to court and received the special distinction of sitting in the Countess Lichtenau's box at the opera. He directed 'Doctor and Apothecary' several times, and produced his oratorio 'Hiob' by royal command at the opera house. The general public was admitted for the first time to the opera house, on payment of an entrance fee. Previous to that time only the aristocracy was allowed to attend the performances, and paid nothing. The composer was liberally rewarded by the king and allowed to keep the profits from the performance. Other works by Bitters dorf were sung at Berlin Opera Heuse. 'Rieronymus Kuicker' remained in the re-pertoire from 1792 down to 1853, and others met with less success. Amsterdam is to hear two new works by Dutch operatic composers this year. One is 'Hegla' by Mouck, and the other 'Meilief' by Martin Bowman. Ross Ettinger and Alfred Braun, the son of Marie Brems, who are engaged to be married, recently gave a concert together in Berlin.

TALK OF THE THEATER.

Patrons of the theatre will be interested in knowing that the management of the Opera house have secured the Valentine Stock company now playing in the west, for an engagement of several weeks beginning on Christmas day, with a matinee pany in New Orleans this winter. The opening performance given last Tuesday was Meyerbeer's 'La Juive.' The company includes some well known French singers among its ninety members, and will give operetta as well as grand opers, in accordance with the usual custom.

The musical directors of Germany recently met in Leipsic to found a union intended to do away with some of the abuses of their profession. Included among these are undignified competition among conductors, the company's work in Winnipeg: The Augustian Stock company produced and the stock company produced are undignified competition among conductors, the company at the Grand Theatre Winnipeg: The Valentine Stock company produced are undignified competition among conductors, the company produced are stocked to the stocked produced and the stocked to the stocked produced are stocked to the stocked produced and the stocked produced are stocked to the stocked produced to the stocked produced and the stocked produced to the stocked produce

acter role and Kate Blancke as Cleopatra was excellent. Jessie Bonstelle made a was excellent. Jessie Bonstelle made a sweet Sabina Medway and her gowns were much admired. The others in the cast were Ed. R. Mawson, Charles Fleming, Jack Webster, Edmond Whitty, Ed. N. Leenard, Mary Taylor, Beulah Watson Norah Croome. The School for Scaudal was given Nov. 18-18.

The Robinson Opera company closes its engagement here this evening with a production of Said Pashs. During its two weeks stay here the company has presented the various operas in a pleasing satisfactory manner, and though the attendance. ance has not been as large as could have been wished, the company has at least the consciousness that from a musical standpoint the engagement was a success.

A Sunday concert is in contemplation by the Robinson Opera Company but up to Thursday night no detailed announce-ments had been made.

On Tuesday evening Centenary's new organ will be inaugurated with a recital that promises to be unusually enjoyable and interesting. The organist of the evening will be M. Octave Pelletier, of St.

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Hats, Toques and Bonnets, Come early and secure a bargain

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ames cathedral, Montreal, and the names entioned on the programme are Mrs. F. Spencer, Miss Trueman and Mr. J. A.

Cissie Lottus will add an imitation of Anna Held to her repertoire. Madame Helena Modjeska may revive King John during her New York engage-

Kuhne Beveridge, who has been winning favor in London by her sculptures, is about to go to South Africa.

It is said that preparations are making for a reproduction of The Choir Invisible in New York or Boston after the holidays. Percy Plunkett has finished a new fouract comedy entitled A gentleman from Pike's Peak, in which he will be featured

Joseph Jefferson will close his fall seaon at St. Louis, Saturday night, and go to St. Augustine, Fla., to spend the winter. The company will continue its tour.

Roland Reed, who is a great fisherman on the side, caught an immense garfish at West end, down near New Orleans, the other day. Mr. Reed is going to have the trophy stuffed.

D. V. Arthur will direct the road tour of the Adventure of Lady Ursula. William Morris will play the part originally taken by E. H. Sothern. The season will open about Christmas.

Adelaide Cushman Morgan, after a long and severe illness, has undergone a suc-cessful operation at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, and is rapidly re-gaining her health. Helen Redmond, Frank Daniels' prima

donna, has received a tempting offer to donna, has received a tempting oner to appear in the leading role of Sir Arthur Sullivan's new opera. She says she will decline the offer, however, preferring to

Della Fox, having regained her health, has gone to Bermuda to recuperate. She has been engaged for the soubrette role in the American production of Hearts are Trumps, and will return to New York when rehearsals are called.

Charles Wyndham opened the new Wyndham' Theatre in London on Thurs-

Valentine Stock company produced It is said of the late Joseph Hurst, who Turned Up at the Grand Theatre, Winni- died recently, and who had been in charge It is said of the late Joseph Hurst, who peg, Nov. 6-11. Rober Evans as the undertaker made a hit in the eccentric char-London, for thirty years, that only once during that period had he witnessed a performance at the Lyceum in its entirety.

James A. Herne, author of "Sag Harbor," at the Park Theatre, Boston, on Nov. 18. received from Captain Nathan Hand, in behalf of the people of Sag Harbor, N. Y., a cane made from the tooth of a sperm whale, caught seventy years ago, by the ship Thames of Sag Harbor. The mounting is of silver once owned by Napoleon.

Elecatora Duse is reported to be ill in Vienna with inflammation of the lungs. Her physician is said to have urged her to refrain from setting for some time, as there would be danger of loss of voice if she should soon resume. When Duse arrived

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The University of Co., P. G. Ser Hill, Montelly. from infla mation of the throat, but pur-sisted in appearing for three parlermances. Brenchitis developed and she was obliged to take to her bed, and she narrowly es-

oaped pneumonia.

The Palse of Chiantown, a new melo drama by Howard P. Taylor, will be produced in Philadelphia this month. It is said to be the most pretentious of Chinatown plays. Mr. Taylor resided in San Francisco for nearly twenty-five years and is familiar with the Chinese character.

The ten year old controversey between Augustin Daly and his executors on one side and William A. Brady on the other, involving the rights to the railroad scene in the play Under the Gas Lights, was decided finanally this week by the United States Supreme Court, at Washington, in an opinion handed down by Justice Pechaham, Mr. Daly, as the author of this play, charged an intringement of convertebt p'sy, charged an intringement of copyright of this one scene in the play, After Dark, written by Con Boucicault, and produced by Brady. The courts below found the charge of infringement [to be sustained, and awarded damages amounting to \$6,300. This finding was affirmed by yesterday's opinion

Mrs. John Wood appeared with the elder Sothern in the same company for several seasons. On one occasion, while the company was playing in Birmingham, Mrs. Wood met Mrs. Sothern in the street. They were near (an ironmonger's shop, when he shook hands with her and bade her good morning.

'Would you mind going in here with

me P I want to make some small purchases,' he said.

She accompanied him.
He went up to the counter and said: 'I want some 'Macaulay's History of Eng-

The assistant said: 'We do not sell ooks sir; this is an ironmonger's shop.'
· Well, 1'm not particular,' said Sothern

etending to be deaf. 'I don't care whether it is bound in calf or Russia.' But this is not a bookseller's !, shouted

'All right,' said Sothern. 'Wrap it up neatly. Want to have it sent down to the hotel. It's for a present I wish to make to a relative. Put it up nicely.'
"We don't keep it!" shouted the assis-

tant, getting red in the face. while Mrs. Wood stepped aside and took a chair in another part of the shop, almost overcome with suppressed laughter at the cheerful frank expression on Sothern's tace and the mad puzzled look on the shopkeeper's as-

"Do it up as if it were for your own mother. I don't want anything better than that," said Sothern. "I whould like to

write my name on the fly leaf.'

'Sir!' bawled the assistant at the top
his voice, 'we do not keep books.

'Very well,' said the actor, quite undis-turbed at the emotion he was creating, 'I'll wait for it.'

Under the impression that his custom was either stone deaf or a lunatic, the assistant bounced off to the lower end of the sistant bounced off to the lower end of the shop and asked his master to come saying: 'I can do nothing with the [man. I think he must be off his head.' Whereupon the he must be on his head. Whete spot where principal marched up to the spot where Sothern was standing and asked very loudly: 'What is it sir? What do you desire?'

'I want to buy a file,' returned Sothern

quietly. 'a plain file about four or five inches in length.'
'Certainly,' said the paincipal with a withering look at his assistant, and producing at once the article that had been asked

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gents in the city can have extra copies sent the if they telephone the office before six p. m.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, DEC. 2

Subscribers who do not receive their paper Saturday morning are requested to communicate with the office.—Tel. 95.

UNFAIR EXEMPTION.

The action of the city council in granting exemption from taxstion to a manufacturing concern that has recently been destroyed by fire came in the nature of a surprise to thoughtful citizens The tannery of Mesers. Peters has been in the city for a long time and it is understood has been as prosperous as most concerns of that kind. Their premises were unsightly and being built of wood a menace to the safety of property near them. The fire that des troyed the buildings was a most dangerous one and caused much loss to those I ving near them. The insurance it is said start toward rebuilding.

and the favor of exemption was granted.

think of this? Will not the thought naturally occur to them: Has Mesers. PRIERS ary greater right to consideration than we? ple than they have been and are not our theirs? The council need not be surprised approached the council and representing taxation was burdensome and they felt they should be exempt from tribu'e to the city revenue what reply would be given concern that wished to locate in the city ? The principle of exemption has been established and it is only fair that all should he treated slike Is it fair to make one industry pay and exempt another?

Having established the principle of exemption where will it begin and end. Will not the small manufacturer bave the same rights as the one who employs two score of hands? And then who will classity the manufacturers? Would not printing offices be manufacturies? Certainly they should be included in the list.

We have no information at present that affords any means of learning just how much the industries of St. John contribute to the city revenue but such we think could he arrived at hy the chairman of assessors. No doubt the sum would be considerable. In the event of this exemption fron taxation where would the city get the revenue recessary to make up the deficiency ? It would have to come from real estate and income. The landlord would have to pay more texes on his house and he would increase the rent of his tenant. The tenant, probably a clerk or laborer, would not only have to pay more rent but he would find his own tax bill increased because the manufacturer escaped scot free. The fairness of this may well be questioned. It is a question that every man who pays taxes is interested in and those aldermen who think they are pleasing a few manufacturers and their employes by promising exemption from taxation may find that the merchants and their employes, whose real and personal property and incomes must bear the burden, will not approve of their action.

A WRETCHED PRESS SERVICE. The daily news papers of this city are

from an American source—the Associated Press—and that it is compiled from an American standpoint and for American reasers. The service that comes to the maritume provinces is sent from Boston and the trash and falsehoods in it have become so spparent as to remain unnoticed no longer. This is so palpably true of the news from the seat of war that many peo-ple depend no longer upon the daily papers of their own city for corr of and prompt information. The Toronto and Montreal papers have later news even after reaching S:. John than has been furnished by the Associated Press. Some of them get the same service but they supplement it by a prompt and accurate report procured from other sources.

Ordinarily speaking the readers of the daily papers in the maritime provinces are not exacting in regard to foreign news but at the present time when the empire is fighting, one might say for prestige and exstence in South Africa, when Canada with other colonies have sent their sons to assist the motherland, we are following the daily reports wi'h intense interest and we are right in expecting a correct and as compreensive a report as possible. People who do not as a rule buy newspapers every day seek them now with eagerness and it is dis appointing to find some ridiculous summary, probably compiled by some uninformed reporter in Boston, served up to us in place of actual facts.

We are told from day to day of what might happen, we see the English soldiers figuring as "Britishers"-which is the Boers name for them-we read of the gal lantry of the enemy, of their slight losses and the "severe" result to the army of England. These are not pleasant things to read of but when the next day a partial or direct contradiction comes from the same source we are indignant rather than morti The Associated Press is the largest news

gathering concern of its kind in the United States. It is controlled by the publishers amounted to \$20,000 which would be a fair of several of the largest dailies in that country and they recoup them-The firm however took the stand that selves for their expense in collecting unless their business was exempted from news and for telegraph tolls by selling the tsxation they would remove from the city rews to the daily papers in every city they and retuild elsewhere. This was in the cin. They number their clients by hunnature of a threat to the council and with the influence that was brought to bear upon the influence that was brought to be an upon the influence that was brought to be an upon the influence that was brought to be a contract the influence that was brough the aldermen it accomplished its purpose as the sgent of the Press association and they sell the service to four dailies in St. What must the manufacturers who are John and five in Halifex, as well as in giving employment to labor in the city Fredericton, Moncton, Amberst, Truro etc. From the St. John newspapers they receive from \$3.000 to \$4 000 yearly and for this amount the newspapers surely Some of us are giving employment to should receive a good service. That they twice and three times the rumber of peobecause there is no unity among them. It claims on this account even greater than the publishers would meet and present their grievance to the manager of the if their action is more far reaching than Press association he might awake to the they intended. If the Portland Rolling urgency of the case and turnish a service Mil's or the Waring White Company or that would be more satisfactory. But this, HALEY'S or any manufacturing concern though suggested from time to time has never come to pass and, until the maritime provinces, upper Canadian and western newspapers combine, British news will continue to come through American sources. them? Or what wou'd be said to any new Surely Canada is large enough to have a press service of its own.

Patrick Doberty of Sussex must know as much about Kings County now as the juler himself. He has been a Scott Act offender and again and again has come within the power of the sheriff. Inspector Weyman and he are always at war and the lawyers have made a good deal out of the Scott Act business that has ever come from Sussex. If Mr Doherty had allihe has spent in law he cauld purchase a pretty good business anywhere

The Three Mile House Leased

The name of McEvoy will not be as sociated with the three mile house any longer. The place that was known to so many as the hostlery of Daniel McEvoy and atterwards of his son W. D. has been lessed to D. Michaud, wto has been in the coaching business in this city for many years. The house will be repaired and improved and will still remain a favorite stopping place with the public.

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Ferdinand-'I am directly descended rom an English baron! Patsy-'Oh! ye poor, miserable slob

Me grandfadder wuz alderman, me brud der's a bartender and me dad's a cop !'

Freddie-'What is circumstantial evidence?' Cobwigger—'As a genera thing it's the theory of an expert which is proved to be entirely wrong when

POLMS OF TRECERDAY AND TODAY

A King in the garden of beauty,
The Monarch of Paradise new;
Thomachened by pressure of study,
The master of a'l that was true.
How qu'et and peaceful his slumber
In shadows of bloscomme trees;
All day where the nightingale's nur
Where borne on the rose scented No sound of the voice of another,
Delighted to call him by name;
Not a brother, or silter, or mother
To talk with him lovingly came.
And not till the faded red apple;
Embittered the awetiness of life,
Did he have with first sorrows to grapple
Or enter the conflict of strife.

How spl-ndid his canopied bowers,
When ever it pleased him to lurch;
He knew het the creeds of the powers,
But there he was always in church,
No need had he there of reliance
Oa medical Doctors or Priests,
Disease he could set at drance
In his life giving garden of feasts.

Magnolias and lilies around bim. The fragrance of Paradise shed; No care or anxiety found him, The lovelies' roses his bed. What lanp capes exquisite delighted.

The reach of his grat fi d sight; He bartered his sovereign right.

The rer'ume of lovel ness faded,
The bloom of the orange and the date;
And the glory of innocence shaded,
Now turned in'o envy and hate.
Far better his b indness than seeing, Himself when a law was tran gressed; And the sin which disfigured his being, All races since then have confessed.

The borrors of blood spilling buttle,
The burning of hell breathing war;
The murderous cannonade's rattle,
All primitive happiness mar.

The sorrow that came then between them, The primuval man and his wife,

From which not an Angel could creen them,
Still darkens the pathway of life.

The earth in its excellent beauty,
Is a remnant of Eden life still,
And the peace of the pathway of duty,
Is the pleasure of doing God's will.

Cypers Godys.

Luck in the Grave.

Luck in the Grave.

He said that he was tired of life? Bad luck seemed always camping.

Upon his trail to handlesp all be might undertake. For mary long and weary menths he'd worn himself cut tramp ng.

The rugged Co orado bils, and never made a stake. No hill or gwich for miles around that he had not prospected.

But not a color nor a streak had met his searching ever.

And now, most awful sick at heart and thoroughly dejected.

He sought a wild secluded place to lay him down and die f

He started in to dig a grave in which to do his Its started in to dig a grave in which to do his started in to dig a grave in which to do his started in the day, and the day, the dig a grave in which to do his ing inside word. When I asked him how he came to quit the grip, he opened his

A dose of potson he'd prepared, a pint of cactus winker,

Such as is kept for Indian trade down at the sgency.

And hoped that when he faced the deal he'd feel so
wildly frishy

That death would seem a picnic; but a mortuary
spree!

But best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley, and soon he Was who poing in a joyous way and dancing in his prave
And set ne most decl'edly, emphsticall lo ney—
He'd struck a lead of sylvanic o'er which a god
would rave!
He sold it to a tenderfoot for twenty thousand dolla s,
And life for him now carries loss of sugar in the cup.
And at the fain'est thought of death with fear he almost hollers,
And every time he catches cold he hunts a doctor

Broncho Billy's Prize,

Tell you, pardner, she's a daisy!
Never was no great prize;
'Nu'ft os set a feller crazy
Lcokin' in them fis 'in' eyes!
Perfect in her buid an' action,
Every move a dream of grace,
An' she hash' tone straction
Kin cclipse her purty face.

Love her? Who could help a lovin'
Sich a peerless pa as that?
An' 4 guest I sin't a shovin'
Windy language through my hat
When I say that her affections
Give to me are pure as gold
Though she uses circumspection
In her love; don't git too bold.

BAKING SOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesom

JONES, THE S TOWC 18E JUMPER. A Drum ner who M de a Hit on t e Road

buyer. Incidentally he got the attention of everybody else in the place and the whole crowd 'tanked up' in honor of the event. S veral of us, mostly men of the road, were lined up against the bar taking things easily when Jones came in. He gave no preliminary wa ning of his advent but simply banged open the baize doors, took two steps across the room, and then vaulted over the glass cigar showcase. In another second he was shaking hands with ine to get pale, but whose eyes were sticking out of his head, like the eyes of a china doil. Jones carried a grip in one hand on the extreme edge. There wasn't a particle of wood or metal frame work about the upper part of the case and one can readily imagine the sort of a wreck that would have be'n there had Jones tailed to make p-oper connections with the floor.

'I met him a number of times thereafter. He told me he had always been good at high jumping, and when he went on the road he conceived the idea of jumping over the showcases as soon as he entered a place where he wanted to make a sale. He said he made a hit from the start, and was the most popular man on the circuit. This occured three years ago. Last week I met Jones in Chicago. He wasn't exactly a wreck, bus he wasn't by a long shot the chipper Jones I had met three years before. He had left the road he said, and was doday,
Emctions of the wildest sort throughout his bosom hands and showed me the palms. They sweeping
To thick that he must quit the earth in such a looked as though semeone had been at

'l'il tell you how it was,' he said, when I had recevered. 'Of course, you know all about my showcase jumping act. Well, t lks loud and makes you feel small. He's it was another instance of the cause of my prosperty being also the medium of my downtall. I was making all kinds of money in commissions, and had reached jury and let the lawyers ask him a few of that condition where I was really hailed those hypothetical questions.' with delight by my customers. You've been on the road long enough to know that that position is the goal always aimed at, but rarely attained by knights of the grip. It so happened, however, that there was one town in my territory that I never visited. So in an evil moment I went there. I entered the hotel in my usual hurricane style and gave my flying leap over the cigar showcase. But I didn't get over. Instead, I landed all in a heap right inside the case. There was a wreck you can bet. I remembered wallowing around in a mass of blood, glass and cigars, and worry. They'll think you're his mother. when I next woke up, which was that night about midnight, I was in bed swathed in bandages and feeling as weak as a kitten. get that big silver loving-cup that is in

'I learned later how it happened. It their parlor window?' appeared that the showcase was one of the ind with a lifting top, and just as I had started to vault over it the attendant raised the top to get a cigar for a customer. The result was that I smashed into it and wrecked the whole outfit I got rid of so much blood that I fainted right there, and they had to lift me out of the ruins of the case. I don't know how many slivers of glass they took out of me, the doctors telling me they had got tired of counting. It was weeks before I got rid of the bandages and after the cuts had healed I found that I was unable to carry a grip, the wounds had so weakened my hand. I later discovered that the man who asked for a cigar just before I made my leap was travell for a St Louis cigar firm, and that he had caught sight of me through the window ust before I entered the hotel. He certainly ucceeded in pushing me off his beat for

The War in South Africa.

The Boer forces operating against Ladysmith in Natal completed the investment of that place Nov. 2, and occupied Colenso a station on the railway 15 miles south of Ladysmith. The small British force at

Colenso retreated hastily, but without ser-A Dram ner who M de a litt on t e Road and Then had a Fa'l.

'Did any of you fel'ows ever meet Joner, the showcase jumper,' asked the mens' turnis' ings man as he stretched his legs across the smoking compartments of the sleeping car. No one had and the furnishing man went on:

'He travelled for a Memphis cigar house. The first time I met him was in the barroom of a St. Leuis hotel. The way he introduced himself was his chief bid for the st ention of the hotel's cigar buyer. Incidentally he got the attention

Jones to Estcourt, a station facther south At Colenso there is an important railway bridge across the Tugela River the destruction of which would greatly impede the advance of a British force seeking to relieve Ladysmith. On the morning of Nov. 3, a message was received at Dorban from Ladysmith by carrier-pig eon, but from that date to the time of closing this record, Nov 9, no definite news from Ladysmith has a message was received at Dorban from Ladysmith by carrier-pig eon, but from that date to the time of closing this record, Nov 9, no definite news from Ladysmith has a message was received at Dorban from Ladysmith by carrier-pig eon, but from that date to the time of closing this record, Nov 9, no definite news from Ladysmith has a message was received at Dorban from Ladysmith by carrier-pig eon, but from that date to the time of closing this record, Nov 9, no definite news from Ladysmith has a message was received at Dorban from Ladysmith by carrier-pig eon, but from that date to the time of closing this record, Nov 9, no definite news from Ladysmith has a message was received at Dorban from Ladysmith by carrier-pig eon, but from that date to the time of closing the message was received at Dorban from Ladysmith by carrier-pig eon, but from that date to the time of closing the message was received at Dorban from Ladysmith by carrier-pig eon, but from that date to the time of closing the message was received at Dorban from Ladysmith by carrier-pig eon, but from the date to the time of closing the mess ious loss to Estcourt, a station farther south

的

The Question Finally admitted.

A story is told of the late Chief Justice Cockburn. He was once counsel for the plaintiff in a certain case, and Mr. B. was for the detendant. Cockburn called a witness and proceeded to examine him.

'I understand,' he said, 'that you called on the plaintiff, Mr. Jones. Is that so ?" 'Yes,' replied the man.

'What did he say?' demanded Cockburn. Mr. B. promptly arose and objected.
The conversation could not be admitted as evidence. But Cockburn persisted, and Mr. B appealed to the judges, who thereupon retired to consider the point. They were absent for nearly halflan hour. When they returned, they announced that Mr. Cockburn might put his question.

'Well, what did he say ?' asked couns 'Piease, sir, te wasn't at home, replied t e witness, without moving a muscle

'You are charged, young man,' the magistrate said, not unkindly, 'with scaring the complaining witness nearly out of his senses by putting him through some mock ceremony of initation. I can make allowance for exuberance of spirits among college students, but sometimes this exuberance is carried too far.'

'It was this way , your honor,' exclaim ed the youth who appeared to be spokesman. 'We were out for a little lark, and we caught a jay." 'The fine will be \$2 and costs each,'

said his honor, his face hardening. 'I want to see the man who gets up the list of names for juries,' he said.

'H we you any business with him?' inquired the court official.

'Yes. There's a man who lives near me who thinks he knows everything. He got to have the egotism taken lout of him somehow, and I thought I'd call around and see it you couldn't put him on the

Oh, Mayor Blower! Is it true you once n an Indian to death ?'

'It is quite true, Miss,'

'And how far did the Indian run P' 'I cannot tell you, I was looking straight shead all the time until I got back to the camp.

Miss Million (of uncertain age) The only thing that worries me is the wedding tour. It will be perfectly horrible to have people know—

Miss Rosebud (viciously)—O'i, don't

'Goodness! Where 1 did the Joneses

'Why, it was given to them by the neighbors that used their lawn mower and telephone all summer.'

'It seems to me that Willie gets into an awful lot of fights. I] wonder who is to blame for it all P'

'The other boy, always the other boy, replied Willie's mother, with conviction, Willie says so himselt.'

Exesperated Old Gentleman (to lady in front of him) - Excuse me, madam, but my seat has cost me ten shillings, and I want to see. Your hat--'

The Lady—'My hat has cost [me ten guineas, sir, and I want it to be seen !'

Spinner (a long-winded bore) - That reminds me of a story. A fellow by the name of Dubblehook went—' Grimshaw (springing up)—'That reminds me of a lie! I've got to go home!'

Doctor-'You are troubled; with insom-nia ?' Patient-'Terribly. I fcan't even sleep when it's time to get up.

It is not so easy to find a commander aggressive enough to suit all the non com-



have elicited the reply—"noth week but the operatic perform : whether everyone means you to week but the operatic perform; whether everyone means you to spending all their evenings at there is ro time for other stell there is ro time for other stell there is ro time for other stell the seem at a stand still. As in the Neptune Rowing club gave in the Aspituse Rowing club gave in the set of the stell the members sustained their r and hospitable 'hosts; the stell thing and clear and the club bright and attractive decorations Taylor at the opera house. I aprinking of men which of cucharm of novelty and conseque little to the success of the affair, the club were kept busy for a tir upon themselves the task of loc thirg, and waiting upon their and that they are no novices in the deneed by the warm words of prarrangements, refreshments and affaire were many pretty gow lidles as a rule, locked well, 'and which pervaded made every of the redition of solos by Mrs. See'e the redition of solos by Mrs. See'e the redition of solos by Mrs. See'e eass. A pleasant little feature of the redition of solos by Mrs. Scho Cairns and Mr. Flynn of the Rob puny. Mr. Flynn sang "Farew Highway" and in response to m sang "A Dream of Paradise" as

the entree of the club during his a many warm friends amons the me. St. Andrews society entertained the Institute on Thurs'sy evenicelled A Scottish Night. The evening was devoted to an intere in which the following took part Mrs. Lyman, Mr. Bridges, Rev. A Freeze, Mr. Lindsay and Major Wards a dance was indulged in, a of the society and their triends or immensely until the sma' hoursing order of dances excellent vided; 1. Waltz.....

Dettime with Dr. and Mrs. W W W very pleasant evening, the earnest come during the winter. The club of two weeks at the homes of the diff. A few unmarried people were pressmeeting but the six tables were mad the following: Malcolm McKey, Mr T. Sturdee. Mrs. Sturdee, Sherwood Skinner, Charles Harrison, Mrs. H Taylor, Geo. W. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Miss Trop and several others. Sewing bees seem a pleasant and

of spending an anormoon and at the third hald this week the fair workers accordand spent a july time of it until half. day and the second sewing bee met a of Mrs. Tilloston on Thursday. Miss Sadler who for some time has



This choice Cocoa r a most delightful bev for Breakfast or Sup

Being exceedingly tritious, easily dig and assimilated, it a valuable food for lids and children.

AKING

ed hastily, but without ser e is an important railway e Tugela River the destruc-ould greatly impede the ad-sh force seeking to relieve the morning of Nov. 3, a received at Durban from urier-pig con, but from that of closing this record. Nov ws from Ladysmith has ide world, although three veral successful sorties by my. The investment of imberley, in Cape Colony,

on Finally admitted. of the late Chief Justice was once counsel for the tain case, and Mr. B. was t. Cockburn called a wit-

he said, 'that you called Ar. Jones. Is that so ? ay?' demanded Cockburn.

ptly arose and objected. could not be admitted as Cockburn persisted, and to the judges, who thereonsider the point. They early halflan hour. When bey announced that Mr. out his question.

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unkindly, 'with searing itness nearly out of his him through some mock ion. I can make allowce of spirits among colfar.

, your honor,' exclaim appeared to be spokes-out for a little lark, and

face hardening.

he man who gets up the ries,' he said. business with him?' inficial.

a man who lives near knows everything. He es you feel small. He's otism taken | out of him ought I'd call around uldn't put him on the wyers ask him a few of questions.

er! Is it true you once Miss,

the Indian run?' , I was looking straight antil I got back to the

uncertain age) The ries me is the wedding fectly horrible to have

viciously) -O'a, don't k you're his mother.

ere did the Joneses

n to them by the neighlawn mower and tele-

at Willie gets into an I wonder who is to

ways the other boy, her, with conviction, lt.

Fantleman (to lady in ase me, madam, but ten shillings, and I hat--'

t has cost Ime ten ant it to be seen !

winded bore)-'That ry. A fellow by the went-' Grimshaw nat reminds me of a ome!

troubled; with insom-ibly. I scan't even get up.

find a commander suit all the non com-

All quant a in regard to redul guistins this work but his open to care of single with the common to the color of the color

Miss Tr.op and several others.

Sewing bees seem a pleasant and profitable way ofspending an afternoon and at the two which were hild this week the fair workers accomplished much and spent a july time of it until half past five when light refreahments were served. Miss Edith Skinner met her friends in this pleasant way on Monday and the second sewing bee met at the residence of Mrs. Tilloston on Thursday.

Miss Sadler who for some time has been visiting



This choice Cocoa makes a most delightful beverage for Breakfast or Supper.

Being exceedingly nutritious, easily digested and assimilated, it forms a valuable food for invalids and children.

friends.

Mrs. William Rising is visitint her sister, Mrs.

Frark P Roden, at the latters home in Halifar.

Judge Wells was in the city this week on his way home from Boston where he had been attending the funeral of Mrs. E. Howard Gay, formerly Miss Fanning at one time teacher of voice culture at the Ladies Collete, Sackville. News of Mrs. Gay's death after one year of married life, was heard with regret in this city, where she had many friends and admirers. Mrs. William Rising is visitiny her sister, Mrs. Fark P Roden, at the latters home in Halifax. Judge Wells was in the city this week on his way home from Boston where he had been attending the funeral of Mrs. E. Howard Gay, formerly Miss Fanning at one time teacher of voice culture at the Ladies Colleve, Sackville. News of Mrs. Gay's death after one year of married life, was heard with regret in this city, where she had many friends and admirers.

Miss Hansard has returned to Halifax after a pl eavant visit to Mrs. G. C. Coster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Payzant of Halifax have been guests of Mr. W. S. Fisher, Orange street or a few days lately.

Frederictor will next week have an opportunity of hearing the Robinson Comic opera company when they are to the existing of the single properties. The engagement is announced of Miss' Jessie W Koys of Cala's and Alexander Murray of St. John son of the late Wm. Murray of St. Stephen.

Miss Bessie Bizky returned from Boston on Monday after a delightful visit of six weeks with Mrs. Summer Hurd and Miss Alice Stevens.

Miss Fowler of St. John is the guest of Miss Ediforster left suddenly for St. Andrews on Monday afternoon, being summoned home by

Frederictor will next week have an opportunity of hearing the Robinson Comic opera company when they go to the capital for a three nights en-

gegement.
Miss Alice Farnham of Portland Me., is the gu st

of West end relatives.

Mr. a d Mrs. Norman Marsh arrived from Burlington Vt. this week and will spend a month with North end relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince are being congratula-

ted on a very happy domestic event, the birth of a son which occurred on Tue-day of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Whittaker of Hampton, were in the city this week to a tend the funeral of Mr. Whittaker's brother whose death occurred on

Knox of this city.

Mrs. Robert Wiley has returned to Fredericto
a'ter a pleasant stay with friends here.

HAMPTON.

Nov. 30.—Mr. Willism Langströth arrived home from Westfield, where he is building a house for Mr. Arthur Kirkpatrick of St. John, on Saturday accompanied by his brother George Langstroth, suffering intensely from blood poisoning his hand, which by an accident had received a bad cut a day or two previous. Mr. Langstroth's condition was c itical up to Tuesday evening since whi'h he has improved. Dr. F. H. Wetmore is fu attend.

Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Whittaker went to the city on Tuesday to attend the innersi of Mr. Whittaker scholer, Mr. Joseph F. Whittaker. The late Joseph F. Whittaker was for several years a resident of this place and his many olt friends here deeply sympathize with his family in their sad bereavement.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs-Frank Humphrey on the arrival of a young son in the family.

Mr. Jomes Trueman went to St. John on Friday where he will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Howard D. WeLeod, King street east.

Rev. Mr. Sch. h. ld has arrived from Enpland and is now the new rector of this parish. Bishop Kingdon was in town over Sunday.

ST. STEPHEN AND OALAIS.

[PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen at the booksore of G. S. Wall, T. E. Atcheson and J. Vroum & Co. In Calais at O. P. Treat's]

Nov 29 — wiss Emma Grimmer is greatly improved in health and her friends hope she is on her

proved in health and her friends hope she is on her way to recovery.

Mr. rnd Mrs. W. F. Todd and Miss Mildred Todd are expected from Bo ton on Saturday.

Miss Annie Kelly has returned from Boston.

The Harmony club held their meeting on Monday evening with Mrs. W. B. Gabong. The programme was a very fin one, the selections being chi fly from Rubenstein and Nevies. After the musical programme, a dainty supper was served. The invited guests for the evening were, Mrs. F. Eston, Mrs. James Mitchell. Miss Noe Clarke and the Misses Washburn. the Misses Washburn.

A Tanhagiving ball is to be given this evening in Red Men's hall and, as the arrangements are of the best, it probably will be a most enjoyable and

merry occasion.

Mrs. C. F. Eaton of Princeton has been spending a few days in Milliowu with James Murchte.

Dr. N. vills Parker of St. Andrews was in town on Tuesday, on route to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. MacNichol entertain the Harmony club at this results of the princeton of the p the Harmony club at their residence on the of December 11 h.

During their stay in town Rev. Dr. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter of Grand Manan were guests of Mrs. W. D. McDaughlin.

Rev. W. C. Goucher returned from Beaver Harbor on Thursday last.

Mrs. Josephine Huntley is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Black.

H. Black.

Mrs. J. Walker Moore gave a birthday party in
honor of her little daughter Lelia's birthday. A
number of little friends were invited and a merry

gratulations on the recent arrival of a son.

Miss Jessie Wall is enjoying the pleasures of
Boston where she is viciting triends.

Mrs A. E. Neill left Boston on Monday last for
Washington where she will make a short visit be-

fore going further south.

Mrs. C. W. Young and Miss vers Young have

Mrs. S. H. Blair will leave on Monday for Ottawa where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair.

W. F. Todd went to Boston last week where with Mrs. Todd and his daughter Winnifred he will spe d Thanksgiving week.

Mrs. John Black entertained a party of young ladies and gentlemen on Thursday evening at her residence Westwold. Miss Forster of St. Andrews

was the guest of honor.

J. L. Haley and his mother are occupying the

cottage on Prince William street recently pur chased from D. F. Maxwell,

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Grimmer pleasantly en'er-fained the whist club of which they are members at their residence on Thursday evening of last week. Miss Georgie Thompson is presiding at the organ in the Baptist church, Calais, during the ab-sence of Mrs. Chas. F. Pex.

on Monday afternoon, being summoned home by

telegram.

Miss Sarah Cisrke gave a high tea on Monday
evening to a number of her friends which was a most
enjoyable affair.

Mrs. C. H. Clerk is able to be out again.

Miss Mabe! Murchie gave a five o'clock tea on Monday afternoon to a party of intimate lady friends. Miss Roberta Murchie has been quite ill for several days and confined to her home.

BloHIBUCTO.

Nov 29.—The social party held in the Masonic hall last Wednesdey evening was a grand success and thoroughly er joyable. The affair was arranged by a number of our young men assisted by their lady friends. Dancing was kept up until the amail hours of the morning, at midnight a dainty supperwas served. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. W. E. Forbes and Mrs. W. D. Carter of St. John. Mr. H. H. Fairweather was in town last Wednesday.

mr. B. Sharpe of Summerside, P. E. I. spent last week in town.

Mr. Will Stothart was in Chatham gon Wednes-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard wa the scene of a happy event on Tseeday 'morning when their daughter Maggie was united in mar

r Marraric, left to lay for Valdosta, G orgia she will spend the winter in search of Mr. Cook Mabee also goes with Mrs.

There is a world of wisdom in the saying "Straws show which way the wind blows."

The many letters we are continually receiving from consumers and good housewives regarding the superior merits of WELCOME SOAP are only straws, but they show that the wind of public fivor is blowing in the direction of the most pure and economical soap in the market.

We have been publishing some of these testimonials lately, could keep on indefinitely doing so.

If you would be convinced of its economical, pure and lasting

Welcome Soap,

and insist upon your grocer giving it to you.



For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,

and like affections of the Throat and Lungs, there

number of little friends were invited and a merry time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Lewis Dex'er and her daughter Ellen, are visiting r latives in Providence.

Miss Hattle Maxwell is confined to her home by an attack of throat trouble and Miss Clara Averill is performing her duties in the telephone effice.

Mrs. Geo. F. Beverley, (nee Purdy.) who has been very low at her British Colombia home with typhoid tever, is alightly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Grimmer are receiving congratulations on the recent arrival of a son.

HAWKER'S

OF

Wild Cherry

For Sick Headache,
Sour Stomach,

Biliousness. Constipation

HAWKER'S LIVER PILLS

LEAD THE LIST.

THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., Ltd.

Ferro-Nickel Manganese_

For Cupola, Crucible or Ladle use is the only low priced but high-grade Alloy that does not convert hard white iron into soft ductile steel castings. A sample keg, 100 pounds, shipped for trial to any maryman. From the Durango Iron Mountain high-grade Nickel and Manganese under Mexican patents by

The National Ore & Reduction Co., Durango, Mexico.

Stahlkneckt Y. Cia, Banker, exclusive sole agents for the Mexican Republic, Durango, Mexico. The United States patent right is for sale.

Howard Chemical Works, Howard Station, St. Louis, Mo., U.S. 4.

When You Want

a Real Tonic 'ST. AGUSTINE"

(Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine,

GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899.

"Having used both we think the St. Agustine preferable to Vin Mariani as a tonic.

JOHN C. CLOWES. E.C. SCOVIL 62 Union Street



ed in his reading by Miss Lehigh, who has become so great a favorite with Halifax audiences. Beet-hoven's beautiful mu ic will be given as accompaniment to the drama. The music will be rendered by the Symphony Orchestra. The programme embraces amega 'sone overture, tour entre acts, incidental music and a grand finale—"A Symphony of Victory." Miss Lehigh will impersonate "Clara" the heroise of the drama.

During the evening she will sing two beautiful songs. The last scene will close with a "Tableau"—"Egmont" saleep in prison and "Clara" appearing to him with the wreath of victory. The performance is under the distinguished patronage of Lord and Lady William Seymour, Lieut-Governor and Mrs. M. B. Daly, Col. Wilkinson and officers B. E., Col. Kingscote and officers B. A., "Egmont" bids injt to be the great musical event of the season. The Symphony concerts were so popular last year that their advent is anticipated with much keeness by the intellectual and musical people.

St. Patrick's church was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday morning, when Robert Downie, of Stramser, Scotland was married to Miss Annie Watkins, daughter of of the late Captain Watkins, the ceremony was performed by Reverend Gerald Murphy. The bride was attended by Miss Jennie Watkins, and the the groom by Mr. McKay.

After the ceremony the happy couple let on the D. A. L. train for a trip through the provinces.

The organ recital given by Mr. Newman H. Athce assisted by Miss Gladys Tremaine and Rev. E. P. Crawford, on Tuesday evening was most successful, from an artistic standpoint and was largely attended. The following programme was given: Organ—"Offerto!re" in C minor.........Batiste (By request).

(By request).
Organ—(a) "Entre-Acte" (Rossmunde)

(b) "Mater Amabilis".....Salome Miss Gwladys Tremaine. Organ-(a) "Cartibile" ...

(b) "Scherlo"...... Vocal— "The Dawn of Redemption

with relatives in town.

Rev. D. J. Summers, who has been on an extended trip to England, Ireland and Scotland, arrived home yesterday very much refreshed and pleased with his trip.

Rev. H. and Mrs. How and son Harry, returned from Windows on Transfer.

from Windsor on Tuesday.

Ronald Leavitt of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, is in Halifax on a week's vacation.

DIGBY.

Nov. 29.—Mr. Angus Winche from his visit to Weymouth.

Mr. Gordon Crowe of Crowe Bros. Annapolis was in town this week.

Mr. Fred Saunders returned on Saturday, from

Wednesday on a business trip.

Mr. J. F. Saunders is on the sick list this week, the result of a severe cold.

Miss Woodman of the Waverly house, is visiting friends at Clementsport.

Mrs. Jaac Killam of Overton, Yarmouth county,

Mrs. Isaac Kiliam of Overton, Yarmouth county, is a guest at the baptist parsonage.
Mrs. Charles E. Burnham and daughter, Miss Blanche, returned to Digby on Wednesday.
Father Summers of Annapolis arrived home yesterday, via. St. John, from England.
Mass Lottle Counins returned to town on Wednesday after a pleasant visit to Westport.
Mrs. Edward Chute and little daughter Eva, of Be'r Elver, left for St. John on Wednesday.
Miss Antie Short who-has been visiting friends at Bear River, returned home this week.
Dr. DuVernst who has been visiting at Boston

TO CURB A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. A drugglets refund the money if it fells to cure. 25

Mrs. Craft's does not trouble her any more and she feels better than she has for three years. Mrs. Lydia Craft, of Larwood, Linn Co., Oreg. writes: "I was sick for a long time with female trouble but paid little

"My head was hot and yaing me to take his searful."

Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' They helped me steadily. I could see that I was gaining. When I wrote to you I weighed eighty seven pounds, I now weigh ninety-nine. I can eat anything I want to, my appetite is good. I can work all day and not feel tired at might. I have no more bearing-down pains."

Suffering women everywhere should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. and receive his advice, free of cost.

For over thirty years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. On the staff of this great institution are nearly a score of regularly graduated, skilled, experienced physicians, each of whom is a specialist in the treatment of some one group of diseases. It is the greatest establishment of its kind in the whole world.

Byery letter has prompt and conscientions attention, and is regarded as sacredly confidential. All correspondence is carried on in plain envelopes, so your private affairs are kept safe from prying eyes.

returned home via. S. S. Prince Rupert, on Wed-

nesday.

Mr. Harry Dodge of the D. A. B. spent Sunday at his home in Belleisle, Annapolis county.

Mr. Geo. Shaw of Sandford, Yarm with Co., was

ing visit to relatives here last week.

Mr. E. Turnbull is rapidly recovering from his recent illness. He is now able to attend to business.

been visiting his sons in Montanna, arrived home on Saturday. Mr. Thomas is loud in his praise of

Sheriff Smith, accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Arthur McNabb of England, returned home from their moote hunting trip on Saturday. They were

in honor of Mr. Geo. Thomas of the Midland railway was a large success and reflected great credit on the management. The guests were representative of the local parliament, the professions and prominent business men. The elaborate menu was discussed at great length, the large list of toasts being proposed and responded to most happily and it was well into the small hours ere this very merry gatherine broken me.

well into the small hours ere this very menty gainering broke up.

Mr. Jack Curry, Amherst, was in Truro one day
this week a guest at the Learment. Mr. Curry was
enroute to Sydney, C. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left on Saturday morning
for the West.

Mr. W. B. McCurdy, Baddeck, C. B., is in town

Miss Belle Main, Amherst, was a guest of her sister Mrs. D. A. Biahop this week.

Pro-

YARMOUTH.

Nov. 29.—Mrs. L E Baker and son Seymour, save in two weeks for Florida, where they will pend the winter. They will visit Jacksonville,

spend the winter. Also, will visit sagranusine, and a number of other Southern cities.

Mrs. I. Lovitt, who has been visiting New York, returned home this morning.

Capt. D. W. Fratt, and Marine Supt. Rideout, of the Cuban Land & S. S. Co., were passengers by

Steamer "Boston" this morning.

Mrs. A. W. Eakins, who has been visiting Boston and other American cities returned home this

ton and other American cutes returned notation morning.

Mr. S. D. Moses, of Messrs Moses & Ross, who has been visiting New York, was a passenger by Steamer "Boston" this morning.

Thomas Robertson, Esq. M. P. P., and wife, left for Halilax on Monday.

Capt. Edgar O. Smith, of the Steamer Varmouth, who has been spending his vacation at Cape Island, returned on Monday by steamer "Gertrade M.".

Owing to the non-arrival of Mr. McConnel, the newly appeinted organist of Trinity church, for the services on Sunday Miss Lou McGill who has late

Mr. R G. Hervey, the Promoter of the N. S Southern Ry. arrived by steamer "Boston" today

WOODSTOOK.

week.
Charles Garden, C. E., started for the West

G. B. Bert and Frank L. Thornton of Hartland, were in town Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Judkins of Jacksonville has returned from a visit of several weeks to Boston and New York.

Miss Bessie McLauchlan returned Saturday evening from Perth, where she has been for the past two or three weeks.

G. E. Jenner of Eastport, Me., has been seeing his friends here for a few days.

Henry Kinney of Fort Fairfield, is visiting his old friends at this vicinity.

A. R. Hallett of Grand Falls, was here Thursday on his return from St. John.

on his return from St. John.
Some of the young people had a social hop in the
Opera house Friday night. Harry Lee furnished
music. Mrs. A. D. Holyoke and Mrs. A. R. Carr

music. Mrs. A. D. Holyoke and Mrs. A. R. Carr were chaperones.

On the 17th November 1849, the late Rev. Abram Wood united in the bonds of matrimony at Water-borough, Queen County, Gec. W. White and Mary Wiggins, daughter of the late Eben Wiggins. The bride has reached the three score and ten, while the groom is her senior by three years. They both still are very active, enjoy good health and retain many impressions of the early part of the 19th contury.

One of the most interesting family gatherings was held at their home in Centreville on the 17th inst., to celebrate their golden wedding with their children, grandchildren and friends who all joined in making the occasion one of particular pleasure to the worthy couple. One hundred persons were present from Michigan, Houlton and varicus other

Mr. Geo. Shaw of Sandford, Yarmouth from its John.

Mrs. Lavinia Titus was a passenger to Yarmouth from St. John.

Mrs. Lavinia Titus was a passenger to Yarmouth from CDr.) Turnbull.

Miss Nich lis, accompanied by her neice, Miss Edith, left for Halifax on Monday, where they will reside during the winter.

Mr. Eber Turnbull, jr. of the Digby Boot & Shoe store, has been appointed Dominion and Canadian express agent at Digby.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spittle of Bloomfield leaves tomorrow for South Essex, Mass., where she will spend the winter with her sons.

Belleisie correspondence to the Bridgetown Monitor: Mrs. H. W. Dakin of Digby, paid a fly-ling visit to relatives here last week.

name and the initials of the children's names as tokens expressing their best wishes for an extension of the many years of happiness that Mr. and Mrs. White have enjoyed. Both the interested parties were born in Queens county and removed to Carleton 38 years ago where many important incidents of their life have transpired but yet their capacity for enjoyment judged by the evening's entertainments have increased as the years have group by.

one by.

Mr. and Mrs. White are descendants of Loyalists

dress was presented:
This was replied to by the groom, who reviewed the passing events of fifty years, noting the many changes and advancement made, not only for the comfort and benefit of the people, financially, morally and spiritually, but as well the changes and inroads made by death, which are calculated to impress upon our minds the necessity of preparing for a better life beyond the river. Refreshments were then handed round of which all were partakers. At midnight, seperation followed, with best wishes for the bride and groom of fifty years.

Nov. 30.—The members of St. Mark's congrega-tion were very successful with their Turkey Sup-per realizing over \$100.

A very interesting programme was given at \$2.00 to \$1.00 to \$1.

A very interesting programme was given at a meeting of the B. Y. F. U. on Thursday evening in the Baptist church consisting of readings, children's exercises and music.

Mrs. A. H. Gillmor has returned from a very pleasant viait with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gillmor,

pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gillmor Calais.

The Bicycle club are reading Lucile at their

meetings every other Monday evening.
On Wednesday morning Mrs. French Meating and young daughter left for a short stay in Boston

No Yankee Humbug

Maypole Soap DYES ANY MATERIAL FREE book on Home Dyeing by applying to

A. P. TIPPET & CO., Montreal

THE S. CARSLEY COMTE

Notre Dame Street.

Montreal's Greatest Store.

WRITE FOR IT! New Winter Catalogue

For Season 1899-1900, Just published containing 180 pages fully illustrated.

Drop us a post-card and we will mail you a Catalogue or give you any information you wish.
Suppose you write us for samples, just give such hints of your wants as you'd give to a salesperson at the counter and tell us about how much you want to pay. Remember our guarantee is broad

Your MONEY refunded if we FAIL to please you.

The Company's system of dealing with Mail Orders is probably the most elaborate in Canada, possessing immense facilities and a perfect organization, that as gained for us the reputation of having

The Quickest ail Order Service in Canada.

Every Lady in the land should know the conveniences and advantages of our mail order system, no matter where you live. Thousands already know its great money saving benefits. Why not you?

Send a Trial Order and you'll be convinced.

Illustrated Winter Catalogue mailed Free to any address in Canada.

THE S. CARSLEY CO. LIMITED.

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, 184 to 194 St James Street, Montreal.

"Worth its Weight But in Gold."

Free samples of "Victorine" have been distributed from house to house in St. John city. Have you tried yours? If so you know now that

makes clothes white as snow without rubbing. Boiling and rinsing only are required.

It cannot hurt either clothes or hands. Contains no strong lye substances, as mostly every other compound.

You can now buy 'Victorine," 2 cakes for 5 cents, which will wash four boilers of clothes, at almost any leading store in St. John, Moncton or Fredericton, but if you want to try it do so

At Our Expense.

Send us your name and address on a postal and we will send, postpaid, a working sample of the greatest boon offered to the housewife of late years.

W. CRAWFORD GADEN & CO., 257 St. Paul,

Miss Armstrong, Miss Kennedy and Miss Ida Craig left on the same train for Upton Mass. Miss Ella Dick left on Monday to spend the win-ter with her sister Mrs. E. Knox in St. John. Wednesday afternoon Miss McVicar and Miss Dick left for Boston via St. John.

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Isstitute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to The Institute, 780, Eight Avenue, New York.

RHEUMATISM

Sufferers from Rheumatism have found great benefit from using

Puttner's · Emulsion.

the Cod Liver Oil contained in it being one of the most effective remedies in this disease.

Always get PUTTNER'S. It is the original and best.

Use **Perfection** Tooth Powder.

HONORO MONORONO MONORONO

For Sale at all Druggists.

Buctouche Bar Ovsters.

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

J.D. TURNER. BOURBON.

ON HAND 75 Bbis. Aged Belle of Anderson Co., Kentucky.

THOS. L. BOURKE

Every lady should have a

LBERT TOILET SOAP CO.

[Programs is for sale in Monct Tweedle's Bookstore, M. B. Jones Nov. 29.—Mr. D. Stuart Campbe and late of Whiston & Frazec's Com-lege, Halifax, left last Thursday for S where he has accepted the position of

for Mr. A. D. Ingraham.
Mr. H. J. Logas, M. P., and little
also Miss Logan of Amherst, spent
city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B
Mr. Logan returned home this m
Logan will spend a few days in the cit
Miss Carrie Weldon who has be
Charlottetown, has returned home.
The Misses Lillie and Mabel Upham
are visiting Mrs. George Morrisor
street.

Miss Kate Lawrence who has been or

Mr. E. B. Buckerfield, of Harcourt, c

Island Tuesday. Mrs. H. V. Killam, of St. Martins, a

The Unmistakable Sym of Kidney Disease Can Be Permanently Cu

> By Using DR: CHASE'S

When the Kidney

Are Made Well

KIDNEY-LIVER PI Your back is tired. It aches we little exertion You think there is serious the matter. "It will wear you say, and you try and torget yo ering. But you can't. The argrowing worse. What can be the Don't blame the back. It's the that are to blame. It's when the are wrong that the back tires easi aches. Don't waste time with plass liniments. They can never cure be because they don't remove the causease of the kidneys.

Doctor the kidneys. Strengthen vigorate them by using Dr. Chase ney-Liver Fills. Then there will backache, no painful urination, no up in the night, no dauger of Briglease, diabetes and dropsy.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills rectly on the kidney and liver. The the bowels regular and active, and a remove every symptom of kidney of They are the world's greatest kidne and have the largest sale of any pill wda. The reason is not far to seek. cure where other remedies fail. Herexample:

Mr. B. Clement, 265 St. Lawrence

cure where other remedies fail. Her example:

Mr. B. Clement, 265 St. Lawrence Montreal, states: "For a long time! sufferer with backache and kidney date of the control of

For cold in the head and catarri Dr. Chase's Catarri Cure. For three lv troubles, Dr. Chase's Syrup of sood and Turpentine.

we will mail you a Cata-mation you wish.
or samples, just give such d give to a salesperson at at how much you want to untee is broad.

nded if we FAIL

dealing with Mail Orders ate in Canada, possessing perfect organization, that

in Canada.

veniences and advantages live. Thousands already you?

convinced. my address in Canada.

Co.

James Street, Montreal.

ne" have been St. John city. know now that

ut rubbing.

equired. r hands. nces, as mostly

2 cakes for 5 s of clothes, at ohn, Moncton ry it do so

se. address on a address on a working samthe housewife

7 St. Paul, MONTREAL. PANCKAN

DECEMBER OF SECTION OF ection **Cooth** Powder.

ale at all Druggists.

Bar Ovsters. od this day, 10 Barrels Buctouche Bar Oysters, t of the Spring catch, and 23 King Square.

FURNER.

URBON. ON HAND

ged Belle of Anderson o., Kentucky.

. L. BOURKE



HAIR

arina

TARINA cures pimples and ables, and is a specific against receable effects of perspiration. Every lady should have a cake. 25 cents, at your druggist, or sent paid on receipt of price.

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MFRS. P. O. BOX 2410, MONTREAL

MONGTON.

[Processes is for sale in Moncton at Hattie Tweedie's Bookstore, M. B. Jones' Bockstore.

Tweedle's Bookstore, M. B. Jones' Bockstore.

Nov. 29.—Mr. D. Stuart Campbell of Shediac,

Nov. 29.—Mr. D. Stuart Campbell of Shediac,
and late of Whiston & Prazee's Commercial College, Halifax, left last Thursday for Sydney C. B.,
where he has accepted the position of bookkeeper
for Mr. A. D. Ingraham.

Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P., and little s:n Wallace,
also Miss Logan of Amherst, spent Sunday in the
city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKensie.

Mr. Logan returned home this morninr. Miss
Logan will spend a few days in the city.

Miss Carrie Weldon who has been visiting in
Charlottetown, has returned home.

The Misses Lille and Mabel Upham of Sussex,
are visiting Mrs. George Morrison, Archibald
street.

and will spend the winter who has been on a visit to McEwen.

Miss Kate Lawrence who has been on a visit to Boston has returned home.

Miss Eunice Willett, of Grand Cascapedia, Bonaventure Co., P. Q., is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. D. S. Scott, Highfield street.

Premier Emmerson of Dorchester, was in the city

eturn to Boston. Mr. E. B. Buckerfield, of Harcourt, crossed to P.

L. Island Tuesday. Mrs. H. V. Killam, of St. Martins, and Miss Bly

BACKACHE.

The Unmistakable Symptoms of Kidney Disease Can Only Be Permanently Cured When the Kidneys Are Made Well By Using

DR: CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Your back is tired. It aches with every little exertion You think there is nothing serious the matter. "It will wear away," you say, and you try and forget your suffering. But you can't. The aching is growing worse. What can be the matter? Don't blame the back. It's the kidneys that are to blame. It's when the kidneys are wrong that the back tires essily and aches. Don't waste time with plasters and liniments. They can never cure backache because they don't remove the cause—discase of the kidneys.

Doctor the kidneys. Strengthen and invigorate them by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Then there will be no backache, no painful urination, no getting up in the night, no daugar of Bright's discase, disbetes and dropsy.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act directly on the kidney and liver. They make the bowels regular and active, and entirely remove every symptom of kidney disease. They are the world's greatest kidney cure and have the largest sale of any pill in Canwda. The reason is not far to seek. They cure where other remedies fail. Here is an example:

Mr. B. Clement, 266 St. Lawrence street,

example:
Mr. B. Clement, 265 St. Lawrence street,
Montreal, states: "For a long time I was a
sufferer with backache and kidney disease.
A ter doctoring for six months and trying
many remedies without experiencing reliet.
I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver
Pills. I took two boxes of them, and since
then have not had a pain in my back, loins
or sides, and consider myself entirely
cured."

Scores of thousands have been cured of backache and kidney disease by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers; or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

For cold in the head and catarrh, use Dr., Chase's Catarrh Cure. For threat and lug troubles, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpeatine.

thly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vye, of Digby, N. S. who have been spending a few days with Mr. Vye's brother at Muramichi, arrived in town this week to whit their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Luis, Main street.

PREDERIGION

[Progress is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. Henety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

Peacy and J. H. Hawmorne.

Nov. 22.—Prof. and Mrs. Bristows were this
week the entertainers of the Musical and Literary
Club which met with them on Monday evening
when an enjoyable time was spent, the program me

Mrs. Jafrey.

Song, "Sweet Mignonette".....Tours
Mrs. W. T. H. Fenety.

Song, "Over the Harbor Bar". Godfrey Marks
Mr. M. Lemont.

Essay on Music of the Century,

Essay on Music of the Century,

Wrs. Risk.

Vocal Duett, "Life's Dream is o'er,"....Asher

Miss Gertrude Fenety and Prof. Bristowe

Song, "The Barque of dreams,".Hamilton Grey

ests of Mrs. W. E. Smith. guests of Mrs. w. E. Smith.

The young gentlemen of the city who organized the "Junior Assembly" are now making arrangements for a ball to be held at the "Que-n" on Thursday evening of next week.

CRICKET.

VISITING VIOTORIA LAND.

Experience of the Southern Cross on Her Recent Successful Journey.

The successful voyage of the steamer Southern Cross from Hober:, Tasmania, to Victoria L and, in the Antartic regions, and her re urn to Au stralia were anneunced several months ago. It is the second time that a steamehip has visited that land mass, the nearest point to the South Pole yet attained since Boss discovered it in the sailing vessels Erebus and Terror, some fitty years ago. It is now conclusively proven that steam vessels fitted for polar navigation can penetrate far south in Antartic waters, though the ice is very formidable and the storms are most terrific. So far as we know, any accquate vessel may reach Victoria Land in any year, for the only attempts that have been made in steamships have succeeded. Those far southern waters are sill so little known that the experiences of the Southern Cross, as told in the latest number of Petermanus Mittellangen, have considerable novelty and interest.

The Southern Cross is Sir G, Newnes's steamer that took the Antartic exploring party under command of M, Borchgravink to Cape A dare, Victoria Land, which is its base of operations during the South polar work now in progress. The vessel left Hobart on Dec. 19, last year, and steam of straight for its destination till it reached the pack ice, about twelve hundred miles a little east of south of H obart than was expected, and most of the expedition who had never seen the polar pack were silled with wonder as they looked over the los expanse. The lose was from four to eight feet thick, and some of the lose was from four to eight feet thick, and some of the

an ordinary vessel, the Souther Cross forced its way, and soon was fast in the ice. Then followed days of great anxiety, for the pressure was very severe. Great blocks of ice, lorced into the air by the strain, were piled up around the steamer as high as the bowsprit, and the pressure lifted the vessel four feet out of the water. There were days, however, when the ice loosened and the vessel was able to make headway, and after twenty three days in the pack the Southern Cross reached the Balleny Islands, discovered by the "xplorer of the name in 1888. It had been a hard tuy-le, and Cape Ad are was still 300 miles away.

A more frightfully desolate coast than that of the Balleny Islands walled in by great blocks of ice, could hardly be conceived. But the remarkable beauty of the scene when the low-hanging sun lit up every tip of the ice peaks and gave the whole white surface the sparkling brilinary of diamonds compensated for all the anxiety of the days in the pack. It was a harvest time also for the celentific staft, and particularly for the spologuts, who prepared 175 bird skins, discovered a new variety of the sea lion and collected penquin and the beautiful white stormy petrel. Several hundred varieties of animal life were secured and other members of the party were busy taking photographs, deep-sea temperatures and making meteorlogical and mannetic observations.

Forty-three days had passed and the vessel was still far from Cape Adare. Desperate efforts were then made to get north again into open water, and in four days the vessel was out of the pack, but the danger was not past. The sea was very rough and filled with immense blocks of ice that were hurled against the ship's sides, and after every impact the mainmast would tremble for several seconds. The purpose of leaving the pack was to follow the edge of the ice to the east in the hope of finding an opening that would make possible an easier passage to the south. This search was successful and in a few days the Southern Cross twent frough it came to anch

THINGS OF VALUE.

Robinson and will leave for Montreal on Saturday where she will make her future home.

The up-to-dats whist clab met with Dr. and Mrs. Crocket on Monday evening.

Mrs. L. C. MacNutt entertained a few friends last evening, music being the past time of the evening.

Miss Mary McCarthy left last wick for New York, whence she will sail for Europe. where she will make an extended tour, visiting Italy, Switzerland and France, taking in the Paris exposition during the summer.

Mrs. Sterling has invitations out for an at home today and a five o'clock tea tomorrow.

Mrs. Haws of Liverpool, Eagland, is visiting Sheriff and Mrs. Sterling.

Mrs. Lee Babbit gave two very pleasant 'Thim Sheriff and Mrs. Sterling.

Mrs. Robt. Wiley has returned from a pleasant visit spent with friends at St. John.

Mrs. Robt. Wiley has returned from a pleasant visit spent with friends at St. John.

On Sunday morning at St. Dunstan's church, the ceremony of baptism was confered on the infant of o'f Mr. and Mrs. P. Phe'an the child taking the name of Ronald Rossiter.

Mrs. W. T. Whitehead has invitations out for a large party for Friday evening, when her two daughters, the Misses Nellie and Florrie will make their formal debut in society. I hear, that a number of blook will also make their debut the same evening.

The Misses Smith and Bull of Woodstock are the

large party for Friday evening, when her two daughters, the Misses Nellie and Fiorrie will make their formal debut in society. I hear that a number of buds will also make their debut the same evening.

The Misses Smith and Bull of Woodstock are the guests of Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Head Walter—Shall I sen i a wait ir to wait on you, sir?
Guest, who has been walting in value for 30 m inutes,—I am compolled to request this extreme privilege even though I know it disturbs your system.

Tell the Deal.—Mr. J. F. Kellock, Druggit, Perth, writes:—"A customer of mine having been cared of deatness by the use of Dr. TROMA' ECEMOTATO OIL, wrote to Ireland, telling his friends there of the curs. In consequence I received an order to send half a dozen by express to Wexford, Ireland, this week."

Ireland, this ween."

Little Willie-Bay, pa, what's a redundancy of expression?

Fa-Using more words than are necessary to express one's meaning, such as 'wealthy iceman'. 'we ithy plumber,' etc.

Good Digestion Should Wait on Appetite.—To have the acomach well is to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disarranged no better regulator is procurable than Parme se's Vegetable Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the hearty eater will suffer no inconvenience and will derive all the benefits of his food.

food.

Phrenologist, delightedly—My friend you were born to command. Are you a soldier?

Dignifi d Stranger—No, sor. Or'm a janitor.

A PHI for Generous Esters—There are many persons or healthy appetite and poor digention who, after a hearty meal, are subject to much suffiger. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stomachs. Headacose, depression, a smothering feeling follow. One so afficted is unfifor business or work of any kind. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will bring relief. They will assist the assimilation of the allment, and used according to direction will restore healthy diagestion.

Mr. Stubb-, reading - 'The sturdy Boers slept on their arms.' Mrs. Stubbs - How injurious, John. They should sleep on their right side.

RESIDENCE at Rothesay for cale or to rest
pleasantly structed house known as the Time prop
pleasantly structed house known as the Time pleasantly and within two minutes walk of the Kennelocnais. Rent reasonable. Apply to H. G. Funct,
Barrister-at-Law, Puggley Bullding. Hety,

Your **Visitors** Will be

Impressed

by your silverware if your table is set with knives, forks and spoons marked

*WAROGERS *

It's the kind that comes first after sterling - and in fact lasts better than most modern sterling, which is too light and bends -all dealers can supply you.

SIMPSON, HALL, MILLER & CO. Waltingferd, Conn., and Mentreel, Canada. A. J. WHIMBEY, Mgr for Can

Free Cure For Men.

ESTATE NOTICE

Letters Testamentary of the Estate of George E. Fenety, late of the city of Fredericton in the County of York, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned Executors and Executing an amed in his wil. All persons having claims at manned in his wil. All persons having claims at the Estate are requested to file the same with W.T. H. Fenety at Fredericton, forthwith, duly provon affidavit as by law requir.d; and all persons debted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment to either W. T. H. Fenety at Fredericton, or F. S. Sharpe at St. John.
Dated at the City of Fredericton this 26th day of October, 1899.

Good Paper

Good Ink

are important factors in the production of good printing When there is added to these a most complete plant and skil-ful workmen, the result business. Let us submit

Progress Job Printing Department. St. John, N. B.

New York Millionaires.

Only a few people reading advertisements of bankers and brokers, saying that money could be made through speculation, realize that the richest men in America have commenced life in a humble way and have made their fortune through stock exchange speculations.

Let he say Gould was the stock of the same stock and the say Gould the stock of the same stock

GEORGE SKALLER & CO., BANKERS & BROKERS, COMBOLIDATED STOCK EXCEASES BLDG. 60 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1899

G OVERNOR ROSEVELT'S
"THE ROUGH RIDERS" (illustrated serial), and all his other war

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS: Ster

UDYARD KIPLING—HENRY VAN DYKE—WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE and many others: Short stories.

BORGE W CABLE'S NEW SERIAL story of New Orleans, "The Ento-mologist"—Illustrated by Herter. SENATOR HOAR'S Ber

MRS. JOHN DREW'S Stage Remini

Q'S SHORT SERIEL, "A Ship of Stars."

ROBERT GRANT'S Search-Light Let-

C. D. GIBSON'S The Seven Ages of American Women—and other notable Art Features by other artists.

THE FULL, ILLUSTRATED PROS-PECTUS, INCLUDING DESCRIPTIONS OF THE ABOVE, SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

THE MAGAZINE IS \$3.00 A YEAR;
25c. A NUTIBER CHARLES
SCRIBNER'S SONS, 183 - 187
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

THE DIAMOND Collection of Songs

This book is a veritable treasury of the popular songs.

The finest collection of songs ever bound between the covers of one book—N. Y. World.

The book has 236 pages printed on good paper has beautiful covers.

Publishers price \$1.00. We will send one Volume complete for only \$5c. for short time only.

Adress

SUPPLY CO. N. B. SUPPLY CO. NEWCASTLE, N. B.

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B. The "Leschetizky" Method; also "Synthe Sys-

HOTELS.

Victoria Hotel, 81 to 87 King Street, St. John, N B.

lectric Passenger Elevator and all Modern Improvements. D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor,

THE DUFFERIN

is sure to be satisfactory. We use these combinations in our business. Let us submit business. Let us submit business. Let us submit business. Let us submit business.

CAFE ROYAL

BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING. 56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B WM. CLARK, Proprietor. Retail dealer in..... CHOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS, OYSTERS elways on hand. FISH and GAME in season;

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. DINNER A SPECIALTY. Queen Hotel.

Hollis Street,

HALIFAX, N. S.

JAMES P. FAIRBANKS, - Proprietor.

QUEEN HOTEL:

Fine sample rooms in connection. Part class Livery Stable. Couches at trains and beats.

ED PROS FIFTS PAGE-)

WILKINS'S MONEY ORDER.

The Reason Mrs. Wilkins Didn't Come

'Dear me,' said the weary man at mid-night when the waschman told him the next ferryboat started in forty minutes, 'did you ever get into a peck of trouble simply through a bit of carelessness? I wrote a letter last night which must reach its destination by noon tc-morrow. Instead of mailing the letter at the corner, I carried it to the theatre and now I'm spending most ot the night getting over to New Yo k so as to make sure the blooming thing will leave in the 3 o'clock mail.

The watchman sat down on a bench ard rested his head on his hand in a contemplative way. 'That reminds me,' he remarked at last,' 'ot the time I sent a money order to my wife in old England and what I didn't know about money orders made trouble for the postmasters on both sides of the ocear, worried my wife and kept my family away from me for three months longer. I was a young fellow then, had served all through the Civil War and we thought it would be over scon. I had saved my pay till it amounted to \$200 and I wanted to send the money to my wite so she and the two kids might join me here when I was mustered.

Well, I bad heard of the money orders which the government bad just begun to issue and a sergeant in my company tola me it was a sata way to send money. So I went to the post office and they gave a blank and told me what to do with it and then they gave me another when I spoiled the first one and after an hour or two I wrote what they said would do, and they took my money and give me a piece of paper for it. I wrote to my wife and told her to go to the post office and she would find £40 there for her and to buy tickets on a Boston steamer and come to America right away. I counted the days before she would come and in about three weeks I thought sure my family would be on the

Well, it was about ten weeks before I heard from my wife. She wrote that the went to the post office and told the pos:master her husband, Private John Wilkins



Isn't It Neat?

Our Laundry Work is melling, clean, reliable.

It is always the same. It never disappoints.

You can always trust us to do your work properly and to treat you squarely in all things.

American Laundry,

98, 100, 102 Charlotte St. GODSOE BROS., - Proprietors

Phone 214 or postal brings our team. Agents B. A. Dyeing Co., "Gold Med"The Thorn Comes Forth

With Point Forward." The thorn point of disease

is an ache or pain. But the blood is the feeder of the whole body. Purify it with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Kidneys, liver and stomach will at once respond? No-thorn in this point.

Severe Pairs.—"I had severe pairs in my stomach, a form of neuralgia. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it made me well and strong. I have also given it to my baby with satisfactory results. I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." Mrs. JOHN LA PAGE, 240 Church St., Toronto, Ont.

Complete Exhaustion—"After treatment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able to walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla until well and gained 20 lbs. It also benefited my wife." AETHUE MILLS, Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

it to her. She had waited three weeks and nothing came and she wanted to know if the money had been lost on the way and if she was ever to see her John again.

'You can bet that letter made me hot and I went to the postmaster and blowed him up for something no better than a robber. He looked over a lot of papers and then told me the mon y had been sent and I told him he lied, and then he and his clerk boutced me for im pertinence. I went up to camp and was telling the orderly sergeant all about the ontrageous treatment of me when along came the Captain and he said:

"Hello Wilkins, have you a wife in Nunesston, England P'

"Yes, sir,' said I, saluting, and much astonished at his knowledg of my private affairs.

"Well, said he, I have a letter ad dressed to the Captain of Company B from £40 for Mrs. Julia Wilkins and she can have the money when; her husband sends the order for it.'

'Then I was mad as a batter. 'I was earning that money,' said I, 'when we were marching with Sherman to the sea and I gave it all to that damned rascally postmaster, begging your pardon, Captain. and what do I know about any order? But he gave me a receipt for the money and I can show it to you.'

'Show me the receipt, said the Captain 'I went down into my knapsack, hauled out the paper and gave it to the Captain as triumphant as coult be. He looked it over for about two minutes and then he said: 'You're a fool. That'sgithe money order they want in England. You'd better send it to your wite it you want her to have the money.'

Money.'
You could have knocked me down with
a feather; and I thought the Captain rather
subbed it in, though he meant kindly, when
he said as he turned down the company

"Grewing Times Indeed."

These are certainly growing times for he "Family Herald and Weekly Star," of Montreel, and no wonder, for everywhere had sent £40 and she had called for it. He said: 'Well, where's your money order?' and she said she didn't know anything about any money order, and ten he told about any money order, and ten he told about any money order, and ten he told be able to meet the demand for their hand-same pramium pictures. The people of 'Good accommodation and stabling for Canada certainly never had such a dollar's worth offered them. Quite a number of copies of "Alma" and "Pussy Willow's" have been received by subscribers in this n ighbourhood and they are greatly admired. A gentleman remarked on seeing the battle picture "Alma," "Why that pic ure slone is worth five dollars of any man's money." We notice both pictures are sent to every yearly subscriber to the 'Family Herald and Weekly Star."

The Sunday morals of many a commu ity are an improvement upon those of ordinary work days. Somehow conscience seems to sleep when the hand is busy, particularly it the hand be employed upon some profitable work. A London artist tells of a curious incident that came under his notice some little while ago.

I had an old English bracket clock that I took myself to a wholesale firm of clockmakers to be repaired. Whilst in the shop I noticed a peculiar piece of mechanism, the purpose of which puzzled me, so I sought for information

'Oh !' replied one of the [firm, 'that's a special order for a temple in China; it is to work an idol and make him move.

do not know whether there was anything in my look that called for an explanation

Business is business you know. You'd be astonished to learn what funny orders we sometimes have in our trade. Only the ber day a firm asked us if we would make me imitation 'genuine' Elizabethan other day a tirm asked us if we would make acme imitation 'genuine' Elizabethan clocks: they sent us one to copy. But we replied declining, merely saying that we had so iar conducted our business horestly and intended always to do so.'

So, according to the ethics of of our in formant, it is not dishonest to make clockwork intended secretly to make an idel move, but it is dishonest to make mcc. according to the chick of the conduction of th

When certain tells in a chime produce discord they can be tuned. The tone of . bell may be raised or lowered by cutting off a little medal in the proper places. To lower the tone the bell tuner puts the bell in his lathe and reams it out from the point where the swell begins nearly down to the rim. As the work proceeds he frequently ests the note with a tuning-tork, and the noment the right tone is reached he stops the reaming. To raise the tone, on the contrary, he shaves off the lower edge of contrary, he shaves off the lower edge of the bell, gradually lestening or flattening the bevel, in order to shorten the bell, for of two bells of equal diameter and thick ness the shorter will give the higher note. A notable instance of bell-tuning, accord-to La Nature, recently occurred at Lau-sanne, where 12 bells, in three neighbor-ing steeples, had only seven separate notes, and produced a most curious dis-ord.

Mr. J. S. Currie, the manager of the Situation Department of the Currie Business University, is meeting with great success in placing students in good situations The following is a list of positions recently filled, the majority of which were se cured through the Situation Department.

Miss Mabel Lingley of Wes field, with L. G. Higgins & Co., wholesale Boot &

E. C. Higgins & Co., wholesase Book & S. ces. Moncton.

E. L. MatDonald of Alma, with Sydney hotel, Sydney. C. B.
Annie G. Laskey. city, with Nice & Nice, Counsellors at Law. Boston, Mass. Chas. A Seely, city, with Plenix Foundary city. dry, city. Geo N. Doffy, city, with Mt. Morris

bank, New York city.

Laura Parker, Alyesford, N. S., with
Chas. W. Boyer, Mechanical Engineer,
Somerville, Mass.

W. J. McGuire, city, with Alfred Heans

Gertrude M. Gowan, city, with A. A. M. Claskey, & Son, Confectioners, city.

Myrtle Waring, Amberst, with Cumberland Pork Packing Co., Ltd., Amberst, N.

Arthur Abbinette, Hillsboro, with Duf-

Arthur Abbinette, Hillsboro, with Duf-ferin hotel, city.
Fred Patterson, city, with F. C. Colwell
& Co., Confectioners, city.
Millie Williams, Kingston, with Arming-ton's grocery, Worcester, Mass.
Ethel Wheaton, Norton, with Excelsior
Life Ins. Co., city.
Ethel Mathews, Clarendon station, with
E R Chapman, parristers. City.

Ethel Masthews, Clarendon station, with E R Chapman, barristers, City.
Howe Cowan, city, with Confederation Life Ass., Co., city.
C. T. Gard, Hopewell Cape, with E. J. Armstrong, printer city.
D. I. Buckley, Corn Hill, with F. E. Williams, grocer city.
Bertrand Beckwith, Sheffield Mills, N. S., with Dufferin hotel city.

Novelties of the Boad.

In a jaunting-trip through the eastern counties of England, Mr. Hissey noted some of the curious signs which show how modern life differs from life in the past.

cyclists and motorists.

The following notice affixed to the porch of a country church, plainly tells the story of changed times and of changed ways: 'Cyclists welcomed in cycling dress.'

On the road from Crowland to Spalding, on the road from Crowland to Spalding, by the wayside, we saw a large notice board bearing this legend:

One thousand miles in one thousand hours, by Henry Girdlestone, at the age of fifty six, in the year 1844.

Lake Chelan's Upheaval.

Lake Chelan, in the State of Washingon, just east of the Cascade range of mountains, was recently the scene of a s range disturbance. Without warning the water in the centre of the lake, which is some 40 miles long and three or four broad, rose to a height of 15 feet. Immense waves rolled upon the shores, and a large creek emptying into the lake ran dry for three hours. There is an Indian tradition of a volcanic crater having once existed in the neighborhood of the lake.

Among the curious inhabitants of the Philippines, according to Prof. J. B. which are nearly as large as cats, with wings five teet in extent. During the day they remain happing from the branches of trees in roosting places where they con-gregate by hundreds. They avoid the

Colonial House, Phillips Square, MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1845.

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Fall and Winter 1899 and 1900

which will be mailed FREE to any address on receipt of postal card.

> They have also prepared, for Toys and Fancy Goods, supplementary

Catalogue for Christmas and New Year's

which will be issued on December 1st.

Customers at a distance will find these two books helpful as guides in making their purchases, and replete with useful information for all the year.

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Mail Orders receive prompt and careful attention. Samples sent and every imformation supplied.

Write for Catalogue.

Henry Morgan & Co., Montreal.

Calcium-Nickel Fluoride—

s is the only low-priced but high-grade Alloy, strictly a sample keg 100 pounds shipped to any responsible brass foundry. Manufactured under Mexican patent by

THE NATIONAL ORE & REDUCTION CO. Durango, Mexico.

Stahlkneckt Y. Cia, Bankers, exclusive sole agents for the Mexican Republic Durango, Mexico. The United States patent right is for sale.

Howard Chemical Works, Howard Station, St. Louis, Mo, U. S. A.

MISSISSIONISIONISIONISIONIS

come animated and attack the fruit-orchards and cocoaunt-groves. They are fond of the juice from which the natives make tuba, or palm beer, and drink it from the bamboo cupa in which it has been collected. Sometimeathe juice has begun to terment and then the bats are intoxicated by it and fall belpless upon the ground, to be killed by their enemies in the morning.

Any Holes in Your Socks ? Wouldn't be if you sent them to us All hosiery mended, neckbands replaced, repairs made free. Best laundry in town.

tree on the plains. At twilight they be- Cleaning Works, 28 to 84 Waterloo street.

'Yes, there wasn't much variety, but we had three quare meals a day.' What did you have?' 'Soda crackers,"

"Mammy, dis paper say dat Gineral Aginaldo hab named his boy Gawge Wash'ton."

"Do it say dat honey? Well, Ab, al repairs made free. Best laundry in town. ways t'ought he wuz a culled gen'man, and Ungar's Laundry, Dyeing and Carpet now Ah's sho' ob it."

ents, the story as told i comes it creasingly impesting. We are told for Times correspondent, what the outbreak of the wa ed that the Boers failed seize all Natal as they mi they had begun the campa earlier. Writing under this correspondent says:
'From the Boer point of

it must be admitted, a gre

for the policy of taking horns. If they were dete sooner than make the les was evidently better 15,000 men than with were confident they of small force in Natal long ments could arrive, and c region of Cape Colo y was not handed in to the l Oct. 9. was decided and before the end of Septem tion of the Transvaal Gov the forty-eight hours. A whole arrangement. In Sept. 30 and the morning Executive made two unw ies. The first was that the not ready. They had m the whole male population supplied them with arms and sent them to the front ably short space of four had done so only by dint arrangements for transpor ist The men, and with stock, had all gone off to the Republic while the fe Pretoria without means The other unwelcome dis the Free State army was e Accordingly, on Oct. 1, t ising attitude of Pretoria w make peace, of an impendi toria of Messre. Schreiner of divisions in the British given free play. After the ly as well as nominally carr Transvael was ready to cor lenge the British Empire to that short interval over 5:0 India bad landed in Natal of attack had already lost

language, but not too stee subject of the danger of a connection with the war. is so strong in this count Boers that the idea of turni where rejected with the acc proposition merits. The ent of what such a th

the possibility of a native gi among the Basutos or Sw could do such incalculable Imperial power as to tolers moment the posssibility of a as an invesion of the Free Basutos could prevent the colony from going to the helfolk, and nothing could do ate the sympathy of all color or Dutch, from Great Brit weakness or hesitation in de an issue. It is the absolute Imperial authorities to do al er to avert such a rising, troops, if need be, and to de purely military considerat the time give way.'

There is no abler war co

Ladysmith today than Wm. I Standard. His descriptions march to Khartoun were pe that were printed and he ha tinguished himself in the pres

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's Presents,

se two books helps, and replete with

replete with new t moderate prices,

Montreal.

e Alloy, strictly e brass foundry.

CTI ON CO

sive sole agents Lexico.

or sale.

te, 28 to 84 Waterloo street.

Square Meals. vasn't much variety, but we re meals a day. on have?

dis paper say dat Gineral named his boy Gawge

dat honey? Well, Ab, al wuza culled gen'man, and

Pages 9 to 16. PROGRESS. Pages 9 to 16.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1899.

THE BOERS' LOST CHANCE.

esting. We are told for instance by the Times correspondent, who was in Pretoria at the outbreak of the war, how it happened that the Boers tailed in their plan to seize all Natal as they might have done if they had begun the campaign a single week earlier. Writing under date of Oct. 25, this correspondent says:

From the Boer point of view there was,

it must be admitted, a great deal to be said for the policy of taking the bull by the horns. If they were determined to fight was evidently better to fight with 15,000 men than with 50,000. They were confident they could crush the small force in Natal long before reinforcements could arrive, and could raise a vast region of Cape Colo y in revolt by mandes. Mr. Rei'z's ultimatum, which was not handed in to the British Agent till Oct. 9, was decided and actually framed before the end of September. The intention of the Transvaal Government was to nce hostilities at the expiration of Sept. 30 and the morning of Oct. 1 the ies. The first was that their forces were not ready. They had mobilized almost the whole male population of the country, supplied them with arms and ammunition, and sent them to the front in the remark ably short space of four days; but they had done so only by dint of neglecting all arrangements for transport and commisar-The men, and with them the rollingthe Republic while the food was left in

Pretoria without means of conveyance. The other unwelcome discovery was that the Free State army was equally unready. the silent veldt as soon as the children of Accordingly, on O.t. 1, the uncomprom-ising attitude of Pretoria was slightly mod-read, and still lewer are able to write. Yet make peace, of an impending visit to Pretoria of Mesers. Schreiner and Heimeyr, of divisions in the British Cabinet, were given free play. After the lapse of another week the mobilization had been really as well as nominally carried out and the sense in which you English believe about Transvael was ready to come out and chalthe earth being [round?' asked a wealthy lenge the Britisk Empise to battle. But in Boer who is a member of the Volksraad. that short internal over 5,000 troops from It was vain to offer Galileo's explanation, India had landed in Natal and the policy I have seen the shadow of the earth on the of attack had already lost some of its just-

language, but not too strong, apon the subject of the danger of a native rising in connection with the war. Hostile feeling is so strong in this country against the Basutes is so strong in this country against the Basutes is so strong in this country against the Basutes is a decided majority, his dispositions turning to my home on the veldt, have I thought over these things. I have watched to make the display of physical turns the whitest shirt brown in half an interpretation of the know, but he just spoke into a very special to the know, but he just spoke into a decided majority, his dispositions threat till the invariable shilling for a little invariable s where rejected with the score that such a proposition merits. The tollowing clear statement of what such a thing would mean

moment the possibility of a native attack upon the Boers. Nothing in such an event as an invasion of the Free State by the Paul does not believe it. Basutos could prevent the Dutch in the colony from going to the help of their kinsfolk, and nothing could do more to alienor Dutch, from Great Britain than any and is sublimely unconscious of his own weakness or hesitation in dealing with such case, will console you with the warning that an issue. It is the absolute duty of the it is a Divine punishment for having left Impersal authorities to do all in their power to avert such a rising, by sending up ways of his fathers is a strong characteris

that were printed and he has already dis-tinguished himself in the present campaign. ox that presumes to think himself worthy Ladysmith breathes freely today, but a had all their horses, carts and supp

do

the best and on the whole the most impartial character eketch that has come from an English pen. In the course of a most in-

Between the Boer of fiction and of fact

there is no affinity. They differ as much as the 'noble redman' who scalps his way through the pages of Fenimore Cooper differs from his squalid, degenerate son in the native reserve. The Boer of fiction is a chivalrous, though somewhat sleepy, gentleman in corduroy—a mountain of beef and bone, given to solitary musing, and to the shooting of buck or 'redcoats,' whichever happen to cross his path. Hunter and hermit, patroit and philosopher, is the mixture out of which he is compounded. The Boer of fact is a creature of another clay. He is a dull, lumpish, lazy animal, with a capacity for ignerance, superstition, and tyramy unsurpassed by any white race. His good qualities—for he has ing characteristics—appeal strongly to the imagination. He clings with the passionate of a Covanter to the single and sublime faith of the literal teaching of the Bible. Love of independence is deep rooted in his nature. The history of South Africa during two and a half centuries is full of examples of his dogged and unconthe forty-eight hours. At this moment a querable spirit. But he has in overpower-batch occurred which temporarily upset the whole arrangement. In the evening of His piety is apt to degenerate into super-His piety is apt to degenerate into superof independence has begot in him hate of everything that might tend to disturb his reverence for the past, and suspicion of the stranger who threatens to 'tread him to death,' in the solitude of the veldt. The nnconquerable spirit that has made him one of the boldest pioneers the world has

"The absolute seclusion and indepen

dence of the pratoral life of the Boer His education is limited to six months' in struction by a tutor, who visits the tarm on the Boer will telerate nothing that would dispel his ignoorance or contradict his superstitons. He is still convinced that the sun moves round the earth, and that the earth is a flat and solid substance resting on unseen foundations. What is this nonmoon.' The tamilia rproof of a ship on the the kopje near my homestead really did move, but it is always there—always in the same place. And as for the sun, did not the possibility of a native rising, especially among the Basatos or Swezus. Nothing could do such incalculable mischief to the Imperial power as to tolerate.

'Should you suffer from malarial fever contracted in the marshy country, the Dutch pastor, who has heard nothing of troops, if need be, and to do that duty all tic of the Boer. Except in the Free State purely millitary considerations must for the time give way.'

There is no abler war correspondent in Ladysmith today than Wm. Maxwell of the cultivating the soil is that of Syria and law is 'Thou shalt not muzzle the ox

served. There is nothing the Boer is not the Liverpools were here, besides two batcapable of doing with a good conscience. He will beat a Kaffir to death, yet will never believe that the native is not his loyal and devoted friend. At this moment when every Keffir in the land is eager to murder his white oppressor, the Boer imagines that he has only to say the word, and Basutos, Swazi, Matabele, Zulu, and all black tribes would fall upon and destroy his enemies. This confidence in his distiny and consciences of superiority over every created thing would be sublime were it not

'As a family man, the Boer's reputation would justify him in becoming a candidate for the Dunmow Flitch. Surly and suspicious in manner, heavy and uncouth in his ways, shy and reserved among strangers you may win him to a gruff cordiality, if you are a husband and father, and care to But although the Boer certainly cherishes with affection his wife and children, he treats them according to Oriental rather than Eurodean ideas. The women always stand until the men are seated, and are not mosters are satisfied, I am describing the customs of the farmer who lives on the veidt, and has no acquaintance with western manners. Such a man is little removed from a state of barbarism, and his surroundings are often as equalid as those of a Kaffiz. Despite this patriarchal rule and is credited with having on more than one occasion screwed his courage up to the fighting point. The Boer vrouw is not a beauty, notwithstanding the care with which she preserves her complexion from the sun. Her ambition like that of the fish wives at Scheveningen, is to become as fat as an ox, though, unlike the Dutch wife, she is not an example of scrupulous He resents the presence of strargers, and being too lezy to cultivate more than is necessary for the immediate wants of his

family, he has nothing to spare for uninvited guests. the most striking characteristics of these people, who have cast a malign spell over civilization and progress in South Africa. There is a higher type of Boer, who is comparatively clean in person and almost European in thought and habit. He may be as corrupt and sly- 'slim' is the word they use, -as his detractors make out, yet he is less objectionable than the semi-barbarous fanatic on the veldt. His sense of honor may not be keen, and his disregard for the truth may indicate a low moral you not always see the top of a thing first? standard. But his capacity for mischief was the retort. 'No,' said my friend, the is modified by the European environment subject of the danger of a native rising in Boer legislator; 'I can believe none of this with which he surrounds himself. Where as well as of the border towns, is less amenable to reason. His phenomenal have been loud in denouncing war if they could realize, from personal observation or experience the nature of the Boer tyranny. So subtle and far reaching are its off that in many districts on British soil jection. They are compelled to endure slights and to swallow insults that would have long since driven a less patient peoards Not all the eloquence of Mr. Glac-stone could persuade him that the color of the British flag is not white, or that the independence of the Transvaal was not

> Ladysmith since war began, but they have not been allowed to tell us what things were really like in the town. At last the despatches, it contains news. Writing on Oct. 11 the Chronicle's correspondent

teen h Hussars, and the Fifth Lancers. If Krnger or Joubert had then allowed the Boers encamped on the Free State border to have their own way, no one can say what might have happened. Our force would have been outnumbered at least four to one, and probably more. In event of disaster the Boers would have seized an immense quantity of military stores accumulated in the camp and at the railway sta tion. What is worse, they would have isolated the still smaller force lately thrown forward to Duddee, so as to break the strong defensive position of the Biggars berg, which cuts off the north of Natal and can only be traversed by three difficult passes. Dundee was just as much threatened from the east fronter beyond the Buffalo River, where the Transvasi Boers of the Utrecht and Vryheld have been mustered in strong force for nearly a fortnight now. With our two advanced posts 'lapped up' (the phrase is a little musty here), our stores lost and our reputation among the Dutch and native populations entirely ruined, the campaign would have begun badly. For the Boer: it was a fine strategic opportunity, and they were perfectly aware of that. But the Old Man,' as they affectionately call the President, had his own prudent reasons for refusing it. 'Let the enemy fire first,' so far he has been able to hold the most ardent of the encamped burghers in check. · If he should not be able !' we kept saying. We still cay it morning and evening, but

For additional troops came in to wait for the beginning of war. What kind of time they are having now may be imagized from this description of Ladysmith, early in October. 'It has an evil reputation,' troops here were prestrated with enteric. There is a little fever and a good deal of dysentery even now among the regulars. with tear. The stream by the camp is condemned. and all water is supplied in tiny rations from pumps. The main permanent camp is built of corrugated iron, practically the sole building material in South Africa, and quite universal for roofs, so that the country has few 'architectual features' to boast of. The cavalry are quartered in tin buts, but the Liverpools, Devons, Gordons and Volunteers have pitched their own tents, and a terrible time they are having of it. Dust is the curse of the place. We remember the Long Valley as an Arcadian dell. Veterans of the Soudan recall the black sandstorms with regretful sights. The thin red dust comes every, see, and when I told him he didn't get up where, and never stops. It blinds your and go and find out and come back and on the top of your rations. The white it in convulsions. It was in this land that the ostrich developed its world-renowned digestive powers, and no wonder.

The camp stands on a barren plain. nearly two miles northwest of the town if we may so call the one straight road of stores and tin-rooted bungalows. Low flat-topped hills surround it, bare and rocky. The frontier, marked by a barbed wire fence across the summit of Van Reenen's British camp can be seen like a toy through this clear African air, and Boer sentrics watch it all day, ready to signal the least in camps along the hills well beyond the nine mile limit ordained by the Conven-

'Meanwhile refugees from the Free State are constantly passing through. Every resident is liable to be commandeer-

Now that the cable news of the war has He sends to his paper this week a descriptor of his reward is beaten unmercifully week ago she seemed likely to become taken. Most are set to serve the ambufundled to the barest negative announced tion of the Boer as he finds him which is Thus is the letter of the Law of Moses obabandoned their property and risked the escape to Natal, slipping down the railway under bales or built up in the luggage vans like nuns in a brick wall. In one case the Boers commandeered three wool trucks on morning the wool looked strangely shrunk comehow. Yet it was not wool that had been taken out and smuggled through by the next train. For Scot helps Scots, and it is Scots who work the railway. It pays Irishman and he was unhappy.

But for the grotesque side of refugee unhappiness, one should see the native train which comes down every night from Newcastle way, and disappears toward Maritzburg and safety. Native worker of every kind-servants, laborers, miners are throwing up their places and rushing toward the sea. The few who can speak English say, 'Too plenty bom bom !' as sufficient explanantion of their panic. The Government has now fitted the open trucks with cross-seats and side bars their convenience, and so, hardly visible in the darkness, the black crowd frolls up to the plat-form. Instantly black hands with pinkish palms are thrust through all the bars, as in a monkey house. Black heads jabber and click with excitement. White teeth suddenly appear from nowhere. It is for bread[and tin meats they clamor and they are willing to pay. But a loaf costs a shilling. Everything costs a shilling here, unless it costs half-a-crown; and Natal grows tat on war. A shilling for a bit ity? Softhe durky hands are withdrawn, and the poor Zulu with untutored maw goes starving on. But if any still doubt our primitive ancestry, let them hear that Zulu's outcries" of pain or watch the forgripping it with both hands, gnaws it in his corner sturning his eyes to right and left

USES OF THE TELEPHONE.

said a visitor to New York, 'but it was to me, and I thoughtlit was pretty good. I had occasion to call on a ma with a big concern occupying cffices in a tall downtown building. I went into this building and went up, kiting, a good way in an elevator, and then got off and went to the man's offices.

'In the first room I found a clerk sitting at a desk, who asked me who I wanted to see, and when I told him he didn't get up certained that fact, and that he was disengaged, all in less than half a minute by telephone. I thought that was pretty fine. It was a sawing of time for everybody, and with this sort of an arrange-ment one man could terd to it all, and stay right there in the office, ready to receive everybody that came in, too. 'Now, I don't know anything about it,

but I venture to say that a part of that telewas it possible to telephone from the other effice but that a man in any of the effices could telephone to a man in any other by means of this switchboard. Suppose the head of the concern, for instance, member of it, wanted to consult with some tody belonging to it who is in another room. He doesn't get up and go over there; nor does he send over or up or down to have the other man come and see him; he just speaks into or at the telephone that stands on his desk, and says: Give me Mr. To-and-so. That's to the clerk in the out effice, you understand, the man that I saw; and he just connects the wires, these two men sit right where they are at their own desks in their own offices, and talk just as they would if they were standing side by side.

"Certainly one of the most wonderful time saving contrivances is the telephons.

The Gamekeepe's Valentine.

IN TWO INSTALMENTS.



Nothing on Earth will do it like Sheridan's Powder. Thousands of succession over the country over no success to the practice of mixing with success to their positive every day, a small food given to their positive every day, a small food given to their positive every day, where it has been used and indorsed by Foultry-Raisers over thirty years, and for all kinds of poultry. If you can't get the Powder send to us. One pack, 25 cts.; five, \$1. Large two-lb. can, \$1.20. Six cans, \$xxp. paid, \$5. Sample copy best Poultry saper free. I.S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, N.

man, and probably would fever have so much as five hundred pounds to bestow upon his only child.

He was of good family, but no means and he had succeeded so ill in England that, after the death of his young wife shortly Mand's birth, he was glad to exchange England for the Colonies, leaving his child in his father-in-law's care.

He had never returned to his native land, and had not even been able to remit money for Mande's education.

Old Farmer Grey, however, had looked to it that she did not suffer on this account. He had given her an excellent education and, thanks, perhaps, to the blue blood that flowed in her veins, she possessed a natural grace and refinement which gave her the look and bearing of a gentlewoman.

No wonder, then, that she had dreams of a golden future, to which her beauty was to prove the 'open sesame.'

She was ambitious, and when she remembered that, although her grandfather was only a plain farmer, her father was second cousin to an English baronet; still more, when she looked in the glass and saw there beauty of face, and form such as many a peeress might envy, she told herself that marriage ought to bring her rank and tortune.

And yet for the last fortnight she had

Certainly she was worth waiting for—agirt of nineteen, with a complexion fair and dainty as a rose leaf, and beautiful bazel eyes.

She came across the fields with a swift step but with grace and stateliness.

The fairness of her skin was heightened by the soft dark fur of her jacket and hat. The frosty air had lent, additional brilliance to her eyes.

As she approached John Orton her face relaxed into a pleasant smile; but it was a smile that was a little proud, for all its pleasantness.

"Good-sternoon, Mr. Orton. Will you kindly allow me to pass through the gate?"—this a little archly, a little coquettishly even.

The gamekeeper had taken her hand, and seemed in no haste to relinquish it. Instead, he looked very tenderly into the tair, girlish face, and said—

"And what is you hurry this afternoon, Miss Forester? Haven't you a minute to spare for the dogs—and me?"

Even as he spoke, the dogs rose from their master's feet and began to rub themselves careasingly against her dress.

Often had she brought some dainty morsel in her satchel for them; but to-day she only stroked their heads and seemed anxious to be gone.

'Do you know,' said Orton, in a lower more earnest voice, 'we have spent an hous here westling to a climical content of the said tortune.

And yet for the last fortinght she had been meeting the handseme gamekeeper who had nothing to offer her but the labor of willing hands and the love of an honest heart.

Her woman's instinct told her be loved a word of love; and she was proud of her conquest—yes, even while she told herself it would be maderes to return the love she had inspired.

Ever since the day, a fortnight ago, when she had met and been introduced to John Orton, those two contrived to meet daily, and assuredly Miss Maude had, with woman's tact, done much to contrive those pleasant meeting.

The frosty air handsence gamekeeper who had nothing to offer her but the labor of willing hands and the love of a honest tword of love; and she was proud of her word of love; and she was proud of her w

only stroked their heads and seemed anxious to be gone.

'Do you know,' said Orton, in a lower more earnest voice, 'we have spent an hour here waiting for a glimgse of you?'

'I did not know it, perhaps, it I had known it, I should not have come at all. Certainly, it is a great freedom for you to tell me so'—this rather proudly.

'I know how far my dogs and I are beneath Miss Forrester,' said the game keeper, and his voice was prouder than hers had been; 'but at any rate, we know our place better than to intrude where we are not wanted.

He opened the gate as he spoke.

The girl passed by him; but as she did so, she cast into his face a look which so, she cast into his face a look which so, she cast into his face a look which so, she cast into his face a look which she at a look which she at any wapped in

story tone.

Maude bowed an assent, and they walked

Maude bowed an assent, and they walked along side by side.

Perhaps, it the girl's secret thoughts were known, she was not without a hope that Orton might still be in the lane waiting for her return, and that he might see her with this handsome aristocratic stranger.

Very quickly, however, she became so absorbed in the stranger himself that her humbler admirer was quite forgotten.

This yousg man was so attractive in conversation as well as in spearance—his voice was so refined, his words were so well chosen, his subjects so interesting—that she might well forget the gamekeeper in such society.

All too soon they reached the gate, where John Orten had stood half an hour ago.

He was nowhere in sight, as Maude discovered by a penetrating glance around.

She turned to her companion.

'You see the Hall quite plainly now; you

you safely to your home? I I own you something more than thanks for your kind directions. Will you not allow me to accompany you a little further? See how rapidly the afternoon is closing in.

The shades of evening were, indeed, beginning to gather last, but Maude said—

'I thank you, but it is quite unnecessary. I am all but at home. I live at the Hall Farm, just across this field.'

A shade of supruse crossed the young man's face, but he merely said—

'Well, then, good afternoon, and thank you once again'

He turned up the lane, muttering to himself as he went—

'Only a farmer's daughter! Well she is the loviest girl I have ever seen?

CHAPTER II. AT THE HALL FARM.

One morning, a few days after her meeting with the stranger in the fields, Maude was in her grandfather's garden, gathering the snowdrops that clustered about the moss at the foot of the old trees.

She had not seen John Orton since that afternoon when she had left him standing by the gate in the lane.

She had not sought him, and most assuredly he had not sought her.

Perhaps he was keeping to that wise resolution of torgetting her.

She felt a little piqued at his absence, and yet she kept telling herself that it was better so—that it was well she had shown him plainly how great a presumption it was for him to raise his eyes to her.

But she felt by no means at case, even while she was trying to thus persuade her self.

But she felt by no means at ease, even while she was trying to thus persuade her selt.

Couscience told her she had encouraged John Orton in his hopeless love, and her heart whispered she had tound it very sweet to know he loved her, and that, had but his rank in life been higher, she would have desired no better fate than to have the right to love him in roturn.

So much had the gamekeeper's clear, grey eyes and honest face won on that ambitious heart of Maude's.

With a sigh she tried to dismiss him from her thoughts.

Of what use was it to think of him?

There was another person on whom she might muse profitably as well as pleasantly—the young aristocrat with the mellow voice and the bright blue eyes.

Since that 'alternoon Maude had twice met her new acquaintance, and both meetings had been in the lane that led to Shirley Hall.

On each occasion, the young man had

ley Hall.

On each occasion, the young man had seemed esger to meet and more than loth to part

She had noticed, with surprise, that he

seemed esger to meet and more than loth to part

She had noticed, with surprise, that he knew her name.

"Good morning, Miss Forester!' he had said.

She had been too proud, too reserved, to ask him how he had learned her name, or to enquire his; but she was pleased to think the knowledge denoted interest on his part, and was contented to wait till circumstances should disclose his name to to her.

One thing she felt sure of—he was a gentleman.

And, presumably, he was a guest at Shirley Hall.

Shirley Hall was the enchanted castle of Maude's day dreams.

Institut, rose confusedly as he approached her.

You were angry with me when I saw you last,' he said, in a low, eager tone.

'Are you angry still?'

He took both her hands in his, and held them in a tender clasp, while he looked with impassioned earnestness into her face.

Her cheek was mantled with a rich rose flush, her eyes drooped before his gaze; but she did not—it almost seemed as though she could not—repel him.

'Do you know,' went on the young man, quick, passionate tones, 'what it is I am thinking now? If I were Lord Oscar Shirley—if I were the lord of the manor instead of the lord's servant—do you know what it is I should feel tempted to do at this moment?'

been furnishing how B.B.B. makes bad blood pure blood and cures cases that even the doctors failed to benefit.

Here's the case of Mrs. John Douglas, Fuller, Ont., an account of which she gives.
"I have used B.B.B. for impure

have used B.B.B. for impure blood, pimples on the face and sick headache. I tried a great many remedies and spent dollars for doctors' medicine but derived little benefit. medicine but derived little benefit. I then started using B B.B. and only took four bottles when my skin became clean and free from all eruptions. My other troubles disappeared also and I am now in perfect health."

plied the gamekeeper, raising his eyes to lace for just one moment, then fixing them on the fire again.

'See what Mr. Orton has brought us, Maude,' said the tarmer, indicating a brace of partridges.

Maude murmured something about it being 'very kind of Mr. Orton, as she lightly touched the feathers, then she seat-

d herself at the taux,
ange her snowdrops,
'Maude, my child, I want you to tell
Jame to bring in some bread and meat and
a jug of beer,' said the tarmer. 'Mr.
Orton will take a mouthful of lunch with

Mr. Grey.'
'Nay, you mustn't go without taking something. Have a glass of whiskey, at any rate. It's real old Scotch, that I can recommend. I'll fet h you a glass.'
This time the gamekeeper did not refuse.

fuse.

As soon as Farmer Grey had left the room, he turned suddenly to Maude—so suddenly that she, moved by an unerring instinct, rose confusedly as he approached

have come at all. Certainly, it is a great freedom for you to tell me so"this rather proudly.

It is a great freedom for you to tell me so"this rather proudly.

It is a great freedom for you to tell me so "that, nor fellow it at port fellow of that, por fellow it at port fellow it and port fellow and he adjust repeated been it with a tany rate, we know our place better than to intrude where we are placed been in the state of the print passed by him; but as a head to did not head the gate as he spoke.

The grip passed by him; but as a head to low which changed his mood from pride to pleading.

Are you sarpy with me tor waiting for yellow it cannot be supported. The print passed by him; but as he stood till for a moment or two, looking up at the clear wintry sky.

Somehow, her walk seemed to have lost discovered the speaked by him; but as he stood will for a moment or two, looking up at the clear wintry sky.

Somehow, her walk seemed to have lost and the speaked by him; but as he stood will for a moment or two, looking up at the clear wintry sky.

Somehow, her walk seemed to have lost discovered to have lost the charge of the control of the lord's servant—do you know here was a great to expect the state of the lord's servant—do you know that it is I amount of the lord's servant—do you know that it is I amount of Manded by the state of the lord's servant—do you know that it is I amount?

Are you sarpy with me to reward the look and the look of the provided and the look of the lord's servant—do you know the walk that you do look control the lord's servant—do you know that it is I amount of the lord's servant—do you know that it is I amount of the lord's servant—do you know that it is I amount of the look and What did you run off for ?" he asked, regarding her keenly. 'You needn't fight shy of Orton, child. He's a good man, and an honest one. Ay, and he's got orains, too; he'll rise in the world, he will. I'did think you were a bit partial to him, but it hardly looked like it this morning."

"I partial to him!—in what way ?" asked Maude, in a very conscious 'tone, though she tried to appear indifferent.

"Oh, you know in what way you mean, lasse!" said the old man, coolly. "I suppose you think a gemekeeper isn't high enough for you; and, seeing that your tather is a gentleman, although a terribly poor one, you might do better, so far as worldly matters are concerned. But, mark my words you might do a thousand times worse, so far as heart and character go. However, I don't want to interfere, lassie, so give me the paper, and let's see what's going on in the world."

Maude handed him the paper, nothing loth to be freed from the embarassment of having to talk about John Orton in her present perturbed state of mind.

The farmer looked first at the columns which especially invited his interest—those dealing with agriculture, hunting, and polities; then he took a careless glance at the fashionable intelligence—only a careless glance at first—but in a moment or two his cheek changed colour, and his eye seemed riveted upon the columns.

lance at first—but in a moment or two is check changed colour, and his eye camed riveted upon the columns.

Maude left the room, so there was on me present to witness his agitation, but resently he rose from his seat and called

In jug of beer,' said the tarmer. 'Mr. Orton will take a mouthful of lunch with us.'

No, thank you, Miss Forrester. Please excuse me, Mr. Grey, but I really coulde't eat anything—thank you all the same. What was that you were saying about Lord Oscar ?'

'I forget, lad; nay, it was you who were talking about him. I haven't seen him yet you know, for my rheumatism has kept me indoors ever since he came. All I know of him is that he comes of a good old stock and I hope he'll be a credit to it. What kind of a man is he ?'

'Oh he's right enough,' replied John Orton. 'A bit high and mighty, of course as such people generally are.'

The farmer nodded.

'Ay, ay, lad; you're right enough there. 'It's only noble to be good,' I say; but these great folks don't think so. It's a rare thing to be a lord, they fancy.

'Ay, and forget that it is rarer still to be an honset man,' said the gamekeeper, hinting his brows somewhat sternly as he spoke. ['That class of people are fond enough of preaching to us about doing our duty in the station of lite to which it has pleased God to call us; but I den't know, Mr. Grey,' but that we could preach it to them with as much force and reason.'

'Ay, ay, lad,'said the old farmer again. He had a tervent belief in, and a reverent worship for, all the rights of landed property; but he reliabed these remarks of the gamekeeper, nevertheless.

'Well, it fisn't my duty to stand here preaching about my betters—my employers, too,' resumed John Orton, after a little pause. 'I wish you good-morning, Mr. Grey.'

'Nay, you mustn't go without taking something. Have a glass of whiskey, at any rate. It's real old Scotch that I can't any rate. It's real old Scotch that I can't any rate. It's real old Scotch that I can't are randitabler had gone to London

That afternoon Maude went for a walk across the fields.

Her grandtather had gone to London by the mid-day train, and she felt too restless to remain in the house with no company save that of the servant girls.

Strive as she might she could not shake off the remembrance of John Orton's looks and words that morning.

She tried to feel anger at his presumption but she ended by feeling sorrow for his pain; nay, not sorrow only, for she was conscious of a thrill of delight as she recalled the tone of his voice, the glance of his eye, as he said he had longed to take her in his arms and tell her of his love.

'Ah! I wish he had been Lord Oscar,' she thought, wistfully. I think I should have liked to hear it then.'

'Good-afternoon, Miss Forrester,' said a

she thought, wistfully. I think I should have liked to hear it then.'

'Good-afternoon, Miss Ferrester,' said a mellow voice, breaking in upon her musings, and, looking up, she saw her nameless acquaintance from the Hall.

'What a very great pleasure,' he added, holding out his hand quite frankly, while his eyes were busily telling their old tale of admiratioa.

Scarcely had Maude returned his greeting when a voice was heard calling from an adjoining field—

'Oscar! Oscar! Lord Ozcar! Why, where the deuce have you got to?'
The voice was very near.

A quick, hot colour rose to the face of Maude's companion, and a gleam, half of vexation, half of tun, sparkled in his eye.

'Pardon me for just one moment, [he exclaimed, hurriedly.
Then, as he vaulted lightly over a stile, Maude could hear him say—

'Well, I am here! What in earth are you waking up the echoes in that way for!'

A light broke in upon Maude's mind.

For a moment she stood motionless, scarcely knowing whether to feel glad or sorry at the discovery she had made.

Betore she had quite decided this, Lord Oscar vaulted over the stile again.

Evidently he had found some means of quieting his loud-voice friend.

He looked at Maude with a merry twinkle in his eye—merry, and yet a trifle

twinkle in his eye—merry, and yet a trifle embarrassed, too, as though he was not quite sure of his reception.

She was the first to speak.

And so you are Lord Oscar?" she said

She was the first to speak.

And so you are Lord Oscar ?" she said slowly.

"Yes; I am that unlucky individual. Well, and what have you to say to me now Miss Forrester?"

'Only this—good afternoon.'

And with a little haughty bow she turned away from him, and began to walk quickly homewards.

For one moment Lord Oscar was so astonished by the suddenness of her action that he neither spoke nor moved; the next he hurried after her, with a world of pleading in his eyes and in his soft, mellow tones.

'Miss Forrester! Don't leave me like this. Are you angry with me? Yes; I see you are. Oh, do forgive me!'

'I have nothing to forgive,' she auswered, speaking with studied coldness and not pausing in her walk.

'Them why do you leave me like this?'

'Because I do not chose to forget you are my grandfather's landlord; because I think it strange you should have kept your name from me for so long—me whom who knew to be your own tenant's granddaughter.'

(Continues on Figure 1948).

(CONTINUED ON FIFTHENTH PAGE.)



SILLI

true of the spirit. The soul become The seul become tion of the great on little things. The larger its or the stature of the spirit within. Christianity in spiritual need. that it brings be limest thoughts t man mind. It

No other theme

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much more ennol Creator! There rections—in time quate, but none, pass through th leaving a benedict It is in Christ, h there may be some of a first great car

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The resources for Christ are boundle ing. The highest beauty is higher th It is a secret of

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happy scenes. Jes of all beings. His nal. 'If ye loved Father.' That is to of our Lord is, who believer, a perenni Inconceivably grablessing provided by of the innumerable he has rescued; of h stooped for their sal erlasting glory he And as we meditate the length, the dept find that in every wa

tellectual powers; i But, as the spostle s comprehend these th the fullness of God; sels full to the brim pacity. Dazzled with vine love we may be, purged; we mount as sun, and rise higher, Nobler than power beauty is love. Inde

up of these, the ripe excellence is but the poet called love 'De as Coverdale translations'

It is through Christ brightness of God is

L IN ALL HOMES

Made and Sold NUFACTURING CO. Offices all over the Domini

at it says of the markets over that load of hay I I shall go up to Lon-word with my friend back tonight." confused and hurried was too absorbed in o notice it.

o notice it.
or two he resumed, in a
le tone.
nk anything of what I
John Orton. Of course amekeeper, no matter lever he may be. It's my very unequal mar-a woman had always usand steps above her step beneath her.'

PTER III.

CAR SHIRLEY. Maude went for a walk

had gone to London in, and she felt too restne house with no comne servant girls.
the she could not shake see of John Orton's looks raing.
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it then."

Miss Forrester, said a king in upon her musup, she saw her namerom the Hall. sat pleasure,' he added, d quite frankly, while y telling their old tale

ude returned his greet-as heard calling from

Lord Oscar! Why,

we you got to pour near. our rose to the face of n, and a gleam, half of n, sparkled in his eye. ust one moment, the ex-

ted lightly over a stile, him say—

1! What in earth are echoes in that way for? upon Mude's mind. she stood motionless, thether to feel glad or ry she had made. uite decided this, Lord the stile actions.

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Maude with a merry-merry, and yet a trifle as though he was not ception. ception. to speak. Lord Oscar P" she said

at unlucky individual. re you to say to me now

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t Lord Oscar was so uddenness of her action ke nor moved; the next r, with a world of plead-in his soft, mellow tones. Don't leave me likery with me? Yes; I see orgive me! o forgive,' she auswertudied coldness and not

u leave me like this?'
t chose to forget you
's landlord; because I
a should have kept your
so long—me whom who
m tenant's granddaugh-



Sunday Reading

ENLARGING THE SOUL

Strong and deep in the human soul is the desire for grand and clovating thought. This longing indicates a true want; for it is thus that the soul is enlarged, and en-largement, next to salvation, is the supreme

We are born that we may grow. This is We are born that we may grow. This is true of the spirit as well as of the body. The seul becomes great by the contempla-tion of the great. Let thought be engaged on little things, and its growth is stunted. The larger its conceptions, the grander is the stature of the true man, the immortal

the stature of the true man, the immortal spirit within.

Christianity meets this as it does every spiritual need. One of its excellencies is that it brings before the believer the sublimest thoughts that ever entered the human mind. It reveals Christ the Lord. No other theme presents such an enlarging

elevating. We have stood by the Alpine range of the Swiss Oberland, and looked at the mighty, snow-stoled mountains as their vastness grew in the mind. Or, on the deck of a vessel have sought that the incessant wave march of the unfathomable sea might broaden and deepen our intellect. Or, at night, have listened to the voiceless sea might broaden and deepen our intellect.
Or, at night, have listened to the voiceless music of the stars, bringing ideas larger than our words could shape. And in each such exercise have felt a growth in soul stature.

elevating influence has more power than that of intercourse with a great and good man. We are wiser for listening to his words, and better for touching the hem of his garment. Men have lived, men are bis garment. Men have lived, men are living now, of such moral force that an but in general his faith is a "faint trust, hour's converse sometimes gives a new color to the whole future of him who has had the boon. There is a flawless perfection of the Master's promise; not such a certainty as the aged Paul, prisoner in to meditate upon is an inspiration. No registered resolution, no energetic, selfdenying action, has such a power to repectancy made certainty which Browning denying action, has such a power to re-mold character and strengthen holiness as

Christ are boundless, and each is enlarg- cry, with his ing. The highest beauty is his, for moral beauty is higher than material; it is the highest of all. And in this sense he is the hands of faith' and his 'faintly' touching chief among ten thousand, the altogether 'the larger hope.' After all, the soul needs

It is a secret of human happiness to allow our imagi ations to be filled with the thought of happy things, happy beings, happy scenes. Jean Christ is the happiest of all beings. His joy is infinite and eternal. 'If ye loved me,' he once said, 'ye would rejoice because I said, I go to my be and omega, the base and summit of the chemical of the control of the contro Father.' That is to say, the glorified joy of our Lord is, when contemplated by the believer, a perennial rejoicing that can be believer, a perennial rejoicing that can be seed assurance, 'In my Father's house

Inconceivably great are the stores of blessing provided by his grace. We think of the innumerable converse when the stores of the innumerable converse was a securance, 'In my Father's house are many mansions . . . if it were not so I would have told you.' of the innumerable company of souls whom he has rescued; of his eternal and immuta-ble choice, of the suffering to which he stooped for their salvation, and of the eva moment, and decided it would be best to the length, the depth and the height, we find that in every way it transcends our intellectual powers; it passes knowledged by the following far away. She heard the fullness of God; not only are our vessels fall to the brim, but they grow in capacity. Danield with the splender of divine love we may be, but thus our sight 'is purged; we mount as eagles gazing on the sum, and rise higher, attracted by the glory.

Nobler than power, or character, or beauty is love. Indeed, it is the summing up of these, the rise fruit of which all other works are covered ale translates it, 'O very flame of the Lord.'

And as we meditate thus on the breadth, And as we meditate thus on the breadth with the length, the depth and the height, we find that in every way it transcends our intellectual powers; it passes knowledge to the stop, as if for the full the stop of the seeking to comprehend these things we are filled with the full mass of God; not only are our vessels fall to the brim, but they grow in capacity. Danield with the splender of divine love we may be, but thus our sight 'is purged; we mount as eagles gazing on the sum, and rise higher, attracted by the glory.

Nobler than power, or character, or beauty is love. Indeed, it is the summing up of these, the rise fruit of which all other works are purged; we mount as eagles gazing on the set, and the strength of the book. DOAN'S Kidney Pills our the book. DOAN'S Kidn erlasting glory he is preparing for them. And as we meditate thus on the breadth,

which is the best. He will

reply, "Scott's Emulsion."

Then see that this is the one you obtain. It contains the purest cod-liver oil, free from unpleasant odor and taste. You also get the hypophosphites and glycerine.

All three are blended into All three are blended into | one grand healing and nourishing remedy.

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto

love of Christ, then, is the loftiest then that can occupy any mind, and the most

"Many Mansions."

No declaration of the Master is m familiar to Christian hearts than his state-ment that in his Father house are many mansions, and that he has gone to prepare a place for his beloved ones. If an earthly it and the news joys that should come to If meditation on creation is so good, much more ennobling is a thought of the Creator! There we see infinity in all directions—in time and space, in power and wisdom. No thought of him can be adewisdom. No thought of him can be adequate, but none, however imperfect, can pass through the human mind without leaving a benediction behind it.

It is in Christ, by whom all things were made, that we see God. Apart from him there may be some philosophic conception of a first great cause, but how far true, or even satisfactory, no mortal knoweth. But in our Lord we have God as he wishes us to think of himself. He is the brightness of the Father's glory, the express image of his person.

it be not so, why should so little thought be given to it—why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should we loek forward not only without hungry longing and exultant anticipation, but with absolute reluctance and serious misgiving and dread over the prospect of exchanging time for immortality, earth for heaven? Is there not something that is distressing and well nigh disbeartening in the cold, skeptical spirit in which so many await the final sum over the prospect of exchanging time for immortality, earth for heaven? Is there not something that is distressing and well nigh disbeartening in the cold, skeptical spirit in which so many await the final sum over the prospect of exchanging time for immortality, earth for heaven? Is there not something that is distressing and well night disbeartening in the cold, skeptical spirit in which so many should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why should expectation fail to find a voice, and why sho his person.

Character is greater than being. No elevating influence has more power than

our poets, our great poets, our Christians poets, from whom we expect better things, fail us at this crucial point? Even Tenny-

mold character and strengthen holiness as a calm contemplation of the moral excellence of the Savior of mankind. nce of the Savior of mankind.

The resources for meditation found in waketh,' rather, is Browning's prophetic

"Strive and thrive . . . there as here." to rest on the simple declaration of the Master—to take him at his simple word.

> At Evening Time Light, How long ?' she said. 'How much time have I P'

> He was a wise doctor. He looked at her a moment, and decided it would be best to tell her the unwelcome truth.

Ask your doctor how many preparations of codliver oil there are.

He will answer, "Hundreds of them," Ask him which is the heat of the seal and her mother with the baby youder, and the amell of supper inside. Some day they would all be at supper, gathered around the cheerful home table under the lighted lamps—all but her. And where would she be?

Where?
Just then a bird that had built its nest

happy.

The low sunset light struck across the see, and the fish leaped up into the light and sank down to their homes. Above the water were myriads of bright-winged flies, darting and humming out of pure joy that

they were alive.
Suddenly, as to Luther, when in a dec pondent hour he heard the singing of a bird, the truth beamed mto the sick girl's soul that the Maker of the world—the Author of all this life—never ceased to care for His own. For every rational and

irrational creature He has planned a some-thing and a somewhere in loving kindness. Then the words of the Son of God came her: "In my Father's house are many mansions; I go to prepare a place for you. And in that she rested—like the fledging contented in its nest, like the babe asleen in the arms of its mother. It did not mat ter now when she went away. On the divine bosom she could lay her aching head and wait.

Saints in King's Houses If we had been looking through the world in ancient days to find men of faith and prayer, we should never have dreamed of finding any such in the luxurious palace of the Pharaoh of Memphis. Yet, Joseph was there, praying and working for his God, surrounded by the pride of life, but untouched by it. So, too, one would have passed by the court of Babylon as the last place where true piety could be nurtured, and yet there were men in high station. The monarchs they served worshiped idols. The people knew nothing better. The re was feasting and revelry, and sights from which the angels turned away. So, Perhaps, today we may be saying that it is quite in vain to look in the homes of the millionaires of our land, or among those who stand high in the social and political world, for true piety and a pure life. But let us be taught a wiser judgment. Man looketh at the outward appearance, but God looketh at the heart. He has his hidden ones, and often they are hidden in the blaze of the world's prosperity.

Ged's Favor to Daniel.

Daniel continued in influence and authority, though not always alike in reputation, to the first year of Cyrus. He lived and prophesied after the first year of Cyrus, of finding any such in the luxurious palace of the Pharaoh of Memphis. Yet, Joseph was there, praying and working for his

prophesied after the first year of Cyrus, but that point is mentioned to designate that he lived to see the deliverance of his people out of their capativity and their re-turn to their own land. It is commonly

else can give. Men instinctively reverence the self-denying spirit which the young

Bakers' Bad



sary. Pearline isn't meant to be used with soap, but to take the place of it. Everything that soap does, Pearline does, and does it better. WINOTE Pearline Daniel and his companions showed at court. When a boy can gratify all his appetites, and indulge his whims, and grow up in egotism and selfishness, and, instead of doing so, enters upon a course of rigid temperance and obedience to God's law, he commands the respect of the world. Employers who put themselves on no such severe course secretly admire it in others, and choose such servants. They feel they can trust them. Those who live altogether under the powers of the world to come.

bridge at Rotha's Drift. 18 miles west of Norval's Pont. Working castward, they are reported to have either destroyed or t have taken possession of every bridge crossing the Orange River, with the approach of a British army from the south.

WAR TERRORS.

Pale Into Insignificance to the Man who is Termented With Files—Dr. Agnew so Of all flesh ailments the most distressing is piles, blind, bleeding, itching or ulcorations.

Suggestive Points

1. Those who serve God, God will exalt. 2. When the heart loves right principles, we will always find ways to carry

8. All Christians will be temperate. 4. One's good purposes are often sus-

tained by creditable associations.

5. We may be useful though we are surrounded by the ungodly.

Beware of False and Deceptive Promises Made by Manufacturers of Inferior and Imitation Dves.

The Philippine Commission, November 2nd, submitted to the President a prelim but that point is mentioned to designate that he lived to see the deliverance of his people out of their capativity and their return to their own land. It is commonly believed that when the captives returned he remained in Chaldea, probably detained by his employment in the Persian Empire, and that he died in the third year of Cyrus reign. Not infrequently. God favors his servants who mourn with Zion in her sortows, to let them live to see better times with the Church than they saw in the beginning of their days, and to share with her in her joys.

It is not alone the people of our own country, and prominent citizens like Urbsn The report states that Aguinaldo wanted to attack the American troops when they landed at Paranaque in the summer of Parliament, who, having used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, pronounce it the most effective aemedy they have expressing their gratification at the effective arms. The present war, deplorable as it is could not have been avoided by the United States as the American forces were attacked, and there was no alternative except when the United States could have withdrawn from the islands with honor to itself or safety to the mhabitants. A memorandum made by Admiral Dawsy states that Philippines.

The Philippine Commission, November 2nd, submitted to the President a prelim inary report upon affairs in the Philippines. It is not alone the people of our own country. and prominent citizens like Urbsn Lippe, M. P., of Joliette, Que., and other members of Parliament, who, having used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, pronounce it the most effective aemedy they have expressing their gratification at the effective arms. The present war, deplorable as it is could not have been avoided by the United States as the American forces were attacked, and there was no alternative except when the United States could have withdrawn from the islands with honor to itself or a present war, deplorable as it is could not have been avoided by the United States or a state of the word of the present war, deplora rom the insans with nonor to itself or safety to the inhabitants. A memorandum made by Admiral Dewey states that no alliance was ever made with Aguinaldo, and that no promise of independence was ever made to him.

LIFE'S SPRING IS POISONED.

LIFE'S SPRING IS POISONED.

If the Kidneys do not Carry Off its Blood Impurities—South American Kidney Cure Keeps These Organs Healthy—Frevents Diabetes—Bright's Disease and Bladder Difficulties.

Every drop of blood in the body goes through the kidneys for the removal of its impurities—every three minutes—night and day—while life lasts. The kidneys are the filter—and its stands to reason that if the filter is out of order the impure matter in the blood goes to every part of the body at every heart beat. When the first indications of kidney disorder present themselves, resort at once to South American Kidney Cure—the tried, tested and proved sweetife for Bright's disease, diabetes and bladder complications. It never fails. Sold by E. C. Brown.

Soap-sprung

Pearline. Came from soap—an improvement upon it; a sort of higher development of soap, just as man is said to have been developed from the monkey. Every virtue that good soap has you'll find in Pearline. All the soap is in it that's neces-

Of all flesh ailments the most distressing is piles, blind, bleeding, itobing or ulcarating—and the remedy that will give the quickest relief and the surest cure is Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It holds a phenomenal record as a certain pile cure, and the words "relieved like magie," have been heralded round the globe, and are but the voices of the nations telling of its curative powers. It cures all skin diseases, eczema, salt rheum, scald head, etc. Sold by E. C. Brown.

A new variety of the "every-day philosopher" is pictured by the Chicago News in the person of a man who, it says, came racing down the iron steps which led to the train shed at the Northwestern depot, just as the train was pulling out.

He was stout and perspiring, and his arms were filled with bundles. Everybody got out of his way as he chased the rear car down the long platform, some shouting advice and pleasant comment after him

Some sportively inclined people offered bets in a loud voice on his chances of estching the train, and others laughed at his grim determination. But he caught it and was hoisted up on the platform by a trainman without the loss of a bundle. He shook his fist at the cheering crowd behind him, and went inside the car with the blessed sense of having won.

It was only when the conductor came around for his ticket that he learned he was on the Milwaukee division train, bound for Evanston without a stop, when he should have been been moving toward Park Ridge, which lies in a different di-

Most men would have said something

ugly. This man only smiled.

"There's one comfort about it," said he. Those idiots in the depot will never know how I fooled them. They think I caught the right train."

Catarrh of Long Standing Relieved in a Few Hours,

Products of the Sudan.

There is already talk in England of developing the natural resources of the Spe dan through scientific exploation. Immense forests line the banks of Blue Nile mense forests line the banks of Blue Nile along the upper reachers, extending to the Abyssinan frontier. The ebony tree is met with along that river and also near the Sobat. On the White Nile the Indian rubber creeper, a vauluable source abounds There are large torests in the Blair-el-Ghazil province. Gold was once mined in some of the mountains of the Sudan. Search will be made for coal.

Hoodoos of the Stage.

An English actor whose name has been well known in theatricals (for nearly forty years, has protested emphatically against the charge that he is personally unlucky and has been identified with a much greater number of failures than those falling to the average player. 'This remark' he said in affect, 'was made about me by a made about fifteen years ago after the failure of tunate only in that she had a part to her. It was more adapted to the personality and talent of the second, and named to here. of sympathy, but it has cost me the money I would have made as a successful actor, and has practically put my career under a blight since it began to spread through

But to this day the actress is known as a blight eince it began to spread through

Every actor cannot appear always in successful plays. He is bound to take looks upon her as one of its predestined part in failures, and I don't think I had a unfortunate members who exercises a spall share in any more than falls to the lot of men in my profession. But the impression of fact point of view it is almost impossible to sympathize with any such transfluence on productions. Managers did not sible to sympathize with any such transcendental idea, and the facts of her failures men in my profession. But the impression that anything that I was concerned in would fail because the impression that I was to exercise some baleful influence on was to exercise some based innucated to them.
So my professional career has been wrecked by a careless remark of a sympathetic production she has been engaged. In spite friend until the impression got about that of the prejudice against her, she has al-I failed always and so did everybody connected with me. I attained as many successes as any actor who meets his regular | cumulate a very comfortable competency alteration of good plays and bad ones.' as a result of her long labors. During re-

hoodoo and his career proves the existence order than those in which she used to act. of the same superstition here as ln Ergland. Certain actors, presumably 1 for no means irreconcilable. A popular comeetian more fault of their own than in the case who retired from the stage a long time ago just mentioned, seem to be looked upon took with him into private life a small forton the stage and for two years past con- chance, be connected with a success, and mected with a successful company. She is was said to bring misfortune to his man-no longer a beginner, and had in fact had agers and everybody associated with him a long career which began in a somewhat in business. different branch of her profession from The disparity between the actual facts that in which she is now active. She has and the common impression about a person always occupied a respectable place and at is shown in his case, for instead of being a one time promised to take a brilliant one failure, as the world had always taken him but that was never realized and is now not to be, he was quietly laying by a competlikely to be. By what could have been ency in spite of few brilliant successes. It no more than coincidence she was connecthis impression about him had not existed, ted from time to time with plays that did he might have accumulated more money not succeed, and made in fact rather cor- and might have bad to be less saving about spicuous failures. If she had not, at that it. Another comedian who acts in comic time, occupied a considerable share of the opera now as often as he can get the opattention devoted to the stage, nobody portunity, has for years been looked upon would have known that she was concerned by managers as a hoodoo, whose existence in them, but she came to be known as a it is impossible to counteract. hoodoo in the profession. One Boston 'I knew what it would be when I engaged manager who died several years ago, had Will,' said a manager the other day, 'and I would have a failure on his hands.

here is the list of actors.'

The name of the tabooed leading woman 50 per cent. as soon as he appeared.

was in the cast.

'I wouldn't take you in on any terms,' was the manager's answer, 'as long as that woman is in the company. She is a hoodoo here every play was a failure. Two of engaged her. So I can't book you.'

I will tell you what I will do,' was the agent's compromise, 'for it is impossible to chance the east on account of any superstitution against her. She has the part that suits her splendidly and there is no woman in the basiness who could do it as well. If the play doesn't go along I will put her out the first thing and get some one else for the role, and believe forever afterward that you are right.'

The Boston manager had the satisfaction early in the season, when the new play had not been on the road for more than

PIOL&STEEL

turally that change was sufficient to make a success of what might have been a failure with such an important phase of it inaphoodoo in her profession. Managers are loath to engage her and her own profession almost as bad as the evil eve upon all her associates in the business. From a matter

superstitious. The press began to expect could be explained in a much more practical manner. Whether the woman knows or not that she is regarded in the profession as an unlucky influence nobody has ever ways been able to obtain engagements enough to keep her employed and to ac-It this actor had lived in the United | cent seasons, however, she appeared usu-States he would have been known as a ally in conbinations of a less pretentious

Prosperity and the boodoos are by no as unlucky to any theatrical venture, quite une, quite sufficient for his needs, yet he independent of what their talent, may be. had come to be looked upon as the worst One notable case of this is an actress still sort of a hoodoo who could never, by any

refused for several seasons before his don't know that I would have done it if I death to receive at his theatre any com- could have put my hands just at that mopany in which she was. He looked upon ment on somebody else for the part. He her as a hoodoo and felt certain that he was the easiest man to get and willing to take what I wanted to pay, so I ran against 'Look here,' said an agent to him one my own judgment and hired him. I don't day. 'I want to get three weeks' time at know whether the show was any good or your theatre for 'The Rainestone Pin' not, and whether it had any real chances of which is going to be produced in New success. At all events it only took Will to York. We think the play is a good one, have engaged a first class company, and in two weeks. Business had been bad before I put him in the cast, but it went down

This experience, of course, satisfied one more manager that the unfortunate actor was a hoodoo, when, as a matter of fact he had been called in to take the part of a and for the last three seasons she has been more expensive and popular performer, who was the sole attraction of a weak comthose plays were productions I made my. ic opera. It could never have been made self with every chance of success until I a success under any circumstances, and with the retirement of the one popular feature in it, the end came quickly. It is from such accidental experiences as this that the actor may acquire a reputation as a hoodoo, when he is nothing of the kind and might, under favorable circumstances. prove a valuable member of a company. Just now one of the most popular actresses in New York is a woman who, a few years ago, came within an ace of being declared a hoodoo. She was disadvantsgeously placed in poor or unattractive plays, and the public interest in her was not commensurate to her great talent. She was charming personally and the public liked her, but did not turn out to see her in numbers suflicient to make her a success financially. Three or four bad plays following one another, in which her acting was praised vithout attracting the public, gave ground for the growing theory that she, too, might develop into a hoodoo. One successful, well-written play, in which her own work

dozen others before, was enough to take a firm hold on public tasts and there will never in the future be any discussion of this young woman as a hoodoo.

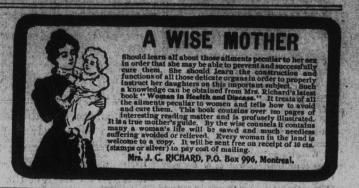
A Sun reporter asked a manager the other day how actors came to be hoodoos, or at least, came to be thought so, by members of their protession. 'It happens in this way,' he said. 'After an actor or an acress has acquired a certain promises. an actress has acquired a certain promien-ence and is able to demand a certain salary, the manager who engages them relies in a measure on their share in making his enterprise a success. If it fails on account of the quality of the play itself, or for any other reason not connected with the abilities or personalities of the actor, the manager is likely to mark down the piece a failure and look upon everybody concerned in it as having done their part in accomplishing that result. After a man or a woman has been identified for two or three years with unsuccessful plays it takes a mighty far-seeing, unbiased man to have confidence in their abilities and to believe that the failure would have come spart frem what they did. A manager is likely to approach every new production with as much uncertainty and nervousness as if it were the most important he had ever made. I have known men to control half a dez n important theatrical enterprises at once; yet, on the day preceding the least important play they undertake, their nervousness and apprehension will be just as great as if they had never been through that experience before. If it tails they may be good losers and take the event philosophically: but before its production they will neglect no precaution to ensure success and be very respectful of what may seem like mere superstition.

"If it comes to the question of engaging a man or woman who had been identified with failures, they are likely to look every where else before settling on them. Naturally, these people find it harder and harder to get the best engagements. More failures mean the strengthening of the preable strength of character on the part of a man or woman to struggle against this sort of opinion when it begins to exist. If a man happens to be a star and continues to fail, he will drop out of that position, unless he has the money or a manager who has confilence enough in him to continue the effort until luck has turned. It is not a a difficult matter for a star who has been a failure in that capacity to find employment in less exacting positions. The same thing is true of a woman. It is the stock actor or actress who has never emerged from that sphere on whom the blight of the hoodoo rests most heavily. It is impossible for him to drop back, because he has never got out of the ranks. So, gradually these actors find employment more difficult to obtain, have to work with smaller com panie, and find their professional career is to lie in very humble lines.

"Mind you, I have no belief in the theory that any man or woman ever acts as a hoodoo so long as they are sufficiently competent and talentei to play the part that falls to them. Some people have more magnetism for the public than others, and that quality is valuable in an actor: but no p'ay that is good in every particular, or, at and blue pebbles. Another machine sepall events, good enough to make a moderate success, is going to fail because this man or that woman with a past full of fail ure happens to play a leading or important role. At the same time, I can't say that I would ever engage, if I could help it, anybody who had come to be looked upon as a hoodoo. I am not prejudiced against them and I don't believe in their influence on a play's success or failure, but at the same time, I would rather have somebody who hasn't been called by that it would never the mediant readment nor the state of the same time of the consolidated men in their surfaces, after which they are again them and I don't believe in their surfaces, after which they are again them and I don't believe in their surfaces, after which they are again them are them edical treatment nor the surfaces and these then go to the assorting tables, where a lot of whitemen sort them while they are wet and another lot of black men go over them when they are all boiled in a mix-matter. Then they are all boiled in a mix-matter. Then they are all boiled in a mix-matter in the testeemed to help me to any dappeared to be reached. At that time I wanter. Then they are all boiled in a mix-matter. Then they are all boiled in a mix-matter. Then they are all boiled in a mix-matter in the wide appeared to help me to any dappeared to be reached. At the state of the treatment nor the state of the which appeared to help me to any to the time of the assorting tables, where a lot of whitemen sort them while appeared to be reached. At that time I wanter the medical treatment nor the state of the provided to help me to any dappeared to be reached. At the state of the provided to help me to any to the time I where a lot of whitemen sort them while appeared to be reached. At the state of the provided to help me to any to the time of the same time, provided to my other troubles, placed me in the provided to my other troubles, placed me in the provided to my other troubles, and they appeared to be reached. At the state of the provided to somebody who hasn't been called by that tion of the consolidated mines is about baleful name when I pick out a company 5,500 carats, worth at \$40 a carat, \$220,

THE KIMBERLRY DIAMOND: MINES. Process of Getting out Gems-Damage the

The military objective of the Boers who surround Kimberley is the destruction of the diamond mines of which Cecil Rodes' draws his wealth and if possible, to capture Mr limits of the city of Kimberley furnish 95 per cent. of the world's supply of dismonds and are unique in two ways. The De Deers and Kimberley mines are probably the two bigest holes ever dug in the earth by man and the desposit in which they are dug is the only one known in the world where diamond is found in the original matrix in which it was formed. Since the chemist Moissan has succeeded in making artificial diamonds, we can now form some these deposits, and it is believed that the diamonds found in the 'blue earth' of Kimberley were crystallized there while the whole mass was held under enormous pres-ure within the more than white hot inferior were begun at Kimberley the diamo



deepened the 'blue earth' was found in its native state, rock like and required to be blasted to be taken out.

When the De Beers and Kimberley mines reached a depth by open working of of the Victoria Rifles from South Africa-semething like 500 feet and an area of thir-teen to fourteen acres each, that method of Colony, October 17, 1899. procedure was abandoned and a new system begun of working from shafts dug to the blue ground deposits at some distance in our home, Johnsonesburg, four days from the original pits and working these by transverse drivings. Some of these shafts go down to a depth of 1,500 feet. a Kiffir boy, and a burgher, and his wife Great care has to be taken to prevent these workings being filled up by a caving of the upper soil about them, and it would be easy or the Boers not only to destroy millions of dollars' worth of mining machinery about the pit mouths, but also to fill up the pits so that it would be a work of years to resume diamond gathering. In the old days when the open pits were worked, these were strung with miles and miles of wire cables, which served as roadways by which men and material were sent back or forth from the working hundreds of feet below. All of that has changed and much more expensive and elaborate heisting machinery

When the blue ground reaches the surtace it is still a long way trom yielding up-its store of diamonds. Crushing it finely enough to reveal all the gems it holds hidden, would be out of the question, for by such a process the bigger diamonds would be ruined. Nature, however, stands ready der shall I ever see my home as I left it. to belp, and the blue earth softens readily under exposure to sunshine and moisture. For this purpose great flat fields are prepared on the surface within the mine com-pounds, where the blue earth is taken on little cars and dumped out as one might spread top soil on a lawn. These 'floors' as they are called, cover about 600 acres. The floors are covered with diamondiferous earth to a depth of about a foet. When the larger pieces begin to cramble under the influence of sun and moisture heavy borse harrows are set to work upon the earth, and the scene is like that on a farm in the spring when, the planter, is getting ready to put in his crops. It takes from three to six months' exposure to prepare the blue ground for the process of search-

all events, good enough to make a moder- arates these into lots of four different sizes

their surfaces, after which they are again gone over by experts, who assort them for size, color and parity. The daily production of the consolidated mines is about 5.500 carats, worth at \$40 a carat, \$220.000.

The works employ about 1,300 Europeans and 5,700 natives, and every one gets good wages. Mechanics and engineers get from \$30 to \$35 a week, minets from \$25 to \$30, and natives in the underground work receive from \$1 to \$125 a day. Overseers on the fibors gets \$18 to \$20 a week; assorters, \$25 to \$30, and native laborers from \$3 to \$525 a week, but in addition to these sums each man gets a premium upon diamonds found by himself. The native laborers receive \$d. premium for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat. The men in the mines get larger premiums for the stones found by them.

The premium system is meant to help break up the stealing of stones and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat. The men in the mines get larger premiums for the stones found by them.

The premium system is meant to help break up the stealing of stones and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the white employees get 1s. 6d. for each carat found, and the found in the found

near the surface, but as the workings were | BAD TO LBAYE JOHNANNSBURG. Capt. Mact idam, of the Victoria Rifles, Bears From His Sister.

> A letter was recently received from Mrs. D. M. Paton, sister of Captain MacAdam,

'A line to tell you we are safe, so far, but, oh! what an experience! We stayed after martial law was proclaimed, and were then told to leave. We left our key with were going to live in our home, and we had to leave provisions for them.
'We travelled here two days and two

nights, in a coal truck, with our luggage for seats, and at night the moon for our lights. British soldiers are encamped here. We passed through a camp of Boers on the way, and were chucked out by the wayside, and drove in a bullock wagon for two miles to cross the border, but, hurrah! we are in British territory now. We are going further to the 'seaside, and will get a furnished house. Four of our party, including our two youngest, were left at

'We have been living on sandwiches and biscuits and water; have had no sleep scarcely for three nights, and oh! it was cold last night, but the weather is dry. The four last ones bave no coats, or rugs, or food, as we have all the baggage. I wen-

STOMACH TROUBLE

A FREQUENT SOURCE OF THE MOST INTENSE MISERY.

Mr. Harvey Price, of Bismarck, Suffered For Years Before Pinding a Cure-Dr.

Williams Plak Pills Restered him.

Those who suffer from stomach troubles are truly to be pitied Life seems a burden to them; food is distasteful, and even that of the plainest kind is frequently followed by nausea, distressing pains and sometimes vomiting. Such a sufferer was Mr. Harvey Price, a well known tarmer and stock-grower living at Bismarck, Ont. To reporter who recently interviewed him. the blue ground for the process of searching out the diamonds.

Running water is the first agent used in this search. Elaborate and costly washing machines, designed by Americans, do this work, and out of perhaps each one hundred tons of earth these will gather and sive one ton of what looks like coarse sand and blue pebbles. Another machine separates these into lots of four different sizes

Some wise cynic has a founded on clothes, a earthly interests are bois gowns and dainty garm as it were, in their folds is no disputing the fact of fashionable dress is v far beyond any momen possession or the gratific from senseless vanity al side of the question is no so seriously as it shou simple matter to remem well-dressed woman, fu her appearance, who can conscious of her clothes, she is a bundle of vain co

********* Frills of

Dress has specialized p ideas through all history end of the nineteenth cer increasing desire for the greater appreciation of effects. Everything wh is elaborate, extravagant extreme, is on the top w season, and there is no ance which fashion stri This is, perhaps, quite evening gowns as anywhe fairly shine with intrica The graceful contour of t ly defined in the upper p while the lower part spre numerable frills and flo one over the other regar ·Narrow frills of chiffon

of colors, sewn around the pailettes, form the fluff ar one soft brocaded silk go attached to a deep flounce on the foundation skirt. o flounce of cream lace falls on the edge of the satin to tern is traced with rhinest full narrow ruche of the cl edge. Brocaded silks w flowers and leaves are re evening dress, but the nev of the old time stiffness. they are extremely soft as a popular variety and soft neulta de soie are both in p new flowered or brocaded wear are charming in their which have a sort of chan the flowers according as the them. A new silk which used in Paris is now displa as one of the seeason's r called gouache, has a gloss finish, and is thin and alm crepe de chine. Morning daintest colors scattered ground form one pretty delicate are the colors that only a shadow of color. A this silk has a despshaped around the tunic falling over white point d'esprit edged of baby ribbon velvet in pal The bodice is of silk with l lace sleeves, and the crov touch of black velvet roses

Among the dressy gowns and evening gowns in part bands of lace are a conspi and every conceivable des out from this idea. The d lace which forms the inner extend up into the tunic in chiffon underneath, and hel desired flare in the pretties ner Cream lace bands, the in brilliants, are set in a and down the shirt of a ted over with little squares. white satin. A wide ban finishes the edge of the uppe over the plaitings of net at times the all-over lace is use of trimming as the scalle edges are one of the pretties is easily cut out, following sign in the pattern. This se ost useful when made wit one low cut for evening, and



R JOHNANNERTEG. n, of the Victoria Rifles,

cently received from Mrs. ter of Captain MacAdam. ifles from South Africaumpoort Junction, Cape 17, 1899. you we are safe, so is

experience! We stayed was proclaimed, and were . We left our key with a burgher, and his wife e in our home, and we

here two days and two truck, with our luggage night the moon for our diers are encamped here. gh a camp of Boers or re chucked out by the oss the border, but, hur itish territory now. We to the seaside, and will ouse. Four of our party, youngest, were left at nd we are waiting for

living on sandwiches and er; have had no sleep nights, and oh! it was e no coats, or rugs, or all the baggage. I wene my home as I left it.

TROUBLE

OURCE OF THE MOST SE MISERY.

, of Bismarck, Suffered re Finding a Cure—Dr. k Pills Restored him. is the Reserved htm.

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cecently interviewed him. g as Dismircs, Ont. To eccently interviewed him, "I have found Dr. Wil-f such incalculable value a long siege of suffering willing but anxious to n behalf of this medicine. road to health to some for five years I had been ach trouble and a torpid d and also denied myself tood pleasant to the taste dical treatment nor the dical treatment nor the p me to any degree. In a climam of my trouble eached. At that time I ith la grippe, and that, troubles, placed me in position that none of my for my recovery-was almost completely rierced great weakness, ig spells and violent

g spells and violent s also troubled with a med to rack my whole s also troubled with a med to rack my whole never forget the agony g that long and tedious treatment and medicines and no appasent effect in ter existing in this state my mother induced me as Pink Pills. In May three boxes, and before nadoubted relief was exencouraged I continued ills, and with the use of boxes, I was again enhealth. I can now atwork with the greatest te is better than it has ad the stomach trouble nade my life miserable heve gained in weight, say that I am enjying I have done for years uite sure that those whomg, will find a cure in a illiams! Pink Pills make pure, acching the root of discout of the system, curectiones tail. Most of mankind are due to an illiams! And for all these nk. Pills are a specific

dition of the blood, or nerves, and for all these nk. Pills are a specific estore the sufferer to is are never sold in any company's boxes, the ich bears the full name ink Pills for Pal Peo-are counterfeits and efused. Get the genu-sell,

Frills of Fashion.

******** Some wise cyme has said that society is founded on clothes, that all woman's earthly interests are boistered up by stylish gowns and dainty garments, buttoned up, as it were, in their folds; and surely there is no disputing the fact that the influence of fashionable dress is wide, reaching out far beyond any momentary pleasure in possession or the gratification which comes from senseless vanity alone. The ethical side of the question is not often considered so seriously as it should be; but it is a simple matter to remember that it is the simple matter to remember that it is the well-dressed 'woman, fully satisfied with her appearance, who can be perfectly un-conscious of her clothes, unless perchance, she is a bundle of vain conceit.

Dress has specialized public customs and ideas through all history, and now, at the end of the nineteenth century, it shows an increasing desire for the beautiful and a greater appreciation of graceful, artistic effects. Everything which can amplify these tendencies in dress, everything which is elaborate, extravagant and levish in the extreme, is on the top wave of favor this season, and there is no limit to the elegance which fashion strives to produce. This is, perhaps, quite as evident among evening gowns as anywhere else, since they fairly shine with intricate embroideries. The graceful contour of the figure is clearly defined in the upper part of the skirt, while the lower part spreads out into in-numerable frills and flounces, arranged one over the other regardless of expense

*Narrow frills of chiffon in different tones of colors, sewn around the hem with silver pailettes, form the fluff around the feet of one soft brocaded silk gown. These are attached to a deep flounce of chiffon sewn on the foundation skirt, over which a deep flounce of cream lace falls. This is sewn on the edge of the satin tunic, and the pattern is traced with rhinestone pailleties. A full narrow ruche of the chiffon finishes the flowers and leaves are revived again for evening dress, but the new silks have none of the old time stiffness. On the contrary they are extremely soft and pliable, but a popular variety and soft supple frills and poults de soie are both in good style. The new flowered or brocaded silks for evening which have a sort of changeable effect in the flowers according as the light strikes them. A new silk which has been well used in Paris is now displayed in our shops as one of the seeason's novetties. It is called gouache, has a glossy, almost satin | charming effect of a gown all in one color, finish, and is thin and almost as soft as and a bat in another, which is in harmony crepe de chine. Morning glories in the ntest colors scattered over a cream ground form one pretty design, and so delicate are the colors that they seem to be only a shadow of color. A gown made of this silk has a deepshaped flounce of lace around the tunic falling over ruffl s of cream white point d'esprit edged with two rows ribbon velvet in pale pink and blue The bodice is of silk with long transparent lace sleeves, and the crowning touch is a touch of black velvet roses at one side.

Among the dressy gowns of all kinds, and evening gowns in particular, inserted bands of lace are a conspicuous feature, and every conceivable design is worked out from this idea. The deep flounce of lace which forms the inner skirt is out to lace which forms the inner skirt, is cut to naise of jet spangles, so closely overlapextend up into the tunic in long, narrow ping one another that it resembles a coat chiffon underneath, and help to give the is cut in deep points, which are edged with desired flare in the prettiest possible man- a double line of silver spangles, and falls ner Cream lace bands, the design traced in brilliants, are set in at intervals up and down the shirt of a black net dotted over with little squares. and made over fon of the same width underneath. The white satin. A wide band of the lace bodice turns back over a white chiffon vest in little revers of white satin spangled over the plaitings of net at the feet. Sometimes the all-over lace is used for this sort of trimming as the scalloped irregular edges are one of the prettiest features. It is easily cut out, following the larger design in the pattern. This sort of gown is most useful when made with two waists. one low cut for evening, and another with

MURRAY & LANMAN'S HANDKERCHIEF TOILET & BATH

********** One Dose

dis the story. When your head bes, and you feel billous, consti-ted, and out of tune, with your mach sour and no appetite, just y a package of

Hood's Pills

Language services

transparent yoke and sleeves. A fancy which seems to find some 'favor this season is the application of fur on lace both in tiny bands, which are very effec tive, and in patches cut out in the form of some one design in the pattern and sewn on. The latter may be looked upon as a freak of fancy, but anything which can add expense to a gown is sure to find some fol

lowers, even though it violates every prin-

ciple of good taste. Crepe de chine is so popular for evening wear, and every sort of dressy gown that other materials quite out of the race in comparison, but there is a fine corded poplin, or poplinette, which is coming in for a share of fame. It is very fine, soft, thin, and clinging, comes in dainty colors, and elaborately embroidered, or trimmed with lace, makes some very charming gowns. Something pretty in dressy effects for evening gowns, is the little bolero of embroided net, delicately spangled with jet on black, and mother-of-pearl or silver, on

white, and finished around the edge with

renaissance lace in a narrow width.

One special novelty in decoration is the guipure made of clote or crepe de chine, dotted over with paillettes. Some of the designs are not spangled at all, and a lattice work pattern with a flower where the the lines cross is a popular fancy. It is used for entire waists, and for the deep flounce around the skirt as well. Fancy a gown of pastel blue crepe de chine, wish guipure of the same material for the bodice and a flounce which fans over another of blue silk, and is beaded with a tiny band edge. Brocaded silks with shadowy pink of sable. Fur edges the bodice around below a voke of tucked chiffon of a dainty blue over the blue silk bodice. This idea of an entire gown in one color with little or no contrast in the taimming is one of the rich in finish, like velvet. Satin velcurs is Parisian ideas of good dressing. All the contrast required is expressed in the hat, worn with the gown and made expressly for it some bright striking color or two or wear are charming in their delicate colors, three shades of one color, which is not relieved by any ether coloring except possibly some cream lace and a handsome buckle.

It is wonderful how striking and yet tasteful such a costume can be, ever though it is simple and inexpensive. The and yet a bright contrast, can be appre ciated only when it is seen. No amoun of imagination can do it justice.

A pretty idea for a dinner gown is pastel green crepe de chine, made with a long tunic, and a low-cut bodice draped around the figure to give it the effect of princess gown. The tunic, edged with sable, falls over a skirt ruffled with green mousseline de soie. Sable outlines the low-cut neck, and one sleeve is simply a band of black velvet dotted with rhine stones, and the other a drapery of green chiffon, with loops of black velvet ribbon and a bunch of pink roses at one side.

over a deep plaited flounce of white chiffon finished with ruchings. It is really a triple flounce since there are two flounces of chifwith silver, which with jet forms the bands

ing gown is in pale gray crepe de chine, trimmed with sable, lace fl unces over white chiffon flounces around the feet, and ransparent lace sleeves, yoke and bertha. A band of crepe du chine draped around the elbows is a novel feature.

A very unusual and striking gown seen A very unusual and striking gown seen at the Horse Show in the evening is in the same shade of gray crepe de chine, with an accordion-plaited overdress edged with gray silk fringe, falling over a guipure lace flounce, with a flounce of white chiffen underneath. The sleeves are of lace, with bands of black velvet around them; black velvet trims the bedies and front of skirt, and manifests bands of grass an the shock. and epaulette bands of gray on the shoul-

and the gowns are made quite plain with little bolero to break the long line. Brown dressy street gowns is the growing popu larity of corduroy velveteen. The new variety has a wide ridge, and the popular colors are brown, castor, and pale grav It is made up in the coat and skirt style, trimmed quite lavisbly with stitched bands of panne, or satin of the same color. The

of poplin in black, made with the inevit itself, may be used for the narrow vest and collar daintily embroidered with jet Poplin in gray, beaver color, and varying shades of blue is also very popular, and color of the poplin, is used for the acces

An important item of fashion this sea son, especially for the woman with limited means, is the tancy for dressy separate waists cut either high or half low neck. and worn with pale blue, pink, gray and white cloth skirts, which are usually decorated very simply with rows of stitching One new model in these skirts is cut on the circular plan, very large, so that it admits of box plaits all around. These measure hardly two inches at the waist line and widen out gradually to the bottom where they measure fully five inches. Skirts without plaits are trimmed with the stitched hands, but the effect is always quite plain, making a pretty contrast with the bodice, and whatever the material of the latter may be, the chic thirg is a fitted pelt of the cloth, satin or panne of the same tint. Dainty little waists to wear with these skirts are made of pale blue pink or violet chiffon over silk of the same color, and trimmed with Renaissance lace. One bodice in palest pink shows a wide lace insertion crossing the back a little above the belt, and rounding up to the bust in front in jacket form. The neck is cut out half low, and finished with lace forming a yoke shape around the edge and a fichu drappery of chiffon around the shoulders drawn into a rosette knot in

ero of cloth stitched, and embroidered in

Don't wait a few days to see if it membranes of your throat, bron-chial tubes and chest, the more you render yourself susceptible to other attacks and to chronic pneumonia

than 30 years it has been curing the worst cases and it will surely cure vou.

dere are embroidered with black [and silv r. The very top of the sleeve above the first band of velvet is of the plaited crepe de chine. The bodice is also plaited, and little gathered frills of black velvet baby ribbon form a yoke effect.

Gray certainly has the lead in colors this season whatever may be said of any other tint, and castor and beaver colors rank next in importance. It is gray which meets your eye among all grades of costume between evening dress and gowns for

tume between evening dress and gowns for street wear. In velvet, brown and black are said to be the latest fashion in Paris, mirror velvet printed with white is also very stylish for the princess gown. A novel y in bolero jackets shows a fur collar and revers supplemented by a little hood.

A rather new departure in materials for

coat is always a fancy one and edgings of brown fur are a pretty addition. Brown corduroy speckled with white makes an Something quite new, too, is a costume

able long tunic falling over a skirt of soft black satin with several plaited frills at the hem. The edges of the tunic are scalloped and piped with colored mirror velvet. Cloth matching the velvet, or the velvet white cloth, covered with stitchings of the

> tween the edges and the belt which is com posed of two bands of cloth, pointed at either end, and tewn on a band of brown velvet which gives a dark green line between. The bands and all the edges of the coat are piped with brown velvet and small gold buttons are the finish.
>
> The upper band which meets both back and front begins with the upper edge just at the waist line and they both fit the hips and are perfectly smooth. The collar is a high band turning over on itself, and rounding up in front on either side, and in the middle of the back. A lace bow fills in the space in fiont where the jacket opens two little straps finishing either side. the embroidered white satin waistcoat is a ew models in childrens gowns which may be useful, and it is an easy matter to see ceive a large share of attention in this depariment. Vests of tu ked silk matching the gown are very pretty for school dresses.

ance again in some of these dressy theatre waists, but the long transparent sleeve of either lace or tucked chiffon is far more elegant and becoming. One of the balt dressy cloth gowns shown is in beaver cloth, trimmed with rows of black stitching. The skirt model is one of the many plaited skirts, showing five side plaits stitched down on either side of the front, a box p'ait in the middle of the back and the skirt and three at the neck crossing in the skirt and three at the neck crossing in fine, soft and silky, resembles moire and plaits on either side. The bodice is a bol

ROBINSON & CLEAVER

BELFAST, IRELAND. And 164, 166 and 170 REGENT STREET, LONG IRISH LINEN & DAMASK MANUFACTURERS.

AND FURNISHERS TO

H. M. THE QUEEN, ETIPRESS PREDERICK,
Members of the Royal Family, and the
Courts of Europe.

Supply Palaces, Mansions, Villas, Cottages, Hotels,
Railways, Steamship, Iostitutions, Regiments and the
Gangal Public direct with away description of

Household Linens

one shown in the illustration having a deep

collar and bands of velvet down either

side, decorated with tiny gold buttons and

loops of silk cord. French knots of silk

decorate the band of mirror velvet around

One inch tolds of the material piped on the

upper edge with velvet of a contrasting

Notes of Fashion

Rumors of panniers are in the air once

nore, and no doubt, if their ugly lines

ever do win favor again, the tight lacing

and long pointed waists will follow in their

The golden heart which was worn aus

pended from a long chain carried twice around the neck, not so very long ago is superseded now by a flat crystal larger than

a fifty-cent piece, in which one violet is en-

cased. It is set in a fine rim of silver or

gold, but something more elegant than this is a roccoo charm the size of a butter-

plate. The enamelling is done in very delicate colors and the workmanship is in

Panne velvet painted in scattered bunch

es of violets is used for separate waists, and lace waists, too, are still in great de-

Some of the corduroy velveteen and cloth gowns are trimmed with bands of white kid edged with beaver fur.

Bias bands and loops made of narroy folds of mirror velvet and fastened at the ends with a tiny gold or rhinestone (butter

over velvet.

the Italian style.

From the Least Expensive to the FINEST in the WORLD.

Which being woven by Hand, wear longer and re'ain the Rich Satin appearance to the last. By obtaining direct, all intermediate profits are saved, and the cost is no more than that usually charged for common-power loom goods.

Irish Linen: Real Irish Linen sheeting, fully bleached, two yards wide, 46cts, per yard; Furplice Linen. 2% yards wide, 5fcts, per yard, Roller Towelling, 18 in. wide, 6cts per yard, Furplice Linen. Little, per yard, Dutters from 78cts, per does. Linen 6lass Gloths, \$1.14 per dosen. Fine Linens and Linen Diaper, Ifcts, per yard. Our Special Soft Finished Long Gloth Irom 6cts, per yard.

Furplice Linen. Hcts. per yard. Duters from Tests, per dox. Linea Glass Cloths, \$1.14 per doxen. Fine Linens and Linea Diaper, Ifots. per yard.

Irish Damask Teb!e Linen: Fish Naphins, Totts. per dox. Diamer Naphins, 170ts. per dox. Diamer Naphins, 2½ yards by 8 yards, \$132 each Kitchen Table Cloths, 23cts each. Strong Hutchalack Towels, \$169 perdox. Monograms, Creets, Coat of Arms, Initials, &c., woven or embroider.

Matchiess Shirts: Fine quanty Longcloth Bodies, with 4-fold pure linen fronts and cour Special Indiana Gauz. Oxiord and Unshirable Fiames for the Senson. Old Shirts mide good as new, with best materials in Neckhands, Cutta, and Fronts, for \$3 36 the half-dox. Irish Cambrics of Robinson and fame. "The Queen. "Cheapest Handkerchiefs! Linea Cambrics of Robinson and fame." "The Queen. "Cheapest Handkerchiefs I have ver Cleaver have a world-wide Chi'dren's, 30 is. per dox.; Ladies', Scichs. per dox; Gentlemen's, 18 ts. per dox. Humal. Irish Linen Collars and Cuffs: Gentlemen, from \$1.42 per dox. "West Cambrics of Robinson and Chi'dren's, 30 is. per dox; Ladies', Scichs. per dox; Gentlemen's, 18 ts. per dox. Humal. Irish Linen Collars and Cuffs: Gentlemen, from \$1.42 per dox. "Gentlemen and Churches in the Kingdom. "The Makers to Westminister Abbey" and the Cathedral and Churches in the Kingdom. "The Makers to Westminister Abbey" and the Cathedral and Churches in the Kingdom. "The Makers, to Westminister Abbey" and the Cathedral and Churches in the Kingdom. "The Makers, to Collars, Cuffs, Shirts, &c., have the merits of excellence and cheap ness." "Courf Chulder." Irish UnderClothing: A luxury now within the reach of all L dee; Combined the Makers of Collars, Cuffs, Shirts, &c., have the merits of excellence and cheap ness." "Courf Chulder." Irish UnderClothing: A luxury now within the reach of all L dee; Combined and Churches for the Kingdom. "The Makers, to binations, 94cts. India or Colonial Outiles, \$40 32 Bridal Trousseaux, \$25 80 Infants' Layettes \$12.00 (see l. st.).

N. B.—To prevent delay all L

Robinson & Cleaver (Please mention this Paper.) BELFAST, IRELAND.

shades of pale yellow, brown and soft are a very effective finish for collar bands green. The vest of embroidered cream and vest fronts. atin, has applications, of lace as well. Crocheted buttons are revived again. The feature of the next gown in pale tan cloth, is a natty little coat fitting the figure The department of women's neckwear is closely with one dart seam on either side of the front and one seam in the mtddle of the back. The jacket proper resches just to the waist line in the back, rounds up in front showing the dress bodice be-

quite up to the standard of the elegant etail and variety which characterize every other article of dress this season, and one of the novelties is the crepe de chine tie with fringed ends. It is long enough to pass twice around the neck and tie in a sailor knot. Another fancy is a bow the ends of white moire silf fringed all around the edges and painted with tiny bunches of violets. Stocks of chiff in in the pretty pale colors, as well as white, are made in a series of li tle folds, and from either side lace trimmed scarf ends are carried down and tied in a knot half way between the neck and the bust. There are stocks of stitched velvet with lace butterfly bows in tront, stocks of lace trimmed with tiny bands of panne and completed with a panne bow edged with applique lace; and stocks of every sort and kind that ingenuity and taste can devise. Neck pretty addition to this coat. Here are a chiffon with fringed ends, are worn with coats, inside the flaring coll r, with very effect. Another idea which will appeal to that tucks, stitching, folds, and pipings rea sort of frill or ruche of chiffon in white or pale colors, to wear inside the fur collar as a protection to the gown. It is supplied with the fashionable long ends knotted under the chin.

A novelty in furs is a high collar of sable the collar of another gown. And again long ends of cream chiffon and lace which waist, trimmed with silk braid and buttons. heads. fasten down at the waist with two sable

> Something new in skirt lining, of Engmes in a great variety of colors

A beaver brown cloth coat stitched with white silk and completed wath a collar and revers of grebe, is one of the season's developments in the department of outdoor garments, which has surpassed all previous records in the production of varied styles.

Preserving Milk by Pressure. At the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at Morgantown, remarkable results have been obtained throung the application of high pressure to milk enclosed in cylinders. The effect of the enclosed in cylinders. The effect of the pressure is greatly to increase the length of time during which the milk can be preserved. The general conclusions from the experiments are that pressures from 30 up 100 tons per square inch will postpone the souring of milk tor 24 hours. Thirty tons! essure continued for one hour generally delays the souring just about 24 hours. A similar pressure continued for 10 or 12 hours pressure the milk for from three to five days. Ninety tons' pressure for one hour postpones souring for four days.

very dangarous, and the farther it goes o faster it goes. A very small quantity Adamson's Botante Balsam will ourse a sung' cough. An older one requires me balsam to stop it, but

Handicap your Cough!

will "wear off"; it is much more likely to become dangerous and it will undoubtedly be much more difficult to cure. The longer you permit it to prey upon the delicate

Adamson's Botanic **Cough Balsam**

is an infailible remedy; for more 25 CENTS

If you will take my word for a little experience I had recently perhaps I can make clear to you how it is possible for three had men to hold up a room full of fairly beave men and get away safely with their money, said a merchant. I was in such a hold-up not long ago, and I have ceased jeering at fellows who have been through similar experiences. I was one of seventy men who were held up in a big gambling hall, and as I am not a regular patron of such places I kept quiet about it at home. The gambling house is one of the best known in the West, and on the night of the hold-up it was filled with a representative crowd. A search would have disclosed the fact, undoubtedly, that many of the men present were armed. No trouble in recent years had occurred in this place and there was no reason to anticipate any. It was nearly midnight when the door opened and three men, masked, and, e ch holding two revolvers entered the room.

'Hands up quick,' shouted the foremost man.

'I was sitting at a faro table when I heard this command, and as I looked up, I found a revolver pointing straight at my head. When I compared notes with the other seventy odd men later I found that

a busy street when an outcry would bring help at once. It was a pretty sure thing, however, that no one would make the outcry. The three masked men had eyes for every move, and their revolvers pointed all ways at once. It is easy for a man who has not been through such an experience to suggest that it several men had only made a break these fellows would have run. I can honestly say that the barrel of the revolver into which I looked seemed to me to be as largs as a sewer pipe. I thought that I could see the end of the bullet, and I was awfully afraid that the

assure you. One of the three went right straight down the row, taking each man's watch and money. He did get as much as he expected and as near as we could estimate later, the total haul was under \$5,000. There was over \$100,000 in the safe which the robbers overlooked. When we had been cleaned out the spokesman

venience your further, but we shall have to request you to stand just as you are for five minutes more. Don't cut the time short or you will get hurt.'

"The side door opened at this instant and we heard the order 'Hands up Chink, or you are a dead man.' It was one of our Chinese servants who was returning with a tray filled with drinks. He promptly dropped his tray, smashing all the glasses and threw up his hands. We heard no other sound for five minutes. Each man counted the seconds to make sure that he houldn't take down his hands ahead of time. The proprietor was the first man to move. As soon as he felt that it was sale he turned and found the robbers gone. He picked up a heavy chair and threw it through the window. It carried the such with it and the creath that followed at-tracted general attention in the street



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowslassa, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's Ask for Carter's.

Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

head. When I compared notes with the other seventy odd men later I found that each one had the same experience. There were only six revolvers, and yet each man in the room was willing to swear that one of them was pointed at his head all the time. The [crowd was simply paralyzed with fright. For two or three seconds not a man moved. Then over in one corner a Leadville sport brought his hand around to reach his hip pocket.

'Stop that or I'll shoot, said one of the masked men, covering him with his revolver. 'Hands up, now, quick! We mean business.'

'Every man in the room did hold his hands up. There was no hesitation then. It was my first experience in that kind of game, but it was not until I was able to take my hands down that I realized how tiresome the operation was. There we stood, each man with his hands stretched high above his head, held up in a room on a busy street when an outcry would bring the street of the window and profanely abouted such details of the sundow and profanely abouted such details of the window and profanely abouted such details of the hold up as might put the people in the street on the track of the window and profanely abouted such details of the hold up as might put the people in the street on the track of the

THE STRUGGLING YOUNG AUTHOR. Making a Little Money now out of a Small Enterprise on the Side.

'Good fortune,' said the struggling young author, 'sometimes comes to us from th most unexpected sources; as witness this illustration out of my own experience.

'I had observed that while the manuscripts I sent out to publishing houses I got them in a day or two and from some they didn't come for a week or two. Now i seemed to me that the delay in these last bullet, and I was awfully afraid that the man who held the revolver might get nervous and shoot me by accident. I tried to look pleasant to appease him. All this had tak n perhaps a mnute and a half when the epokesman shouted to us.

'Line up against that wall with your backs to me and the man who takes his hands down will get shot. Quick now, gentlemen, if you please. Obey orders and you won't get hurt.'

'We lined up as directed like a lot of school boys.

'Now then, my friend here will relieve school boys.

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'Now then, my friend here will relieve school bear school bear the sink and and the school bear the sink and and the school bear the sink and the mental school and the school a mentioned cases might de due to the diffipracticable shape and induced a publisher to try it. I knew perfectly that if I ever got him to try it the machine would com mend itself thereafter; and it did.

'In a general way it looked as much like a grist mill as anything else. It had a hop-per on top, into which the letters were shovelled, and without undertaking to describe the machine in detail, which would necessarily make the description more or less complicated, and perhaps too techn for the popular reader. I should say that in this hopper the letters were separately sifted down to fall through an opening into the interior of the machine where one appliance slit the envelope open, another exphance sht the envelope open, another ex-tracted the manuscript contained therein and likewise the envelope, while still an-other opened this envelope and inserted the manuscript into it and passed it within reach of another appliance that sealed it and shot it out through a delivery spout.

'And it worked beautiful. With two men-one to shovel in and the other to take away—it would do the work that before had called for the services of ten men and so it was, of course, a great economy; and I sold them, or rather a right to use them, to a number of publishing houses receiving enormous numbers of manu-

a. Going through one or these estan-nts one day simply as one of the vis-sublic, and being personally no more for an author than, thus iar, my cripts have been taken for the work of one, I saw in use one of my remaining of one, I saw in the ode of my channels, machines, and heard it warmly commend. On this occasion, as with mixed emotions I viewed this machine at work. I thought out a simple but valuable improvement, which I wondered I hadn't thought of beore, but which I applied to all machi ade after that.

tore, but which I applied to all machines made after that.

This improvement consisted simply in setting up pulleys and a belt so arranged as to carry the letters from the spout of the remailer to a spout leading into a mail chute. By the old way it took a man all the time picking up the letters and bagging them; with the new attachment the letters simply fall on the belt and are carried on this to the other spout, which has a thin projecting lip, lying across the belt. This lip lifts the edge of the letter, and the continued motion of the belt carries the letter forward sufficiently to push over it the lip to fall inside of it into the spout, down which it slides into the mail chute, and so on down into the box from which the mail is taken by the collectors. With this improvement one man could attend to the machine easily, and this was its crowning economy.

Out of this small enterprise on the side, something purely incidental and foreign to my real desire, I am now making something—enough, in fact, to pay for the stamps I use in sending out my manuscripts to publishers, and something over. From this you will understand that I am really making considerable; in fact, doing rather well at it. You will, of course, understand also from the use I am making of some of my money, that is, for postage on manuscripts that I am still sending things to the publishers myself. I am, indeed. I am plugging away at it just as hopefully as ever, it is a shopefully as ever, it is

machine easily, and this was its crowning economy.

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Life and Health are At Stake.

YOUR CASE CALLS THE USE OF

Celery

Physicians and Druggists

Recommend It.

of letters received from the sick and suffer-ing and their friends. Cures are effected for thousands whose lives had been des-paired of—cases that baffled the skill of able physicians.

If your life is made miserable by nervous-ness, sleenlessness, heart traple.

If your life is made miserable by nervous-ness, sleeplessness, heart trouble, stomach derangements, dyspepsia, rheumatism, neuralgia, liver or kidney troubles, try the magical effects of one bottle of Paine's Cel-ery Compound, and you will joyfully go on until you stand on the solid rock of health.

Practical Knowledge.

One never knows where a piece of practical informatian will come into play. The safe rule is never to neglect an opportunity to learn an art or a science, lest at some time or other we should find our ourselves greatly in need of it. An interesting story from Good Cheer emphasizes

At Cornell University all the students of mechanical engineering are obliged to learn seven trades. One of these, that of the blacksmith, is very distasteful to some young men, but it has to be learned, nevyoung men, but it has to be learned, nevertheless. One young fellow, who was averse to soiling his hands, begged to be exempted from wearing the leather apromote the professor took special care that nothing was lacking in the thoroughness of his training at the forge.

Last fall that student went to the pro-



tessor and thanked him for compelling him to learn the blacksmith's trade.

'You see,' he said, 'I am now superintendent of a mine 'way back in Colorado. Last summer our main shaft broke, and there was no one in the mine except myself who could weld it.

'I didn't like the job, but I took off my 'I didn't like the job, but I took off my coat and welded that shaft. It wasn't a a pretty job, but she's running now. If I couldn't have done it, I should have been obliged to pack that shaft over the mountains, and the mine would have had to shut down till it got buck. My ability to mend that shaft raised me in the eyes of every man in the mine, and the msnager raised my salary'.

A DAY IN A POST-HOLE.

The Architect Held the Fort and Prevented the Pole Raising.

Grave questions of law and authority sometimes arise between corporations and men exercising public functions. In such cases, pending the judgment of the law, inon their own judgment. A question of this sort arising in Camden, N. J., not long since, led to a very curious incident, which the Philadelpha journals record at

In Camden there is in course of construction a new post-office building. The Camden Lighting & Heating Company

the city police arrested them.

Then the lighting company's men showed the captain of police the special permit te erect the pole exactly in that spot. He was puzzled; he could not prevent the erection of the pole, but it was his duty to prevent acts of personal violence on the part of citizens against another citizen.

While the dispute was going on, the supervising architect in charge of the work on the post-office building, Mr. Simmonson, arrived on the scene. He knew that the government had authority to prevent the erection of the pole, which would render the new bullding unsightly. He saw that his duty was to prevent the setting up of the pole, at any cost. So he quietly procured a small chair, dropped it into the hole, jumped in himselt, sat in the chair, and lighted a cigar.

The superintendent of the lighting com-

pany now came and said to him, 'If you don't get out of that hole, we shall pull

The architect made no reply, but continued to smoke. He knew that the city authorities would be careful about laying hands on him.

The superintendent appealed to the

soon as they had made an attempt constituting personal violence, the policemen arrested them and carried them to the police

hole was resumed. An immense crowd assembled. Every body seemed to sympathize with the brave gentleman in sympathize with the brave get the hole. Pieces of felt were br

The postmaster came to assert the government's claim that the spot was on government property, and that the United States alone had jurisdiction over it.

The lightening company's men relaxed their watch. After some hours spent in the hole, Mr. Simmonson had himself pulled out, and some of his own men then filled the hole and packed down the earth.

Victory thus perchad, for a time at least on the federal banner, but a cereful watch had to be posted to prevent the lighting company's men from coming and reopening the hole—and the controversy.

BEYOND COMPARISON

There is Nothing in the World to Compare in Curative Value with Dr. Von Stan's Pine apple Tablets for Dy-

spepia.

Vegetable pepsin is the most valuable constituent in the pineapple. Barring the digestive juics of the human system, no other article or product has the power to digest all kinds of food, except vegetable pepsin. One's general health would be amazingly improved if he could eat a pineapple a day, but hardly one person in a thousand could do so because of the trouble and expense of getting them when out of season.

out of season.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets have all the virtues of the ripe fruit—they are largely made up of the precious pineapple acid. They cure dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Box of 60 Tablets 85 cents. Sold by E. C. Brown.

A Jocular Parson.

Eccentricity has its victims in all classes of society. Even the clergy do not escape while their prominent position in the com-munity renders their idiosyncracies doubly noticeable. Among the clerical peculiarities cases, pending the judgment of the law, in-dividuals often have to act decisively and of the Rev. Matthew Byles of Boston are entitled to high rank.

One Fast day Doctor Byles was to exchange pulpits with a country clergyman, and on the appointed morning both minis-ters set out on horseback for their respective destinations. As the two horsemen neared the half-way point, Doctor Byles spied his brother minister, and instantly by whip and spur drove his horse into a

wild gallop.
'What's the matter ?' shouted the other, raising his hands in astonishment as the their permission.

The lighting company obtained a permit from the city authorities to plant a pole at the spot in question, and sent a gang of

And Byles, without slackening his speed shouted over his shoulder. 'It's a Fast

One day in winter the eccentric doctor was busily nailing cotton batting on his windows to exclude the cold, when a passing parishioner observed:
'The wind bloweth wheresoever it listeth

listeth wheresoever it bloweth.

Thronghout the struggle for Amei independence Doctor Byle's sympa lay with the Tories, and his hold upor Boston congregation naturally grew slight. Finally he was arrested and fined in his own house under guard.

fined in his own house under guard.

The captors probably did not con their jocular prisoner of prime imports for the sentinel at his door was rema replaced and again removed. The do seemed to feel that such slackness bored upon contempt for a prisoner. seemed to feel that such slackness border-ed upon contempt for a prisoner, and re-marked to passers-by that he had been guarded and disregarded. His sentinel he called 'an old observatory (observe a Tory).

CHOCOLATE IN THE ARMY.

It may surprise some people to know that chocolate is so nourishing that every regiment now on active service in South Africa is served with a regular ration of it, so that every man may carry about two ounces with him. With this in his pocket onness with him. With this in his pocket he is safe from the immediate danger of starvation. Chocolate-Menier, the best and purest form of Chocolate, has wonderful strengthening properties, so much so that in the north of Spain and a part of Province, a breakfast usually consists of bread and a stick of Chocolate-Menier.

The Canadian contingent are supplied with it.

now, good-afternoon.'
here was a look in here
sed him not to seek Bowing haughtily, she left to the lane while she, with teps, pursued her way to the

CHAPTER IV. MASTER AND MAN

February afternoon, looki across the fields where she h to take her daily walk at abo Those walks had been aim continued since she had re continued since she had rever on since the morning, several d when he had added to his preliling her plainly that he low. As she stood in the porch, shaded by a thoughtful, if as expression, and her heart with an undefinable longing. If she were not so obstina self-deception, on misinterpreguage of her own heart, she was for a sight of John Ortlonging.

nging. She had set herself the task

She had set nersell the team him, but she was angry, unres gry, with him for avoiding her Had he really learned to for wondered, as she watched the set; and she was surprised at i of the pain that contracted her

or the pain that contracted her possibility.

She was a very women after thought the more longingly of keeper in porportion as he haloof from her.

"It would be such folly for for him,' she reflected, 'and ye do care; yes, I do, I cannot hhow could I ever reconcile m let of a gamekeeper's wife, liv tage, or, at most, in a farm? not—I could not! and yet he neble; far nobler than Lord master.'

She had left the porch, and y the side of a plantation t

him thither.

It was no ordinary business, since his first journey, a week che had seemed absorbed in the be often looked at her with a

She was puzzling her mind ctures as to what this importa-ight be—tor her grandfather all her questions concerning it caught sight of a familiar figur-ing, the figure of Lord Oscar S Obeying a very natural in turned, and began to walk

She did not choose to meet I.
She resented that reticence resolved on showing him there sire on her part for so much a street of the street hetween them. But it was not easy for her moment, quickened his pace, took her while sh was yet sev away from the garden gate. "Was it because you saw me ried on so quickly?" he asked,

NEVER PUT A DRESSIN

THE MARKET UNTIL WE TESTED IT AND FOUND BE BETTER THAN ANY OT MAKES IT SAFE FOR Y TO BUY

PACKARD'S Leather

Dressings

L. H. PACKARD

ras in doubt. Finally be nolest Simmonson until after micated by telegraph with it at Washington, but be ty to prevent the erection of ided the hole was clear."

men to pull Simmonson le. Two big men reached sed him by the neck. As ad made an attempt constituiolence, the policemen arad carried them to the police

atch at the edge of the post-numed. An immense crowd Every body seemed to the the brave gentleman in cos of felt were brought and and him, against the sides of that he would not take cold. It man on the corner brought

ster came to assert the gov-me that the spot was on gov-porty, and that the United ad jurisdiction over it. ing company's men relaxed After some hours spent in Simmonson had himself pull-me of his own men then fill-d packed down the earth. us perched, for a time at ideral banner, but a careful be posted to prevent the any's men from coming and hole—and the controversy.

D COMPARISON

othing in the World to in Curative Value Dr. Von Stan's Pine

le Tablets for Dyspepia.

pepsin is the most valuable in the pineapple. Barring the cas of the human system, no or product has the power to ds of food, except vegetable proved it he could eat a pine-but hardly one person in a suld do so because of the expense of getting them when

itan's Pineapple Tablets have tees of the ripe fruit—they are our of the precious pineapple arre dyspepsia and all stomach lox of 60 Tablets 35 cents. C. Brown.

A Jocular Parson. ty has its victims in all classes Even the clergy do not escape prominent position in the com-Among the clerical peculiarities gone down in history, those Matthew Byles of Boston are

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surprise some people to know late is so nourishing that every low on active service in South erved with a regular ration of it, ary man may carry about two th him. With this in his pocket from the immediate dauger of Chocolate-Manier, the best form of Chocolate, has wonder-hening properties, so much so north of Spain and a part of a breakfast usually consists of a stick of Chocolate, Manier, addies contingent are supplied

see at hand.

sinking thus, her face looked still ar and prouder as she said—
evertheless, my lord, it would have only fair if you had let me know name as soon as you knew mine.

now, good-afternoon.' here was a look in her eye which led him not to seek to detain her.

owing haughtily, she left him standing to lane while she, with firm, quick s, pursued her way to the farm.

CHAPTER IV. MASTER AND MAN.

MADTER AND MAN.

The sun was setting redly as Maude steed in the porch of the Hall Farm one February afternoon, looking wistfully across the fields where she had been wont to take her daily walk at about that hour.

Those walks had been almost quite discontinued since she had rebuked John Orton for his presumption.

Indeed, she had never once seen him since the morning, several days ago now, when he had added to his presumption by telling her plainly that he loved her.

As she stood in the porch, her face was shaded by a thoughtful, if not absolutely sad expression, and her heart was restless with an undefinable longing.

If she were not so obstinately bent on self-deception, on misinterpreting the language of her own heart, she wend own it was for a sight of John Orton she was longing.

nging. She had set herself the task of avoiding

She had set herself the task of avoiding him, but she was angry, unreasonable angry, with him for avoiding her.

Had he really learned to forget her? she wondered, as she watched the glowing sunset; and she was surprised at the sharpness of the pain that contracted her heart at the possibility.

She was a very women after all, and she thought the more longingly of the game-keeper in porportion as he held himself alof from her.

"It would be such folly for me to care for him," she reflected, 'and yet I believe I do care; yes, I do, I cannot help it. But hew could I ever reconcile myself to the lot of a gamekeeper's wife, living in a cottage, or, at most, in a farm? Oh, I could not—I could not! and yet he himself is so noble; far nobler than Lord Oscar his master.'

Master.'
She had left the porch, and was walking by the side of a plantation that adjoined

the farm.

She was lonely in the house her grandfather having again gone up to London.

She wondered what it was that called

She wondered what it was that called him thisher.

It was no ordinary business, for, ever since his first journey, a week or so ago, he had seemed absorbed in thought, and he often looked at her with a look whose steady intentiness assured her it was of her he was thinking when he fell into his long fits of abstraction.

She was puzzling her mind with conjectures as to what this important business might be—tor her grandfather had evaded all her questions concerning it—when she caught sight of a familiar figure approaching, the figure of Lord Oscar Shirley.

Obeying a very natural instinct, she turned, and began to walk toward the house.

moment, quickened his pace, and over-took her while sh was yet several yards away from the garden gate.

Was it because you saw me you hur-ried on so quickly? he asked, as he held

NEVER PUT A DRESSING ON

THE MARKET UNTIL WE HAVE

TESTED IT AND FOUND IT TO

BE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER.

L. H. PACKARD & CO. MONTREAL

gathering darkness at the man who thus learlessly confronted him.

-Why, what the deuce!' he exclaimed.

'Is it—yes, it is Orton. Confound your insolence, you dog i How dare you speak life that to me—your master?'

John Orton laughed bitterly.

'Rather confound your own wickedness.

Master, indeed! Great Heavens! what care I for such distinctions in an hour like this? Shame on you, I ord Oscar, to remember them! We stand here now, not as master and servant, but as man and man; and, as man and man, I tell you to your face, you are playing the part of a scoundrel.'

For a moment Lord Oscar was literally

face, you are playing the part of a scoundrel.'

For a moment Lord Oscar was literally too astounded to reply, and Orton continued, his face quivering with passion—

'What is it you are seeking to do? To break the heart and ruin the peace of mind of an innocent girl—one who should have some little claim on your protection, seeing she is the granddaughter of your own tenant, and he is an old man? Shame on you, I say. The very sight of that house should have stopped your tongue when you dared to speak to her of love, while you had never a thought of marriage.'

'You impudent rasca!?' exclaimed Lord Oscar, finding his voice at last. 'What on earth has this to do with you?'

'Just this. Maude Forrester's honor and happiness are dearer to me than my life; and I swear to you, by all I hold meet sacred, that, if you dare to trifle with her by so much as a mock fiiration, I will forget you are a lord, and I your servant, and I will whip you as I would whip a cowardly hound?'

'Ah! you dare? Cried Lerd Oscar, almost heside himself with fury.

He raised his fist as he spoke, and aimed

like a child within it.

And moreover, the look of passion m
John Orton's eyes was something to shrink
from in dismay.

The delicately-nurtured lord was no
match for that athletic form and those
hardened muscles.

At that moment he was made to feel his
interiority as he had never felt in all his life
before.

You may thank new felt in all his life

It annoyed her and aroused all her pride.

A woman, if she is offended, he it never so slightly or unreasonably, like a man to be wholly serious when he appeals to her for pardon.

'I could not presume to be angry with you and I have nothing to forgive," she answered coldly.

'Ob, yrs. you have! I know quite well it was rather mean of me to keep my name a secret from you, under the circumstances; and indeed I don't know what on earth possessed me to do it."

'It is not of the slighest consequence; please say no more about it," returned Maude, as coldly and proudly as ever.

She looked very beautiful as she walked on by his side, her head held haughtily erect, her cheeks slightly flushed, and her eyes shining like stare.

Lord Oscar felt his heart thrill with a passion that was stronger than mere admiration, and, led away by that passion, he caught her hands, and exclaimed, impetuously.

'It is of consequence, and I will—I



Mrs. Alonzo H. Thurher, Freeport, N.S., says: "I had a severe attack of Grippe and a bad cough, with great difficulty in breathing. After taking two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup I was completely oured."



(1 lb. and 2 lb. cans.)

Every bean effuses fragrant Coffee of absolute purity.

It is largely imitated. Examine your purchase closely.

CHASE & SANBORN

continued, "and her story is interesting. Her husband, whom she greatly admires and affectionately calls 'Jim' was a worker in an undertaking establishment, and when the rush began towards the gold diggings she hustled him out and came along to take care of him. At Skaguay, some friend gave her a can and lank little Eskimo dog, broken to harness, and a -parently broken in health. At least, he could scarcely drag himself around, but his new owner cuddeled him up carefully and by the time she was ready to go on the road the dog was able to pull a fair

'So she and her husband and the dog, which she had named 'Jim' as a compliwhich she had named 'Jim' as a compliment to her liege, started on their long, hard journey. They got along quite as well as or better than, many others on the trail, and when the first toolgate was reached the woman's wit manifested itself still more. She was in advance with the deg and the sled, her husband watching the remainder of their goods some distance back. The tollgate heeper looked her over a minute, took a squint at her meanly little deg, and frankly told her that he

And the street of the March and Street Company with the March and Street Company of the all her questions concerning it—when she caught sight of a familiar figure approaching, the figure of Lord Oscar Shirley.

Obeying a very natural instinct, she turned, and began to walk toward the house.

She did not choose to meet Lord Oscar. She resented that reticence of his, and resolved on showing him there was no desire on her part for so much as a formal greeting between them.

But it was not easy for her to outstep Lord Oscar, and he, recognizing her in a light of a familiar figure approaching, the figure approaching the fig

ene for Jim thought it was a ghost when he saw Jim's wife at his cabin door. He offered to do anything he could for her, but she said there was nothing he could do except to help her put the load on her sled and back she came to her home, leading the way with her lantern for the dog and the dead man to follow.

'When the spring time came again Mrs. Jim went down to Seattle, where she laid in a full supply of tuneral fixings, except coffins which are all home-made, and she and Jim have a first class place and have made a comfortable lortune, besides owning several claims on which they have not yet realized.'

DON'T RUN CHANCES by taking whiskey or brandy to actile the stomach or stop a chill. Pain-Killer in hot water sweetened will do you more good. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis' 25c. and 50c.

'Mrs. Canter doesn't seem to be rising rapidly in society.' 'No; she hasn't learned yet how importent it is to snub the

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, caused by a persistent rasping cough. Pyay-Pectoral quickly cures the most severe coughs. It scothes, heals, never fails to cure. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Kiler.

Mr. Dukane—'Ladysmith refuses to surrender to the Boars.' Mr. Gaswell—'Ladysmith has learnen to say 'No.'

The papers who can't stand being bared our sever hope to become popular.

MAKES IT SAFE FOR YOU OLATE IN THE ARMY. TO BUY PACKARD'S SPECIAL Leather Dressings

By

Big Ann.

When I was twelve years of age my brother Eliner was two years older, and alloe and Manhis were our twe little sisters when our parents moved with an from Pennary Yunnis it a part of the Weat which we poor Mrt. Hillon if she nearly provided the property file of the property file of the property file of the world have going with any of the open and loved were for more placed and the world with a street, and plut of the pression and set forth about tuttering our already with us in our Pennay leans to the most of about fifty years of age, named Ann Bump,—a queer character strengly compounded of workandy highestes and masculine rough, and a yeary great, higheste and not read that were pression and set forth about tuttering our Thanksgiving pleasure. The big turkey, the cranberry sance, a week gedied to go West Ann Bump,—a queer character strengly compounded of wednawly hindesses and masculine rough, and a yeary great, highest with us, as the find that the was thete.

In stead of going with any of the long wagon-trains, then moving westward, we journeyed allowed were decided to go West Ann Bump, was that we want there was another in the world. So to the West the men time the sing and all of the character strengly compounded of wednawly hindesses and masculine rough, and a yeary great, high gow we rejoiced that the world the open of about fifty years of age, named Ann Bump,—a queer character strengly compounded of wednawly hindesses and masculine rough, and a yeary great, high gow we rejoiced that when the singular plant of the world. So to the West the sea twith us, as the find that the was thete.

In stead of going with any of the long wagon-trains, then moving westward, we journeyed alone, and as lather was ill for the ladder.

The big turkey, the cranberry sance, a long pression and set forth about tuttering our Thanksgiving pleasure.

The big turkey is composited to go West Ann Bomp, wagon-trains, then moving westward, we journeyed alone, and as lather was ill of the composite of the composite of the c

mey in a covered wagon we rejoiced that she was there.

In stead of going with any of the long wagon-trains; then moving westward, we journeyed alone, and as father was ill for two or three weeks and mother never very strong, big, homely, faithful Ann had to meet every emergency, which she did with unfailing courage, cheerfulness and capability. She could wield an excilie a man, she could prepare a most excellent dinner out of acant materials, and she often surprised us by revealing some accomplish ment we had not known that she possessed.

For instance, one evening we had camped on the bank of a wide stream swollen to a great depth by three days of pouring rain, and Ann was walking near the edge gahering fire-wood, when a sudden gust of wind blew the man's straw hat from her head and far out into the strong current.

'My lend o' massy !' exclaimed Ann. 'I she and and far out into the strong current.

'My lend o' massy !' exclaimed Ann. 'I she and the between her teeth.

'Why, Ann,' said father, 'I did now know that you could swin.'

'Well, you see I can,' she replied. 'I wasn't going to lose that hat.'

'Well, you see I can,' she replied. 'I wash't going to lose that hat.'

when the power was made to "Will, you seed a win."

"Well, you seed a win."

"Well, you seed the her replied. "I was the was to going to loc that hat."

At another time she leaped from the wagon and trampled the life out of a hinge rattlemake with her number nine brogan asying as she kicked the replied into the busher, if there is anything I jest despise it's a snake.

The cabin father and Ann finally built was three miles from our nearest neighbor's, and stood in a natural clearing of a about two acres, around which there was a dense forces, in which were wolves, panishers and dense forces, in which were wolves, panishers and bears.

Near us were a few encampments of lazy and shiftles Indians, whom we had little reason to fear except when fire water' made them bold and sometimes it heat sing in their demeasor. Under the lace of the related and the panishers and the stood our arrival titey had quarrelled with a search of the stood our arrival titey had quarrelled with a stood in a stown they are the stored our arrival titey had quarrelled with a search of the stood our arrival they had quarrelled with a search of the stood our arrival they had quarrelled with a stood in a stown the store our arrival titey had quarrelled with a search of the stood our arrival titey had quarrelled with a search of the stood our arrival titey had quarrelled with a search of the stood our arrival titey had quarrelled with a search of the stood our arrival titey had quarrelled with a search of the stood our arrival titey had quarrelled with a search of the stood our arrival titey had quarrelled with a search of the stood our arrival titey had quarrelled with a stood, and as I samply.

My mother had an unconquerable fear of the Indian, and was very nervous whenever they came around our cabin even with the unmost contempt, and it was sometimes with difficulty that we restrained her from 'the stood our arrival titer had a substitute and the stood of the stood

The aquaw continued to sit stolidly in the middle of the Coor step.

"Get up, old Miss Shifflessness!' screamed Ann, and as the squaw did not move, Ann poured the entire contents of the tub over her.

"There! You need every drop of it and ten times as much!" said Ann, grimly With a yell the squaw fled, amid the loud laughter of five or six other Indians who were sprawled out in our dooryard, and great was our relief that they took the matter as a good practical jcke.

When the first Thanksgiving in our new home came we were all in the best of health, and the weather was still mild and agreeable as in early October, with the exception of cold rights. Not a single snowflake had fallen, and father rode thirry miles on horseback to purchase good things for the feast.

My parents had no intention of overlooking Thanksgiving day, even in the wilderness. Father had shot a large and plump wild turkey, and mother and Ann had inspected the large and spicy fruit cake which they had made in our old home three weeks before we had started for the West in accordance with their theory that it would improve with a stew months of age. Certainly we children thought that ours looked none the worse for its long years, and mone raing to tell tather that a settler he had known in our Restern home and whe now lived about ten miles around a charter was a most frightful false face that Elmethat a settler he had known in our Restern home and whe now lived about ten miles around the window, doopped out herself, the eddes of mother? emone of the loft Ann went to one of these with the sheets in her hands. The sash was hung on hinges. She opened the window, doopped out herself, the eddes of mother? emone that a settler he had known in our Restern home and whe now lived about ten miles around the proposition with a grim smile and threw open a trunk in which there when a man came riding to tell tather than the proposition with a grim smile and threw open a trunk in which there when the form of the lot fann went to one of these with the sheets

And leave all this good dinner to them dirty things?' said Ann, with fury in her eye.

Oh, what does the dinner amount to compared with losing our lives?' said mother. We must go to the loft! Come at once, all of yiu 'Our cabin, like most log houses, had a loft in which some of the family slept, and it was reached by a ladder in a corner. Moved more by mother's pleadings than by any real fear, Ann followed us up and drew the ladder up after us. She had hardly done so when four Indian men and two squaws, one of them with a papoose on her back, came into the cabin. One of the equaws was the woman to whom Ann hard given the unexpected bath, but the other one and two of them we had never before seen.

o'her one and two of the men we had never betore seen.

Evidently they had been imbibing 'fire-water,' for they were in a most bilarious state, but we knew that their hilarity would change to evil temper before long, particularly if any attempt was made to thwart them. We could see all that was going on below between the cracks in the loose boards of the floor of the loft.

The sight of the well apread dinner-table was evidently a pleasant one to our unit

Guaranteed to Cure Catarrh.

Guaranteed to Cure Catarrh.

Catarrhozone, czonated air cure is guaranteed to cure Chronic Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis and Hay Fever. It cures by inhalation. The medicated air is carried directly to the diseased parts, where it kills the germ life that causes Catarrh, and at the same time heals up all the sore places, and a permanert cure is aff.cted. Catarrhozone when inhaled is volatile enough to impregnyte the minutest cells of the lungs and bronchial tubes, where it attacks the disease at its foundation. It cures because it is sure to reach the right spot. Sold by all druggists or by mail, price \$1. For the trial outfit send 15c. in stamps to N. C. POLSON & CO., Box 607. Kingston, Ont.

BORN.

Amherst, Nov. 17, to the wife Abrer Smith, a son. Yarmouth, Nov. 13, to the wife of Herbert Ross, a son.
Tignish, Nov. 15, to the wife of Charles Dalton, a son.

Halifax, Nov. 23, to the wife of Arthur J. Davis, a

a son.

East Laffave, Nov. 6, to the wife of Albert Corkum
a son.

Carter, 43.

St. John, Nov. 28, Isabella, wife of William E
Moore, 65. a son.

Moore, 65.

Lunenburg, Nov. 1, to the wife of Capt. S. Walters,
a son.

Moore, 65.

Watert wn. Boston, Nov. 16, Sister Mary of St
Luke's, 61.

Ritcey, a son.

itcey's Cove, Oct. 21, to the wife of Edward
Creaser, a son.

at LaHave, Nov. 20, to the wife of Howard
Corkum, a son.

concum, a son.

concumal Bank, Nov. 3, to the wife of Jacob

Windsor, Nov. 15, Chas. W. Chandler to Berthe Sydney Mines, Nov. 15, Hubert Harley to Frances Milville, Nov. 22, Stanley H. Patterson to Blanche Meteghan, by Rev. Fr. LeBlanc, Thomas Frautein to Lucy Dugas. Gabarus Lake, C. B., Nov. 21, Donald McIntire Lequille, by Rev. H. How, Nov. 22, Edgar E. Orde to Eva Corbitt. Halliar, Nov. 21, by Rev. Mr. Smith, William J. Davis to Edie Wood. Westport, Nov. 15, by Rev. H. Murray, James Spurr to Luiela Welch. Tarmouth, Nov. 14, by Rev. Benj. Hills, Oliver J. Welch to Annie Gates. H. Love to Bessie Blair. Halifax, Nov. 27, by Rev. Gerald Murphy, 1 Downie to Annie Watkins.

Truio, Nov. 15, by Rev. Ralph Straitie, Wiet Kath to Louise J. Burgess. Amberst, N.v. 22, by Rev. J. L. Batty, John M. Bishop to Lexie M. Mason. Windsor, Nov. 14, by Rev. A. A. Shaw, John E. Con to Eva May Zwicker.

ston, Mas., Nov. 1 by Rev. Jos. Dinzey, Mr. Hinkley to Josephine Colp. Rich-rd to Mary N. Surette. Tusket Wedge, Nov. 16, by Rev. Fr. Gay, Sin LeBlanc to Frances LeBianc.

LeBlanc to Fraces LeBlanc.
Truro. Nov. 15, by Rev. James W. Falconer, William Brown to Arabella Bliss.
Truro, Nov. 22, by Rev. A. D. Morton, Archibald Phinney to Emma A. McKay.
Springhill, Nov. 4, by Rev. J. W. Bancroft, Thos.
McKay to Reiss M. Weatherby.

Percy French to Hettie P. Hollis.

Halina, Nov. 22, by Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, Yred C. Barnas to Jessie O. Way.

Antisonish, Nov. 22, by Rev. J. R. Muaro, John K. Cameron to isatie Archbald.

Cape Sable Island, Nov. 18, by Rev. A. D. Stirling, Maurice Smith to Litzie Stoddarf.

Port Greville, Nov. 15, by Rev. Chas. Cummings, James Gabriel to Mrs. A. Wilson.

Port Lorse, N. S. Nov. 23, by Rev. Dr. Hartley, Encet McL. lian to Lottic Fabian.

Clark's barbor, Nov. 11, by Rev. A. M. McNintch T. mothy Sm th to Emma Wildiams.

Lunenburg, Nov. 11, by Rev. F. A. Bowers Simeon Kedy to Maggie M. Hyson. Port Morien, Nev. 15, by Rev. W. Grant, Charle A. McAshill, to Martha C. McAuly. North Sydney, Nov. 23, by Rev. T. C. Jack, Samuel Scott to Mary A. Rusgrave. Yarmouth. Nov. 22 by Rev. B. D. Bambrick, Ed-ward S. McNutt to Famile McKenzie.

Aylesford, Nov. 16, by Rev. John Bartt Morgan, Joseph Cleveland to Blanche Patterson. Eagle Head, Queaus Co., Nov. 22, by Rev. F. C. Barry, James Wentzell to Lona Hemeon Sagie Head, Queens Co., Nov. 22, by Rev. P. C.
Barry, Win Haughn to Eleanor Hemeon.
Chegegein, Yarmouth, Nov. 11, by Rev. E. Crowell, Arthur Wyman to Laura B. McCrae.

cell, Arthur Wyman to Laura B. McCrae.

Cape fable Island, Nov. 22, by Rev. A. M. McMinto, Thor. W. Covert, to Nancy Nickersen.

Diligent R ver, Nov. 20, by Rev. Chas. R. Cammings, Thomas I. First to Aller M. Warren.

Georgeville, Nov. 8, by Rev. A. R. McDonald, Alex. J. McDonald to Christins L. Caisholm.

New Glasgow, Nov. 23, by Rev. Samuel Wood.

100fc, Alphonao Simpuos to Feadore A. Vanstone.

DIED.

Pictou, Mrs. K. H. Munro 45.

Halifax. Nov. 26, Joseph Spruhn 27.

Pictou, Nov. 18.h John Arbuckle, 74.

California, Nov. 2, Mrs. O.iver Fox 18.

Utah, James Patterson Rogis, of Pictou.

Hi lifax, Nov. 25, Lucy W. Campbell 23.

Little Nariows, Nov. 19. Nor McAulay.

Colchester, Nov. 11, Ethel May Bosmer, 5.

Windsor, Nov. 19. Wm. Pattick Tierney, 21.

Tusket Wedge, Nov. 11, Obs. 10ttle LeBlanc.

Shubenscadle, Nov. 23, John Y. Laidiss 78. Tusket Wedge, Nov. 11, Chs:lotte LeBlanc.
Shubenacadie, Nov. 23, John Y. Laidisw 73.
Newburygori, Mass., Nov. 10, John Collie 67.
Springbill, Nov. 16' Mrs. Fred Fullerton, 60.
Broad Cove Chapel, Sept. 19, John McDonnell.
Clam Harbor, Nov. 18 Mrs. Sarah Webber, 98.
Halinx, Nov. 24, Frank, son of Jonas Farrell 3.
St. John, Nov. 25, Grace, wife of George Peer, 46.
Diligent River, Nov. 10, Mrs. Rebecca York, 97.
Broad Cove Chapel, Sept. 17, John A. McLellan 22,
Pic.u Landing, Nov. 18, William McKetz.e., 26.
Brooklyn, N. Y. Nov. 24, Joseph F. Whittaker, 44,
Truo, N. v. 14, Annie, daughter of Wm. McRae,
2.

Bridgewater, N. S. Nov. 20, Charles T. G. Taylor. Guyeboro Road, Nov. 15, Mr. J. A. McDeugall. St. John, Nov. 23, Annie N., wife of Robert Scott Baugor, Me., Nov. 5. Louise, wife of Frank J. Bay Shore, Nov. 24, Hazel, daughter of John J. Kane. 5. Douglastown, Nov. 15, Chas. J. S., son of John Spencer Spencer
Lunenburg, Nov. 15, wife of George Rhuland ,a Loggieville, N. B., Nov. 20, Mary I., wife of Robert Loggie. son.

Luneaburg, Nov. 18, to the wife of Gabriel Parks,
a son.

ert Loggie.
St. John, Nov. 27, Francis A. wife of Frank B.
Carter, 43.

Avondale, Nov. 18, to the wife of Melton Huggan, Boston, Oct. 30, Esther Tens, wife of J W. Murray, 35. Avonatie, Nov. 18, to the wife of Mellon Huggan, a ton.

North Sydney, Nov. 17, to the wife of Thos. Mauger, a son.

Truro, Nov. 18, to the wife of George Hill, a
daughter.

Boston, Oct. 30, Estler Tens, wife of J W
Murray, 35.

Rozbury, Nov. 17, Mary Catherine' wife of Patrick
Broyderick.

St. John, Nov. 23, Nellie M. wife of Charles
Ledford, 46. daughter.

Truro, Nov. 19, to the wife of H. S. Pentz, a day and uzhter.

Ledlord, 4b.

East Cambridge, Mass., John F., son of John Douglass 8 months. daughter.

lass 8 months.

lass 8 months.

lass 8 months.

lass 8 months.

Thomas Builer, 10. daughter.

Clearland, Nov. 11, to the wife of Jos. Sawler, a daughter.

Thomas Butler, 10.

Yarmouth, Nov. 17, Maggie E. daughter of Nemiah Murphy, 17.

daughter.

Mahone B sy, Nov. 12, to the wife of John Albrach,
a daughter.

Nemish Murphy, 17.

Yarmouth, Mrs. Nellie Naples, daughter of Mrs.
Emity Jacquard, 20. a daughter.

Maider's Cove, Nov. 8, to the wife of Geo. Maider, a daughter.

North Sydney, Nov. 20, to the wife of J. J. Coppin, a daughter.

Emity Jacquard, 20.

Bass River, Nov. 14, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs James R. Falton.

Black Settlement, Arisaig, Nov. 16, Catherine, wi dow of John McDonaid 70. a daughter.

Ritcey's Corr, Nov. 5, to the wife of Charles

Ritcey, a son.

dow of John McDonaid 79.

Middle River, C. B., Nov. 12, Mary McKenzie, widow of Donald McDonaid 84.

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Royal Mail S. S. Prince Rupert. ST. JOHN AND DIGBY.

Lve. St. John at 7.00 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sain day, arv Digby 9 30 a. m. Returning leaves Digby same days at 12.50 p. m., arv. at St. John, 3.35 p. m.

Steamship "Prince Arthur." St. John and Boston Direct Service. Leave St. John every Thursday, 4 30 p. m. Leave Boston every Wednesday 10 a. m.

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Daily (Sunday excepted). Lve, Halifax 6. 30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.30 p.m. Lve. Digby 12 45 p.m., arv Yarmoula 20 p.m. Lve. Yarmoula 9.00 a.m., arv. Digby 11.43 a.m. Lve. Digby 11.45 a.m., arv. Halifax 5.50 p. r. Lve. Annapolis 7.80 a.m., arv, Digby 8.60 a.m. Lve. Digby 3 20 p.m., arv, Aanpolis 4.40 p.m.

S.S. Prince George.

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Change of Sailing. On and after Monday, Nov. 6th,

STEAMER

CAPT. R. G. BARLE. M

VOL. XII., N

cre ated qui'e a sensation i which the alleged baunted Vad, The ghost showed turned on and off at all so ient times. There were people who fully believed natural agency was at wor whose gas bill was in ghost's strange an'ics con and the was decidedly ghosts anyway. ghosts anyway.

An investigation finally missal of a female employed Connell, and the ghost wilight and heat was laid so

is, it was laid so far as t was concerned, but later on Douglas Avenue, just Hilyard family took to into their employ. For titself with a bell which co vants room with other par At all hours and minutes, would appear before the house in response to a r When the latter repeate girl suggested a practical of boys on the street, pointed out that it was no boys to tamper with the entering the house, ring family didn't appear to t hints of ghostly visitants

police to whom the matte investigated, they found been broken from the in lively servant produced So far the jokes were q

when the family positi make a sensation out of s occurred, it was clear quondam ghost to do would liven things up son

A few days ago the d an attempt to burn Mr ence and later on when fire was but the prank o vant who, by the way, we

It appears that when and stone throwing epis scrvant resolved to m someway, so a few mo sweeping the porch she Mr. Hilyard's employ a in the platform showed sior and paper saturate which stuff the man gat away in the barn. Late girl came from her room there was a fire in the k smelt paint burning. & small fire under the po pieces was found a paper some paint and which a to have been torn from a a can of paint had been

didn't care to take any esides there was no tell okes would next assume

LET WELL BROD The Advice Some Alders

Some alderman in es hobby of his own. The fe Colwell's. He has schem for the improvementthe special committee sp bye law governing the a cross the harbor and fro in which he took up the solution it could easily b

anxious for its passage. If the bye law as torm ried and entorced ther of fun at the terry gates heaviest load for a sing 3,600 pounds and for a pounds and no more. gateman could turn the again these heavy team at certain times of the ti