The disclosure proceedings in the matter of the property of Judge Vanwart that took place at Fredericton this week were indeed disclosures. A good deal has been said from time to time of a trust deed but it was never preduced before. Mr. Vince of Woodstock had the document and it showed that there were 47 creditors whose claims ranged from \$15,000 down to hunclaims ranged from \$15,000 down to hundreds. The largest one was that of a woman and Mr. Vince humself and Hon. A. F. Randolph and others figured for considerable

athan Tread-

of C. Henry n of Capt, B. of Capt, Jas. wife of Wil-

, widow of

late James and Mrs. T.

L., widow of child of the onths.
Lester Bur-

C

ess.

ER

MONTREAL

e, o Winnepeg, gary, \$6.50; mada, West-hina, India, ita, and also maps, write

Rupert.

AINS

py 12.80 p. m. sth 8.20 p. m. by 11.43 a. m. ax 5.50 p. m. Wednesday, thy 8.50 a. m. Wednesday, mapolis 4.40

orge.

sr plying out
S., Wednesn arrival of
x arriving in
arring leaves
d Friday at

Car Express

ns at Digby. Prince William the Purser on

e 16th, 1899 by excepted,)

BT. JOHN

sh, Pictou 7.25 gow and 12.05 16.40 17.30 19. Halifax 22.10

the train leav-bec and Mon-to the train for Truro and

g cars on the

ST. JOHN

and Mon-Standard time

TINGER,

hn, N. B,

Judge Vanwart had been holding the circuit court in St. John and he ignored the orders of Judge Wilson to appear before him and having adjourned the circuit in St. John the week before to the date fixed for his examination calmly proceeded to let the latter await his pleasure. This was the state of sffairs that contronted Mr. Geo. F. Gregory when he appeared before Judge Wilson on behalf of his client, Mr.

Mr. A. H. Hanington of St. John appeared for the judge. One time before, if Progress mistakes not, the examination was postponed on account of the absence of Mr. Pugaley who has been associated with Mr. Hanington in the case. But this week Mr. Pogaley did not appear though he was in Fredericton. It may be that the reason for this was the bridge inquiry but there have been insinuations to the effect that the proposed deal that hinges on the retirement of Judge Vanwart concerns the political ambition of Mr. Pugsley to some extent and for this reason the counsel for the government in the bridge investigation might not be anxious to

The publication of the deed of trust Judge Vanwart gave to Mr. Vince would prove interesting. There have been so many statements as to who his creditors were and the amount, that were due them that some definite information on this point would be valuable.

The statements have gone broadcast that the greater pertion of this money belong-ed to estates that were entrusted to the judge when he was in law business in Fredericton and that he used the money and cannot return it sow. The reformed Baptist denomination have no hesitation in stating their case to be one of this kind and the Mangerville diarch people say the same. These are extraordinary state-ments which if true can hardly be over-looked. If they are not true the denial should be prompt and complete. Respect for the judiciary at best demands an in-vestigation. This is what Mr. Gregory sims at before Judge Wilson, but Judge

when Mr. Hanngton made was the detained in St. John and asked that the examination be postponed for a few days, the fun began, and according to the report in the Fredericton papers the following sharp discusion teok place.

Mr. Gregory said that Judge Vanwart had been duly served with an order for examination and had accepted fifty cents as conduct money and that it was his duty to obelifue order of court and be present. It was true that he was at present presiding at the St. John Circuit, but he was constrained to believe and had no besitation in saying that he could have arranged nithout any inconvenience to the circuit or to himself to attend before Judge Wilson today. Judge Vanwart, Mr. Gregory con timued, had some days ago, after he had been served with the order for examination and knowing that his presence here was expected today, adjourned the circuit court sitting til yesterday, spent two or three day redericton last week and returned to be John yesterday, just in time to support an application for adjournment of his grantington. support an application for adjournment of his examination. This Mr. Gregory characterized as a manosuvre and a trick for the purpose of delaying and escaping

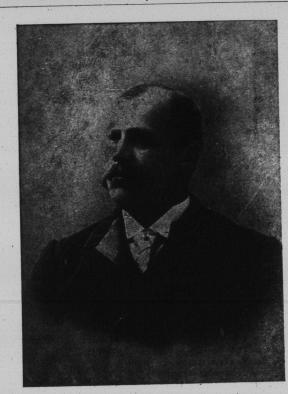
Mr. Hanington asked that these words

be taken down.

Mr. Gregory said he had no objectio whatever and in order that there might be no mistake about it he would repeat them of the most recent PROGRESS I and its correctness was confider and its correctness was confidered. He would challenge Judge Vanwart or Mr. Hanington or any other barrister tween a recent divorce court trip

Troubles of a Judge.

| D-occeedings against the judge. It will be remembered, Judge Vanwart upon that occasion did not spare the defendant in the suit, who is now making things pl-asant for him in return. The counsel for the plaintiff at the divorce



GEO. E. COULTHARD M. D. A Respected Physician and Resident of Predericton Who Died

Supreme Court to relieve him.

Mr. Hannington vigorously resented Mr. Gregory's imputation that Judge Vanwart had deliberately adjourned the St. John Circuit last weak for the purpose of preventing the examination.

preventing the examination.

Mr. Gregory read an efficient of service of order on Judge Vanwart and moved for an order nisi for an uttachment against him for disobedience.

Judge Wilsonn said he would not under

the circumstances grant this application.

Mr. Gregory then stated that he had

served a summons upon Mr. D. McLeod Vince of Woodstock to attend for examinvestigation. This is what Mr. Gregory eims at before Judge Wilson, but Judge ation touching Judge Vanwart's affirs and be was expecting him in town by the noon train. He therefore asked that Mr. When Mr. Hanington made his state-

Thereupon Mr. Hanington stated that he had wired Mr. Vince last night that the examination would not be held today.

Mr. Gregory censured Mr. Hanington severely for so interfering with a witness. Mr. Hanington said he would undertake to have Mr. Vince present at the time to which Judge Vanwart's examina-

tion should be adjourned. Mr. Gregory wanted to know how Mr. Hanington could make such an under-taking. He, as Judge Vanwart's counsel, had no centrol over Mr. Vince or any

other witness summoned by the plaintiff Upon Mr. Gregory's reverting to Mr. Hanington's telegram to Mr. Vince, Judde Wilson said that in view of this he would take into consideration Mr. Gregory's motion for order nisi for attachment.

Mr. Vince did however put in an appearance and the examination went on, when as noted above the trust deed was pro-

These disclosure proceedings will no doubt add much to the interest in the rumors regarding the retirement of Judge Vanwart. If there is an investigation many of the rumors that are floating around will no doubt get attention. One of the most recent Progress has heard and its correctness was confidently asserttween a recent divorce court trial and the

readily called in any other Judge of the Supreme Court to relieve him.

Mr. Hannington vigorously resented Mr. Gregory's imputation that Judge Vanwart had deliberately adjourned the St.

PROGRESS

CONTENTS

TODAY. }

PAGE 1.-This page speaks for itsli.

PAGE 2.—A specially prepared article on the three big millinery openings this week, With illustrations. The opin-ions of experts as expressed to PROGRES.

Page 3.—Dramatic and musicial columns.
General miscellancy.

PAGES 5, -6, T and 8.—Social items from Halifax, Fredericton, Hartland, St-Stephen, Calais, Chatham, Wood, stock, Wolfeville, Truro, Anagance Yarmouth, Digby. Sussex and smaller places throughout the Maritime Provinces.

E.—Nearly a whole page of local topics including:

Officer Garnett's clever scoop.
Those desperate St. John mashers.
Well known Jubiles singer dead,
N. E. Salvage Corps election.
A visit which brought gloom.
The wrong singer got his bowquet.
That fire on Duke street last

Pages 10 and 15.—The second instalment of that delightful serial "The mys-tery of a mountain pass."

PAGE 11.—Sunday reading and a short story by Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon the writer of the hour.

PAGE 12.—"Blighted by Judge Lynch"— a writing with reference to lynch-

PAGE 13.—Chat of the Boudoir and fashions fancies from the style centres.

PAGE 14.—An instructive srticle by an eminent French physician on "How to hiestore the Drowned."

PAGE 16.- "Gallant Little Hale Robbins a pleasing short fiction.

Some French Canadian Talk,
Births, marriages and deaths of
the week throught the Maritime

Officer Finley went home sick one night about nine or ten o'clock and lost a day. He was docked by the chief and as this is not always done when a man is ill for a portion of a day the efficer put in his application to the satety board for full pay for that day and for half pay for two days lost same time before. Before his application had been read the chief should prove his charge that he was dishonest. The chief refused to do either and the discussion became agreement. application had been read the chief appeared upon the scene and said that there appeared upon the scene and said that there was one application that he could not recommend and he mentioned that of Officer [Finley. As the application had not been read at that time the chief did not [get much satisfaction. He had far better]have [remained silent, for when the officer's request was read the Satety board gave him full pay for one day and half pay for two. That evening in the guard room the chief, learning what the Safety board had done, made the statement that he had not opposed Officer Finley's application.

The rerult was that Sergeant Kilpatrick resigned his position as president and the other officers who had been elécted tollowed suit. This seems to have dealt the association a death blow because at the next meeting there was not a quorum.

The petition for incorporation of the association was presented to Officer Finley but he refused to sign and 'gave as a reason that until the chief apologized for his language to him he was done with the affairs of the fund. not opposed Officer Finley's application.

This was a poser and surprised even those who stick to the chief through thick and

With a good deal of difficulty Progress got at the facts. It seems that Finley, who is considered one of the best men on the force, steady and competent, took an interest in the police fund and was one of a committee to inquire into its affairs. There were three of them Sergeants Baxter and Kilpatrick being the other two. The result was that a meeting was held early in February and those long delayed bye laws and constitution were adopted and efficers were elected. There were two candidates for the office of president, the officer and Sergeant Kilpatrick and the latter beat Clark two to one. Sergeant Baxter was chosen vice and Officer Collins secretary with Officer Finley financial secretary and with Officer Finley financial secretary and capt Jenkins treasurer. These names appeared in the papers as the officers the next day but the fact that they resigned shortly afterward, in fact, the very day that they appeared in print was not made pub-

The chief was much incensed at the ac-



MISS CLARA JEAN BRENNAN Is one of St. John's foremost vocalists and although her career in promine musical circles has not been very long she has earned unstinted praise for her singing.

Miss Brennan's first appearance was less than two years ago, but since then she has sung in many grand concerts, and last week sang very acceptaby the role of Iolanthe in the amateur opera. Her greatest success has been the singing and acting of a part from "Il Trovatore" with Prof. E. W. Buck.

It is somewhat unusual for the application of a policeman for pay while absent on account of sickness, to be opposed by the chief, yet thus was the surprise that official sprung upon the safety board at a present rection. recent meeting.

Officer Finley went home sick one night would not be done except in the regular

thin, because the fact had come from the city hall that the chief had opposed Officer Finley's request and mentioned his name. his name.

It is somewhat dangerous to talk back to the chief in the guard room and there was but little discussion, but the incident made an unfavorable impression on the force because they knew why Officer Fin ley was not in favor with the chief.

With a good deal of difficulty PROGRESS who willing to bear some tale about them to headquarters.

know that Sergeant Campbell even totes the chief's horse blankets and stuff down to old Nell Mitchell on She field street to be mended. This is the kind of work he is rewarded for while the policeman who respects himself and refuses to do such menial work is lie le to be reported for nothing, lied about and traduced. A let ef us are getting tired of the injustice of the chief and if we can unite and get pluck enough to risk dismissal on some trumped enough to risk dismission to some transport up charge we propose to present our case to the members for the city or the council or whoever can best assist us. But the man who expresses an opinion differing from the chief must keep a look out. Finley is our last example of this."

A Man Who Will be Missed

Doctor Geo. E. Coulthard, whose trait PROGRESS publishes in this issue, died at Fredericton, on March 17th in the 51st year of his age. The death came as a sedown in the very prime of life the loss to munity of one who did so much to advance mankind cannot be easily estimated. In the medical profession, he took foremost place among his brother practitioners and by his patients few doctors have been more loved. Judged in whatever sphere, whether domestic, proprofessional or public Doctor, Coulthard set a grand example. Many a home has been made sad and desolate, the poor has lost a true friend and the city of Fredericton and the province a worker and a helper. By little children he was greatly loved as this story told shortly after his death illustrates. A little child of six had been taken ill, her little sister seeing ber sick exclaimed "Well it is no matter you do die for if you die and you get sick in Heaven you will have Dr. Cou come and see you." Progress publishes the above picture knowing it will be welcome by many who have no other me of obtaining the likeness of one so much beloved.

Umbrellas Made Duval 17 Waterla

This Week's Millinery Openings. Account.

rildered, and this is partis ew ideas to see the light and in millinery gs the array of novelties is almo ng the effect of suggesting to expert creators, that they will have to learn a for headwear. It is a season of millinery

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the big wholesale millinery on; Brock & Patterson, Skinner, Le Blanc & Co., also the retail establishment; the Parisian, held their openings. From Thursday until Saturday Mesers. M. R. & A. held their retail opening, which is hav-ing its usual large attendance. The city

liners from every where. Even as early as Satur-day last they started to flick into the city and

OGRESS the millinery class of workers em to believe in wearing the very best of clothes, evidenced on opening days. The richest clothes, costliest furs and rarest millinery were none too good for them and large room set about with the gaudy coloring of flowers, silks etc.—well, it was pretty too, to say the very least! Of the womanish scramble for the choicest novelties and keen rivallry in buying up model hats the writer will refrain from further referring to, although to a disin erested person with an observant eye, the scenes were some times

warranted to cause a smile. What is to Be Worn.

Of the tendency of fashion for the spring and summer of 1900 the following observa- ideas are black

Small hats and toques will be more "off the tace" than even the winter headwear. These with turbans of course are chiefly for spring wear, the larger hats coming when June and the summery months arrive. Differing widely from those of last spring the present hats and turbans are mod-



Straw toque with Louis seemed to branch XVI bow of velvet ribbon, and wreath of small roses at off by themselves

have dominated luring the past season of show and ice, only, as was above men tioned, they flare up more abruptly. The toque however

elied chieflyafter

the shapes which

original. In trimmings there is a wealth of new ideas. Lace will be used plenteously, especially of the Battenburg patterns and and ornament. heavy effects. Black velvet ribbon is also tound in no stinted supply on many of the model hats, while the ever popular rose, violets and foliage are staples. Small fruit

It cannot truthfully be said that ribbons will be used in endless quantity.

Besides these various lines of pretty

tion of the spring and so much in the the



can straw, tuscan lace, tuscan ribbon, silk, stc., is sure to have a big run.

Referring once again to the shap being shown it appears as if there is to be a diversity as to the direction in which brims shall run, whether straight, crocked ision is set aside and what best beiably selected. Leghorns for summe wear, which seldom differ in shape, this year include a unique design known as the mushroom. This style of hat will of course be found beneath such materials as flowers, foliage, lace, tulles, and like dainty and airy trimmings. However the most sombre shade of black is to be vary common and even some of the gayest creations will have to allow for some of these. It might here ed that tuscan and black will be a powerful team in the line of colors until

M. B. & A'S. WONDREFUL DISPLAY.

As early as 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning Progress sought the millinery rooms of this well known firm in order to have a general survey of the good things before the crowd arrived, but even the paragrapher was a late comer, for already a surging and chattering assembly of milliners was there. However under the kind chaperonage of the head milliner the sights were all seen and sufficient notes taken to acquaint the readers unfortunate enough not to be present, of them

In the ornament room some of the newest novelties were shown in wings, some of which were pastel blue, also clair de'lune wings, tobacco leaf wings, tuscan straw wings in all shapes and sizes. Other new

can straw and sequins, chiffon with the

pastel, blue shade adornment, etc. Infmillinery rimings horsehair straw is quite new, as is also

the sequin crown with tuscan straw effect. A trimming this year are black and white also in all black. Lace scarts and handkerchiets will be con siderably used for sweeps about hats, and made to stand up like wings. Wings of chiffon rounded with wired straw are to be

used to trim hats and bonnets. In the line of ornaments pearl buckles were found in an almost endless variety, as well as rhinestones, combination gilt and steel buckles, pastel colored buckles and a brand new thing is the medallion buckle

Straw braids for making hats are this season found in the predominating pastel shades—those delicate faraway colors, such as pink, a peculiar blue, reseda green such as berries, grapes and cherries will be heliotrope, more frequently called for than ever.

It cannot truthfully be said that ribbons will be used in the said that ribbons will be said that ribbons will be used in the said that ribbons will be said that ribbons will old rose; several tones of brown and woody colors.

oods in all their pleasing colous and chin-ser, the big room was decked in a pre-nion of flowers for Easter deceration.

(1) Hat with crown of fancy blace

rim of black not and faced with very fine tolds. Four old rose

so as to form little ruffl a over the brim and

(3) A m an straw, the crown and brim being in one piece and pleated into shape. This hat was trimmed with a cluster of black and white chrysanthemums and jet orna

(4) A very pretty hat with a black fancy straw brim, a fancy crown in a pastel shade of blue, with large black chiffon resette in front and two large chrysanthe-mums, one of tuscan and one of blue.

(5) In leghorns a very handsome model was shown. It was a hat for a Miss, the crown being literally covered with pink roses, with large clusters of the same flower and foliage in different tones all over it. The hat was very prettily caught up in front, with black chiffon pon-pons, gilt and rhinestone ornaments.

(6) Another pretty hat was one made of black chip with a band around of pale green and sequin, also a band of horsel net; trimmed in front with eight bunches of wings, the pastel shades of heliothrope, green, and two large resettes of black tulle.

(7) A fetching creation indeed, was a helmet shaped white straw hat, dipping in front and back with clusters of white chrysanthemums and white taffeta ribbon

(8) Large black picture hat of black straw and jet with sequinned lace. The sisted ot black tulle and white

cross ospreys.
(9) Among the in sailor hats was one decked out wings, black velbow.

(10) An evenattracted much with b

made of clair de lune net and nile green, mauve and fawn shades of ribbon, pastel green pansies, with black valvat ties.

(11) Another very beautiful bonnet was made of fawn colored tulls with tuscan straw, pink roses and two large clusters of taced with folded green grapes. Tulle was combined with the black valvet of the strings.

(12) Easter bonnets were shown quite a large number, one of the prettiest ing a bonnet of black net with coronet front of jet sequins, a crown of fine black straw and a large bunch of daffodils at the

side, caught up. Purple, yellow and white cross ospreys completed the makeup of this bonnet.

(13) Picture hat, made of black fancy

straw, shape rolled off the face—the Hobb's shape—and very becoming. Crown of fine flowers in new Vandyke shades, large black tobacco leaf standing in front.

(14) Pretty turban of tuscan snake straw caught up with bunches of blue flowers and jet ornaments. Simple but

effective.

(45) Hat with tam crown of black street caught up in front with a black shiften resette and large clusters of green

For the younger ones the lasts this year are exceeding preity, one of the latest being the Babe (pronounced "baby") hat, made of white and blue straw with two large resettes of white and blue chiffon, faced in front with chiffon, and white chiffen tree. A pretty poke shape. Straw crowns, ruffl: brims, chiff.m an-



pon-pons in new shades with rose centres, ters of wild roses, small fruit, wreaths of roses, violets and roses in pastel shades shaded and tinted foliage, and autumn leaf

REOCK & PATERSON.

On Tuesday over two hundred and filty nilliners visited the large four story pre-nises of Brock & Paterson and half as many on the less important day, Wednes day. Everybody expressed themselves as highly delighted with the gorgeous array of imported hats, flowers, ornaments, trimings, childrens goods etc. On the second flat the large show room was ablaze with these wares, which included about 150 im ported and St. John made hate. A decription of some of these was given the writer by Miss Pentold, a Toronto young lady in charge of the manufacturing department of this firm and are found in the following paragraphs.

Messrs. Brock & Paterson never had

such a large and varied stock of trimmings, hats, hat shapes, hat frames, braids, jets, sequins, laces, ostrich feathers, ornaments, ospreys, silks etc., as they have this year.

Some Dainty Creations.

(1) A small shape rolled up at the left side, and close fixing. Made of old rose fancy straw and crepe of the same popular shade. Trimmings consist of one single huge resette of old rose silk and an under rosette of black velvet on a small band close to the hair. Indeed a rosy looking feathers.

(2) Large bat of tuscan

ing on one side.
Trimmed with drape of tucked chiffon, two Prince of Wales feathers, bands of black velvet on crown and chiffon. Jet ornaments and bunch of black

(3) A large reseda green turstraw with two large silken ro-

seftes in the two shades of the same co

effect. .(4) Something new in the line of Eng lish walking hats this year is a shape something like the popular shepherdess of last season.

One of this style is shown covered entirely with tucked black chiffon with two large tucked resettes of chiffen and two Prince of Wales feathers. Tea roses under the

SKIRNER LE BLANC & CO.

Like the other establishments already sentioned Mesers Skinner, LeBlanc & Co's big wholesale premises were crowded all day Tuesday and snugly filled on Wedneedey and on Thursday a visit to the show rooms would lead the vis tor to believe a cyclone had struck the place. Only a 'thin variegated line" of show hats, the real Frenchy once, were left, and as for the gauzy, filmy silks, laces, chiffons monselleine de soie, tulles etc. they were pretty well exhausted The enslaught of milliners had been unpredecented in the everal years history of the enter firm, who naturally teel not a little gr In the large stock shown were the

colors in the materials just m en ti one d on the whole and Mr. La-Bianc, the exfor the firm, says next year a step tints will be taken. and white and cream will rule in the

color realm w of millinery. featured in this store and looks like the color of cocoa when all ready to drink. It is a very pretty, subdued color-

Some Best Hats, Among the imported trimmed goods the

following were prominently pretty:

1. A light tinted mauve hat, drooping in back and front, trimmed with shaded mauve ribbon with fringed ends, pons-pone in front.

2. A pure white hat with a wreath of white roses, interlaced with chiffen puffings and large soft resette of the same

material in fronts. Ospreys.

3. Another white hat with tu

5. Pastel blue straw hat with chiffon and braid of the same color, a profusion

flowers.

6. Soft green Gainsborough up at the side, filled in with reribben to match.

"1847 Rogers Bros." Spoons, Forks, Knives, etc., always combine the desirable features of sliver plate—artistic designs, carefully finished with highest grade of plate. Remember "1847"—the mark of the genuine

that Wears."

had ev capabl the tru tions p all ver moote

It v lished positive purhament or or land or l

De Charle

one of

"TI

in thread the MacC

ing pa played a very

Lith
of pro
A num
of D

The

tumes could

A. Gr

and ch

great length club a had as

Account.

new break, ted not and after all. faced with

BEARC & CO.

remines were crowded snugly filled on Wed-areday a visit to the lead the vis ter to betules etc. they were ted The enslaught of unpredecented in the ry of the enterprising cel not a little gratified. hown were the daintest



y straw toque, trimm

ore and looks like the n all ready to drink. It

orted trimmed goods the minently pretty: d mauve hat, drooping trimmed with shaded fringed ends, pons-pons

te hat with a wreath of claced with chiffon puffoft resette of the same Ospreys. ite hat with tucked silk it. Flowers, chiffon and

steel and black trim-



Rogers Bros." ks, Knives, etc., always lesirable features of silver designs, carefully finished

Music and The Drama

It was said at the first of the week that the would be repeated, but it is now rely announced that it will not take

Entre are interesting rumore regarding future plane of the Oratorio society but surhaps any extended reference to them rould be a trifle premature.

Lade Late C

Lady John Scott Spotterwoode, compos-ter of "Annie Laurie" died hat week in London aged ninety 'one yeare.

Ermete Novelli has presented "Papa Lebonnard" with great success in Borlin and contemplates an American tour. Frank Daniels has had the most succ

ful season of his stellar cureer this year in"The Ameer" and will continue to present Ernest Von Dehnanzi, the Hungarian planist arrived from Europe last week and made his American debut in Boston on Thursday of this week.

Lillian Blauvelt was the principal soloist in the performance of Coloridge Taylor's Cantata, "Hiswatha's Farewell" sung for the first time in Borlin this week.

Rudolph Aronson has contracted in Europe for an American tour of Edouard Strauss and his Vienna orchestra, opening

Siegtried Wagner, son of the great composer, produced his own three act spars, "Der Bacrenheuter" in Berlin re-cently. His mother Cosium Wagner saw

De Welf Hopper is playing "The Charlatan" in Breeklyn and it is said that one of the most attractive features of the engagement is the clever work of Hoppers new soubrette Jessie Mackaye, a young girl who according to the critics appears to have a recent future.

"The Casine Girl" is a musical comedy in three acts, the book by Harry B. Smith and the music by W. M. Cook and H. T. MacConnell. Virginia Earle has a leading part in the piece which is now being played at the N. Y. Casino and is making a very large hit in her role.

Lithgow James, a light opera baritone A number of years ago he was a member of D'Oyley Carte's company and after winning favor abroad to ured America successfully. He was at one time a nember of Emma Abbotts company and see well known in the United States.

The Regatta Girl is another up to date saiden who is trying to win her way into netropolitan favor under adverse con-itions. It is said to be a stupidly dreary ace and while it has several pretty musical numbers the dialogue is a meaningless jumble of incoherent nothings. The costumes and scenery were magnificent but could not save the "Casino Girl" from be ing a failure. The music is by Harry Mc-Lellan and the burletta is adapted by Clay A. Greene from a comedy by Cheever Goodwin and Charles Bradley.

Ellen Beach Yaw's "top note" has ex-ited wast interest all over the world and there are few vocalists who claim to surpass it. When she made her first appearance in New York it caused endless disgreat range of voice to her absormal length of throat. One day at a well-known club a throat specialist was present who had examined Miss Yaw's larynx. He said her vocal chords were the finest he had ever seen or heard ot, and were capable of twenty-seven full notes. A scientist explained this extraordinary altitude by stating that the unusual length of neck allowed for it, and that Miss Yaw's something with-a-long-name—which means the true vocal chord—made 2,048 vibrations per second. This information was all very delightful, but it did not settle the mooted question—whether Mis. Waw's top note was the highest on record. At length note was the highest on record. At length a he by thought struck one man. He constant the Encyclopedia Britannica and found that the greatest vocal compass in history is that once possessed by an eighteenth soprano, Lucresia Ajugari, whose

SPECIALTIES

-FOR-

Ladies' and Gentleman.

Maclyn Arbuckle is going to star next

eson in a new comedy "A Gor om Texas" by Augustus Thomas.

Alma Chester will add five new plays to her repertoire for the coming season which will be filled with the large cities time.

Mrs. Frances Hodgeon Burnett and Stephen Townshend who was her collabor-ator in dramatizing "A Lady of Quality" were married recently in Genos, Italy. Mrs. Burnett secured a divorce from her first husband.

Liebler & Company have accepted for next season a new melodrama of Indiana life by Joseph Arthur, entitled "Lost

His babyship

Baby's Own

Soap.

Beware of imitations

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL.

altissime—two notes less than the Buffalo girl. A Miss Bertha Bird of Melbourne.

Australia, who is well known as a vocalist

m that far away capital, claims that she has

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

'The Hustler'.

Saturday.

Fred C. Whitney.

farce is to be given in that city.

in Proctor's Palace, New York.

. Paul Gilmour is scoring a big success n vaudeville and this week beads the bills

the Hollis theatre, Boston.

Lizzie Evane will shortly produce n new

sketch written for her by Will Cressy.

This soap is made entirely with regetable fats, has a faint but ex-quisite fragrance, and is unsurpass-ed as a nursery and toilet soap.

will be wonderfully freshened up, and his whole little fat hody will shine with health and cleanliness after his tub with the "Albert"

Viola Allen will not play during hely week although her managers Liebler & Co., have received numerous effers of time

Lillian Burkhart's new comedictta called 'Fifty Years Ago', written by a western newspaperman is being warmly praised by the critics of Omaha.

Cinay Loftus after dipping into comic opers, high comedy and Shakespeare re turned to Vaudoville last week and got a

Mre, Langry's daughter Jeanne has made a hit as a society entertainer in Lon-den. [Captain Hugo de Bathe, Mrs. Lang-try's husband is ill with tover in Capetown, uth Africa.

ne years old, and who was a rival of Rachel's nearly half a century ago, is still vigorous and takes a deep interest in all

an even greater range than Miss Yaw. She has a phenomenal voice, so the local papers state, which ranges the five Cs, and she now only sings F altissum o but several notes beyond. Helen Gardner, author of "An Unofficial Patriot," has written a one act play called "His French Model" which was given a trial at Keith's Union Square theatre, New York, this week

TALK OF THE THEATER.

The opera house is dark this week, the Valentine Stock company having finished its long engagement on Saturday evening in a production of Mam'zelle, and left on the same evening for Halifax in which city the company will play a two weeks engagement. The members will return to this city for a rest during Holy week, and on Easter Monday will begin a short engagement of two weeks. There were a large number at the depot on Saturday evening to give the company a hearty send off, and to express their satisfaction at the proposal of a speedy return. Theatrical rumor has it that Edward E. Rice has secured the professional rights to R. A. Barnet's "Miladi and the Muske teers" and is engaging a company for a spring production.

The opening chapters of Israel Zang-will's latest novel 'The Mantle of Elijah' will's latest novel 'The Mantle of Elijah' will appear in Harpere Magazine for May. Mr. Zaagwill is to dramatize the story for Liebler & Company.

Florence Hamilton leading lady with Cores Payton's Southern Stock Company has made a hit this season and press throughout New England has praised her astistic work and hakdsome gowns.

Grace Beebe has scored a hit in Coon John Kernell contemplates a revival of

George Moore's new play recently produced by the Irish literary theatre in Dublin is called "The Bending of the Bough," and is said to be a political allegory disguised by events of human interest. Grace Emmett will shortly begin a tour Annie Russel follows Maude Adams at

Roland Reed it is announced will re-sume his stage work in September when he will open his season in Boston with a new play now being written for him. He has Sarah Bernhardt at her theatre in Paris

The Lewis Morrison Company in 'Frederick The Great' closed its season last produced with much success Edmond Rostands new historical play "L'Aiglon" on March 15. Bornhardt appears in a male role, that of the Duke de Reichstadt, son Joseph O'Neill is playing 'The Musk-eteers' and 'Monte Cristo' in St. Louis ot Napoleon and Mary Louise.

James O'Neill is playing "The Muske-teers" and "Monte Cristo" in St. Louis this week. Jules Murray will next season manage Neil Burgess in "The County Fair." In addition to managing Burgess Mr. Murray will continue the direction of Lewis Morri-son and his productions of Faust, which will be newly equipped for next season. Carrie Tutein is back in Boston again having played successful vaudeville en-

and highly esteemed Thomas Wise, who has recently been playing a successful en-gagement in "The Last Chapter," will be interested in hearing that he is to perman-ently remain in London where he has been Boston is to be spared "Sapho" this season, but "Coralie & Co." a vile French engaged for the new comedy called "Our Baby." F. C. Whitney sailed from New York last week to arrange if possible for a Lon-don production of "Quo Vadis"

Kirke La Shelle is organizing a company to produce 'Arisona' in New York season. He will visit London in May for the pur-Prootor's Palace, New York.

Israel Zangwill has appealed from the successful play in that city. Mr. La Shelle



For Hair and Scalp

Suamroo with Curicuas Soar, rinse with warm water, dry and apply a light dressing of Curicuas, purest of em of lients, gently rubbed into the scalp. This simple, refreshing, and inexpensive treat ment will soothe irritated and itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow, when all else falls. Complete External and Internal gently rubbed into the scalp. This simple, refreshing, and inexpensive treat ment will soothe irritated and itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow, when all else fails.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humoru. Cuticura Council and Internal washes and solven the inchessor of the scales and solven the inchessor of the scales and solven the inchessor. The use of Cuticura Council and Internal Treatment for Every Humoru. Cuticura Scary is coloured to the inchessor of the scales and solven the inchessor the sweet of the scales and solven the inchessor.

For Sanative Uses

rable emollient, cleansing, purifying properties, de-rived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, warrant the use of CUTICURA SOAR, in the form of baths for

The Marquis of Hertford and Lady Hertiord, parents of the Earl of Yarmouth whose stage name is Eric Hope arrived in New York from England lately in the hope of being able to straighten out the lordly young actors mixed up pecuniary affairs.

Julia Arthur was taken ill again early last week in Philadelphia and the Broad street theatre in which she was playing was closed. It was supposed that Miss Arthur was suffering with influenza and that she would be able to resume her work in a short time. Her condition did not improve and on the advice of her physicians the actress dishanded her company ians, the actress disbanded her company last Saturday and will take a sbort rest. Miss Arthur is said to be afflicted with neurasthenia and her husband B. P. Cheney has announced that she may never return to the stage, and that even she does it will only be for brief tours of eight weeks in classical revivals.

Wilton Lackage will be a star again next season. Liebler & Co., under whose management he is now appearing in "The Children of the Ghetto," are arranging for a production of "Les Miserables" in which Mr. Lackaye will take the role of Jean Valjean. They are confident that in the version now being prepared for them an adequate dramatization of Victor Hugo's great story will at last have been made. The vast amount of the material in the novel has rendered the task of dramatizing it extremely difficult, and until Coquelin's production of the play in Paris this season, no efforts in this direction had met with much success. It is upon Coquelin's ver-sion that the Liebler production will be ance in New York it caused endless dis-cussion in the clubs and drawing-rooms, debut next season under management of and highly esteemed Thomas Wise, who be made on a grander scale. The m gers consider that Mr. Lackaye will make the greatest success of his career as Val-jean. A strong company will be engaged to support him.

Speculators in theatre tickets have not enjoyed a prosperous season in New York. Early in the season it is said, the followers of this "industry" were confronted with an unusual competition in the operations of speculators from other cities. In discussing this matter the New York Dramatic Mirror says, in the course of a long article dealing with the matter: The climax of offensiveness in theatre ticket selling on the sidewalks was reached last week, on the occasion of the return of Irving to New York. It seems that the speculators New York. It seems that the speculators succeeded before the opening in buying a majority et tickets for the engagement, expecting to reap a rich harvest. By one of those paradoxical happenings that mark the theatre, as they mark everything else, There was no great crowd of theatre-goers on hand, on the Irving opening, and throuh out the week there were rows of empty seats in the theatre. There was money in the hear office for most of the sittings, but seats in the theatre. There was money in the box office for most of the sittings, but it was the money of the speculators; and when these persons discovered that they had been bitten seriously they were trans-formed into wild men. Persons visiting the theatre for the purpose of buying se

has recently acquired entire ownership of
The Princess Chic', and he is planning to
secure 'Beside The Bonnie Brier Bush' for
next season.

The Marquis of Hertford and Lady scenes enacted in front of the theatre were disgraceful, yet the speculators did not succeed in unleading their purchases. Night after night, as the performance ad-vanced, the speculators offered to late comers and casual pedestrians tickets at Bowery prices, and found few takers. The end of the week found them to be heavy and of the week found them to be heavy losers on their investments, with another week ahead that might develop a similar problem for them. A fair idea of the character of some of these persons were suggested by an article in one of the Saturday papers that said the speculators intended this week to give their surplus tickets to the denisons of "Hell's Kitchen" if the manager of the theatre declined to redeem them.



and 22 inch frames. Black and maroon Any gear.

TO MIRODUCE these Bicycles, we will ship a sample, collect on delivery with privilege of examination, on receipt of \$1.00. The \$1.00 is as a guarantee of Express charges and is deducted from the bill; you pay the Express Agent the balance due us.

WE OFFER splendid chance to a good agent in each toright of one or more wheels, according to the work done for us.

WEELS SUGMEY USES, \$200 to \$25.00.

Price lists free. Secure agency at one.

T. W. BOYD & SON, MONTREAL

Don't Cough!

Don't Let the Children Cough. ALWAYS HAVE A BOTTLE OF **ALLAN'S COMPOUND BALSAM**

__OF__ Tolu, Horehound and Wild Cherry in the House.

It will positively CURE COUGHS, COLDS, WHOOPING COUGH and BRONCHITIS. It will immediately relleve Asthma, Soreness in the Chest and all Lung Affections. It can be given to the youngest children with perfect safety, as well as to adults, as it contains no morphine or injurious drugs, and is purely a palatable combination of Balsams.

PREPARED ONLY BY

W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN

Chemist and Druggist, 87 Charlotte Street. 'Phone 2

THE TELL-TALE SLEEVE. (One of Cherles Dana Gibson's "Hit" Pictures.)



PROGRESS PRINTING AND PUB-LISHING COMPANY, LIMITED.

saturday, at 29 to il Canterbur-ters of the Programme Course Course WIT, Manual Course Cours the PROGRESS PRINTING SPART (Limited.) W. T.

Ill Letters sent to the paper by persons he

Agents 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, MAR. 31

Subscribers who do not receive their pape Saturday morning are requested municate with the office. Tel. 95.

FOOLISH ARGUMENTS.

There may be good reasons why the city council should not regard with favor proposition of an exhibition grant but there is no excuse for delaying their decis ion. If they do not intend to give a grant they should say so at once and not shift the responsibility to the new council. Exhibitions are not the work of a day and the gentlemen connected with the asso nust begin to prepare at once if an exhibition is to be held. The remarks of Ald. CHRISTIE in connection with the application were somewhat peculiar as no doubt they were intended to be, but they did no credit. The reasons for his opposition to a grant were not sufficient. If he was as careful of the funds of the city when larger projects are under consideration the po night think that he really was working in their interests. But the Spruce Lake expenditure and the scandalous bargain he advocated and carried through with the Lancaster pulp mill are too recent remindders to nake us think that Alderman CHRISTIE is very desirous of saving the funds of the city.

The gentlemen who are associated with the exhibition association are not , working for money. This enterprise is not a pri vate one but is intended to benefit the city and province. The legislature has recognized this fact and has made a grant. The people of this city must benefit very largefrom the presence of the thousands of people who come to see the show. The statement by Ald. CHRISTIE that the city people spent more money than the visitors in entertaining them and to show their hospitality had in many cases slept on the floor, is ridiculous and shows the poverty of his arguments against the grant. The preparations made by the merchants for the exhibition rush and the additional trade they do is sufficient answer to Dr. CHRISTIE. As it is now the application will be referred to the new council and it is possible that Ald. CHRISTIE may on the gentleman who gave the order. I not be in a position then to vot

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

In five states of the union the death penalty is forbidden by law. Two or three latures are discussing the subject now and all the arguments are being thrashed out again. The advocates of the change insist that capital punishment is brutalis-ing; that it does not act as a deterrent to crime; and that it defeats the end of justice by making juries reluctant to convict when they know that a verdict of guilty will carry with it the death sentence. Su case as that which recently occurred in New York, where a convict, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, was proved innocent and pardoned after serving twenty-two years, is cited as evidence of the irreparable wrong which would have been done, if the death sentence at first i .posed upon him had been carried out.

On the other hand, it is argued that the death penalty really does deter from crime; that statistics show that, through the abuse of the pardoning power, the average term of life imprisonment has been reduced to ent for only ten or twelve years; that the increased prison population, where the death penalty is abolished, puts a heavy burden on the public; and that convicts under a life sentence are a dangerous charge, because they can murder their keepers without incurring any heavier penalty than that which they are already unHOW TO RAISE FUNDS.

So many different plans have been carried out to raise tunds for this or that object that it is surprising to note an original idea that proved successful in Wheeling, West Virginia. The Kings daughters of that city, to raise money to assist in the erection of a building for a day nursery announced that one day would be a "rubber" day. Advertisements were in-"rubber" day. Advertisements were in-surted in the newspapers announcing that curtain stores would provide barrels into which persons could deposit rubber goods of any character for the building fund of the day nursery. The echool children were interested and barrels were provided at all the schools. For a week every boy and girl in town had been gathering rubber for the day nursery. When the collection closed last night it was found that tons of rubber of every description from bicycle tires, rubber shoes, rubber coats, balls, even down to rubber bands, had found its way into the barrels. The women expect at least \$1,000 will be realizid. The rubber has been contracted for by a Cleveland concern. In their enth iasm many pairs of rubber shoes that had seen but little wear were thrown into the barrels by passereby. It was a great success, and an old iron and rag day is in ontemplation.

Why cannot such an idea be carried out in St. John ?

Many of the hunters of the west are laying aside the rifle tor the camera, and they find it more difficult to get a snap shot at big game than ever. The reward they claim is greater, as they obtain some thing that will remind them in later years of their chase, while if they had succe in killing the animal they would have had nothing but the fleeting pleasure of making a good shot and the memory of their prey's dying struggles. In the words of one hunter his trail is no longer marked by bleaching bones and the scent of carrion.

Mr. Robinson Tells His Story,

TO THE EDITOR OF "PROGRESS"- Re ferring to an article which appeared in last Saturday's PROGRESS under the heading of Two Obtrusive Agents" I beg to state that afgrave injustice has been done me in the article in question. I am the representa-tive of a Nursery firm for the Maritime Provinces, Mr. Melliday was appointed Local delivery agent last year and there being money in his hands the firm had repeatedly written him to send their balance which he had collected for them, but receiving no reply I was instructed to call on Mr. Melhday and have a settlement with him. Not knowing the exact location of Mr. Melliday's residence I asked Mr. Quinn to accompany me, to show me the place which Mr. Quinn did. This would be about 8 o'clock in the evening knocked at the door and it was opened by Mr. Melliday himself, I said "How do you do, Mr. Melliday" He said "How do you do Mr. Robinson, glad to see you". We shook hands, and he invited us in, I introduced Mr. Quinn, Mr. Melliday saying he had met Mr. Quinn before shook hands with him and asked us both to be seated. I then showed him the letter I had received from the firm and the order for the balance in his possession, and asked for a statement of the accounts. He admitted that there was a balance in his bands due to the firm. We then talked of the stock and about an order that was down twice in the order book, he stating that he had called said there must be some mistake about this order. All at once without any provocation Mr. Melliday became excited ordered us out of the house and made vio lent gestures at me. Neither Mr. Quinn nor myself in any may molested him but both quietly lest the house. Mrs. Melliday called us back and said that she was sorry

for the way her husband had acted.

This in short is a correct statemen the whole occurrence. Thanking you for the use of your columns to make this explanation which I deem necessary in justice to myself and the firm I represent.

B. J. ROBINSON.

An Unrighteous Jew.

The police have alighted good and hard on a Jew named Samet belonging to West End who is known to have exhorted money from poor and ignorant immigrants at Sand Point. One foreigner bought a loaf of bread and two packages of cigarettes and tendered a five rouble gold piece equal to \$2.50, or thereabouts. His change was fitty cents according to Samet's way of figuring, but after a while the

frequently practiced his little game on the it is their op

The jubiles of Brussels street Baptist Church which is now being celebrated wil ue until Tuesday. In the fifty years of its history this well-known che had the following pasters, Ravs. had the following pasters, Ravs. Samuel Robinson, Timothy Harley, W. D.

REV. F. H. WARING

Everett, Wilcox, Dr. Hopper, B. N. Nobles, H. G. Mellick, W. J. Stewart. Dr. Carey, and the present incumbent H. F. Waring, whose picture is here shown.
Individually and denominationally the church has been a strong factor and today is in a sound state numerically, financially and spiritually.

A Liveryman With a "Pull".

A case in which a Waterloo street livery stable keeper and one of his hired men figured found it way into the local court last week but, nobody outside of a few officials knew anything of it. Even the alert dailies were obliging enough to "kili" the story, because of the offender's all round strong pull. The treuble arose over five dollars in week wages owed the hostler and in the jumble of words which ensued the boss stableman jubbed his servant in the face with a pitchfork. With the blood trickling down his face an information was sworn out at the pelice court. However that ended it. The liveryman has a fat purse and is an obliging fellow.

Harkin's Summer Trip.

Mr. W. S. Harkins dropped into town Thursday, shook hands with everybody he met-for who does not know him?-and mingled pleasure with business in arranging for his summer tour here. He says he has a lot of the "best things that ever happened" and he proposed to spring a few of them on St John people. He opens on the 21st of May in the Opera House, plays two weeks, then probably a week between here and Halifax, two weeks there and a return trip. He will be sure of a cordial welcome all along the

JOYS AND WORS OF OTHER PLACES.

Something New to Science. (Ce ntreville Cor. Woodstock Sentmel.) Two good tracks have been scraped on the ice and it is kept warm by the sp. ed.

Annapolis is Distinguished (Annapolis Spectator.)
Annapolis enjoys the distinction of being the sportiest poker town in Nova Scotis.

Highgate Car Co. has a Sensation

(Highgate Co. Sentinel.)
The young "fry" of this neighborhood are greaty excited over some animal which "they say" has taken up its residence under the school house.

One Argument in Favour of Newspapers

(Annapolis Spectator.)
Our p aper is not the best in the world, but if you can show us that it is not worth two cents, we will next issue. First you read it, then yo spread it over something, then clean your lamp with it, and then use it to start the fire; and if that esn,t make it worth two cente, at the prese price of lumber, why don't take it.

His Boer Fever Checked,

(Yarmouth Times)
It is said that on the night of Ladyen It is said that on the night of Lady's wint to a very pronounced pro-Boer, roused him up, took him out and stood him on a snow bank, with only his night clothes on, until he consented to sing "God wave the Queen," and they made him sing it bushy too.

Tobacco Chewer's Accom

(Chatham World.)

The Co mmucial, as an frin on the improve light ning of Masonic Hall suggest amongst oth improvements' necessary having a few cuspido placed at diff. rent points for the benefit of tobacc hewers. Then, and not till then will Chatha have an amusement hall fit for ladies to attend.

They're Laying For the Weather Clerk.

(Nova Scotia Paper.)
Truro people are complaining of the lack of sleighing in that town this winter. Six days of "the beautiful" is all they claim. Annopolis, to date, has had thirty-nine annual sleighing days against twenty-seven for the same period last water.

Spring Poetry Freshet is Ou.

way of figuring, but after a while the friends of the immigrant's heard of these unjust dealings and sought to put an end to them.

The case was investigated and Chief Clark went over to Carleton and adjusted matters. The complainants did not want to push the case against Samet, so he luckily escaped, although it is said he has frequently practiced his little game on the



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

a better market for this particular kind of country produce, even it not for any other.

No Tobacco for Our Boys.

(Exchange.)
Many people who sent tobacco to the troops in South Africa were disappointed to learn lately that a duty of from two to six shillings per pound would be leavied at Cape Town or Durban. This high tax the men could not be expected to pay and thousands of pounds of the weed will therefore lay around locas.

Miramichi Enterprise (Miramichi Advance.)
Now is the time to place your orders for work and avoid the spring rush Avdt.

(Lunenburg Progress.)
Some years ago, while fishing on the banks Samuel Meisser of this town leet his life, leaving a widow, Mrs. Meisner, who afterwards married Hon Wille a resident of one of the districts above Bridgewater. To them were born two children and they

water. To them were born two children and they lived happy together until a "sacinating fellow" appeared on the scene Eventually he went away and then she exhibited sadness of heart. It was not long however, before she received a letter. As she read her eyes brightened and our blood coursed with fresh vigor and sunshine was everywhere. The words that thrilled were from the pen of the fascinating fellow. A mong many other things under date of Feb. 19, 1899 he said. 'I have been looking for you to come over.' In clow my he instructs thus: you to come over.' In closing he instructs thus When you write address your letters to Haisting, Maine.' She did not wait to write. She flew taking he children and most of the household furniture. At the time of her departure her husband was working in the woods here. She is now settled in her new home across the line.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

A Hint of Spring. There's lany time a-comin'
And it's comin' purty soon;
I:'ll git a start in April
And'll keep it up through Ju oneh June

The run'll come a-streakin'
Crosst the valleys and the hills,
With its warmin' light a-drivin'
Out the shivers and the chills.

It'll loaf around the gardens
And'll roost among the trees,
A-coaxin' and persuadin'
With a mighty power to please; Till the earth will be in color, With the roses all in bloom And the trees in leaf, and Nate Injoyin' of the bloom.

It'll ketch a feller workin'
In the house or out of doors,
And'll start the tired feelin'
Oozin' out of all his pores.

It'il make his eyelids heavy, It'll set his brain on dreams O: the cool and shady places By the quiet runnin' streams

Then's the time to go a-fishin's For the lasy time is best, "Cause a fish ain't hardly hums And it never wants to rest. By the ripplin of the water,
Makin music all the day.

He can stretch out where its And jest fish his life away.

It's the sunshine time, the fishin' time, The lasy time that's best, When a feller don't want nothing' But to soak his soul in rest. A Tale of "Whos."

M .BNING. Good-by, old horse, we'll turn you out
To roam o'er bill and plain;
We've bough. a horseless carriage and
We'l never need you again;
With naphihe, oil or gasolene
We'll ride from morn till dark,
And oa a 'unday afternoon
Go poffing through the park.
You're hardly worth a piece of pie!
Good-by, old horse, good-by!

EVENING. Come here, old horse, we need your pull
To get us home to-night;
This nasty, stinking, puffing thing,
Is not perfected quie.
Ten miles from houd to transed and fumed
And then relineed to the common things of the common transed to the common to the common to the common transed to the co

Feedin' Hens.

Tchick, tchicker, Sneeze and ker-snicker! Pepper their grub and they'll lay for ye quicker. There's nothin' smells better than steaming bra mash; When I pound on the basin them hens makes

And they'll crowd and they'll gobble, they'll snee and they peck. And they'll crowd and they'll gobble, they'll success and they peck.

—A-gulping it down till they're full to the neck.

They rushs it so that I wim and declare

It's good for my appetits watching 'em there, il

—And if blakits are done by the time I go in.

I'm apit o pull up asid clean out the whole tin.

I'm long, a'r, on grub, a believer in feedin'

I think it goes inricer than blue blood and breedin Every hee that I've got is so pussy, by jing,

She oan't tack he noddle around under her wing;

And bein' she waketul and broke of her assi,

Be'll always hop down for a tura on the nest,

One sgy per hen daytinae—ose sgg every night

And they're livin' like ladics on mash and choppet

meat

With all the red pepper and corn they can est.
Tchick, tchick! They're makin' no kick, And if northin' don't split I'll be rich putty quic

An Old Stery.

I was nineteen, she twenty-eight,
When first I saw her ovely face,
Her fairy form of ilsseme grace.
I know that I had met my fate
When, as I saw her golden hair,
Her carmine lip, her cobalt eye,
I muttered with a furnace sigh,
"Ye gods, but she is passing fair

She twenty-eight and I nineteen!

I took to gloves and neckties bright
To find more favor in her sight.
Of my affections she was queen;
Alternate hope and dark despair
Would mount or rankle in my breast
She spoiled a good deal of my rest—
I said that she was passing fair.

She twenty-eight, I twenty-eight!
I see the powder on her ! c:;
Her form has angles mere than grace.
Her syes are bine, but not quite straig;
I really thought my lew would last,
But il ... other years will love impair.
I thought will be was passing fair—
and so she was—but now ahe's past.

BAST BND BOYS AT WAR.

The Beers and British of a Peac Neighborhood Fight in Earnest.

History started in te repeat itself to a certain degree in the vicinity of King street (east), Leinster and Princess streets one day toward the latter part of last week.

About a hundred and fifty boys, some small some larger, resolved themselves into op-posing forces, British and Boers. The more southerly fellows, that is those boys who lived beyond Princess street, were the Boers, and the Princess streeters, the "royal" Leinsters and King street easters were marshalled under the folds of the Union Jack. Then the fun started.

Well, it would be bardly proper to call it fun either, for before many manusuvres had been made by the forces, fighting in real earnest was in progress. Sticks and tones succeeded less dangerous weapons and hand to hand scuffles were con If Victoria Crosses were given for boyish pluck in such scraps the medal mint would have to work over time to supply the de-mand from this source. The fighting blood of the juvenile traternity was up , and celf-imagined "little Bobs," Kitcheners, Baden-Powells, Cronjes and Bothas, were vying with one another in the struggle. The ferces swayed to and fro. First one street corner would be captured, then some prominent front stoop was either-evacuated or occupied, and for quite a while a din of boyish voices, full of earnestness, filled the air.

Had it been other than war time in national history the righteous parent neighborhood would have risen to the occasion and scattered the puerile armies, but just these days the lusts of battle have gain more or less the upper hand in even the most peaceful persons, so the boys were allowed to fight it out. One man however a customs official and prominent in Y. M. C A. affairs, appointed himself a mediator and sought to bring about peace terms, but the lads wouldn't have it, and the next seen of the philantrophic citizen was his spare limbs in fullest action enroute to his home, a small detachment harassing him in his retreat.

Through sheer exhaustion and winded. ness the boys let up in their bodily harm doing, and returned to their citified laagers and urban camps, some with black eyes, others scratched, scarred and bruised, while a boy belonging to Orange street has his scalp split a few inches. It is said the fracas was witnessed by a high judicial dignitary and the local Magistrate, wisely

nothing astempted to quell the disturbance. History thus doubled up on itself in the matter of street battles on Pitt street for as many as ten and twelve years ago just such boyish wars were carried on, only perhaps with more danger. Those days the territory occupied by the contestants extended from Queen street to Marsh Bridge, and whole window sashes were broken in. The occurrance of last week brought back old time happenings to many young men of today, veterans of these erstwhile warlike days.

April Fool's Day.

Tomorrow will be April Fool's day Look out.

Mr. Moody's fittle Joke.

Comparatively few people knew the hunorous side of the late Dwight L. Moody yet among the neighbors and friends of nis boyhood he was known as a good deal of a wag, and a hearty laugh

One of his old friends, Mr. George G. Rockwood, of New York, then his summer neighbor, standing with him one day in front of his home at Northfield dwelt with great enthusiasm upon the beautiful view of the projecticut River and the relling uplants presented from the spot. It is one of the finest stretches of land-

scape in the entire state, and all who be seen it have admired it greatly.

"Yes," said Mr. Moody, "that's the only fraud I ever committed. When I purchased this place, the poor fellow who owned it went off and left the view, and never came back for it."

Rich Widow-Despite our short acquaintance and the fact that my youth has flown you still make this proposal of marriage to me doctor?

Doctor-You have made on my heart an

pression that time can never—
Widow (coldly)—H—m, and I had always able to live by your practice!

After all
St. John.
days, and is son it seem
life would it is of such
cidedly with a spirit of reout of plaare looked future provand its surof sunshine things in secounts for ing which rise of the some little
auch as bir
etc., bu: ge
as convivis
attire has b ers as well among the
The last
dn the real
the influx
hundreds
to attend

list of la gr
comewhat
Mr. Robo
wow engag
Boston, is
home of M
Holly stree
Mr. and
Carritte, le
Mr. and
Missal
Mis Thomas M on Wedne afternoon. tian charac Miss Eff Co., and h with their Miss Ire iew days to ment in Or Another Emery He The Char J. Teasdale his recent a street met supplied by Mrs. Tra

before the ory society subject, Gl delighted i the stars. Mrs. Olt from her re Among o great worl summer ar Mr. and B Charlotte s street, Dr. Smith, We Mrs. Joh Mrs. Jol.
Street and
left by the
Clitton Spi
Mrs. Fr
for Vancot
been out ti
Louis K
C. Wednet
his fortun
-many frier

KING

BOYS AT WAR.

in to repeat itself to a
in the vicinity of King
aster and Princess streets
so latter part of last week,
and fifty boys, some small
lved themselves into opBritish and Boers. The ellows, that is those boys Princess street, were the Princess streeters, the s and King street easters

under the folds of the be bardly proper to call before many manusures by the forces, fighting in in progress. Sticks and less dangerous weapons scuffes were com s were given for boyish ps the medal mint would time to supply the de-source. The fighting ile fraternity was up ,and ittle Bobs," Kitcheners,

Cronjes and Bothas, were nother in the struggle. d to and fro. First one ould be captured, then front stoop was either cupied, and for quite a boyish voices, full of ther than war time in

he righteous parent neigh-ave risen to the occasion puerile armies, but just its of battle have gained upper hand in even the out. One man however and prominent in Y. M. ointed himself a mediator ng about peace terms, but have it, and the next ntrophic citizen was his lest action enroute to his etachment harassing him

exhaustion and winded up in their bodily harm ned to their citified laagers ging to Orange street has w inches. It is said the seed by a high judicial local Magistrate, wisely d to quell the disturbance. pattles on Pitt street for as welve years ago just such carried on, only perhaps r. Those days the terriet to Marsh Bridge, and week brought back old to many young men of of these erstwhile warlike

l Fool's Day. l be April Fool's day

dy's Little Joke. few people knew the hue late Dwight L. Moody ; eighbors and friends of was known as a good d a hearty laugh was a

friends, Mr. George G. ew York, then his sumanding with him one day me at Northfield dwelt pecticut River and the resented from the spot. finest stretches of land-

e state, and all who be aired it greatly.

Mr. Moody, "that's the ver committed. When I lace, the poor fellow who and left the view, and for it."

Caught.

Despite our short ac-be fact that my youth has ake this proposal of mar-

me can never—)—H—m, and I had alby your practice!



son it seems hardly possible that the social side of slife would be exceptionally active, for late March is of such a between-season nature—seither decidedly wintery or genuinally springlike—that the spirit of revelry in its milider sense, it somewhat out of place. Just now the winter's pleasantifes are looked back upon with satisfaction and the future provides happy thoughts in view of Easter and its surprises, and even further off the months of sunshine and warmth seem brunful of good things in a friendly way. So the season now on counts for nothing—a sort of "between acts," during which costumes, etc., are doned for another rise of the curtain. Of fourse there are constantly some little gatherings being held in private homes, auch as birthday cogasions, the honoring of guests, etc., but generally speaking friendly circles are not as convivial as they were some weeks ago. Evening active has been put saide for a while and dressmathers as well as milliners are receiving most attention among the fairer sex.

ers as well as milliners are receiving most attention among the fairer sex.

The last week has had nothing particularly newsy in the realm of personal matters, neve the fact of the influx and equally sbrupt egress of some hundreds of milliners from all over Lower Canada to attend the wholesale openings, the additional list of la grippe victims in all consers of town, and a somewhat meagre quota of references to people.

Mr. Robert Holder, formerly of this city, but now engaged in a tonsortal business of his own in Boston, is visiting with his wife and child at the home of Mrs. Holder's mother, Mrs. Whelpley, Holly street, N. E.

Holly street, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. De Blaviere Carritte and Master Carritte, leave shortly for the Paris Exposition.

Mr. Charles F. Glive, who has been on the D. A. E. steamer Prince Edward, running between Miami and Havana, arrived in the city Wednesday from Miami. Mr. Olive enjoyed his trip south immensely and is greatly improved in health.

Miss Emma Allston of Charles street left on Monday morning's boat for a visit to Boston to be absent several weeks.

Miss Elia G. only daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Mead, died at her home, 328 Main street on Wednesday. The inneral was held Thursday afternoon. Miss Mead was a lady of sterling christian character and was highly respected.

Miss Eme J. Kelly of the Sussex Merchantile

anceroon. Mass mass was stay of sorting characteristic character and was highly respected.

Miss Effic J. Kelly of the Sussex Merchantile.
Co. and Miss Mattie McKeever of Week and Co's.
Charlottstown spent the millinery opening days with their friend Miss S. C. Mullin, Main street, N.

Miss Irene Vaughan of Duke street leaves in a few days to assume charge of a millinery establishment in Oxford, N. 8.

Another little son has arrived at the home of Mr. Emery Henderson Adelaide street.

The Charlotstew a Examiner states that Rev. J. J. Teasdale formerly of this city is recovering from his recent severe illness. His pulpit in the Frince street methodist church, Charlottetown is being supplied by Rev. D. Jost.

Mrs. Travis of Hampton delivered an address before the Ladies association of the Natural History society Thursday afternoon at four o'clock; subject, Glimpses of btarland, No. 2. Mrs. Travis delighted her hearers with this her second talk on the stars.

Mrs. Olts of Kennedy street is slowly recovering from her recent serious illness.

Among others from St. John who will attend the great world's fair in gay Paris this spring and summer are; Mrs. Calboun and Miss Grace Calhoun Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Vanwart, corner Duke and Charlotte streets, Miss Emily Goodwin of Germain street, Dr. Wheeler of West End and Mrs. Colby Smith, West end.

Mrs. John H. Thomson and daughter of Germain St. eet and Miss Winifred Barnaby of Princess St. left by the C. P. R. Wednesday afternoon for Clitton Springs, N. Y. for a short stay.

Mrs. Fred McDermott left Wednesday atternoon for Vancouver B. C. to join her husband, who has been out there some time.

Louis Kelly of Fairville, went to Vancouver B. C. Wednesday with the intention of seeking his his fortune in the great new land. Louis has many friends in the city proper who wish him success.

moon with her child and nurse for her home in Kaslo, B. C.

The officers, congregation and Sunday school of Brussels street Baptist church started Thursday's evening on a week, or at least five days occlebration in honor of the fittleth anniversary of the church. E aborate plans had been made for the testive days and the church members in a body are displaying remarkable enthusiasm in the carrying out of them. Thursday evening a grand sacred concert of real merit was held at which Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. Vall, Mrs. Biley, Errs. Freeze, Miss Fannie Smith; Thistir G. H. Mayes, F. McClaskey Ross, Tufts and Fertins took part, and yesterday afternoon as old subloned conference p. systemocting was held. To hight a jubilee missionary service is on the programme and tomorrow at both services Rev. Class. A. E. ton of Toronto will occupy the pulpit, Hev. Waring the pastor preaching in Main street church. Monday evening Rev. Eaton lectures on "Anglo-Gaxonism" and Tuesday evening the ladies of the church intend holding an imperial High Tea—one of their deservedly famous tea meetings under a new name. The tables will be named Ladysmith, Kimberley, Pretoria, Colonial and Imperial, with decorations both original and appropriate. The whole church is simply swathed in decorations of patriotic and jubilee nature and presents a handcome spectacle.

The friends of Mr. John McNealey of West End will be pleased to learn that since his arriva li Boston, where he went for treat ment, his muscular

will be pleased to learn that since his arrival in Boston, where he went for treat ment, his muscular aliment he agrown much less, and bright hopes are entertained for his total recovery and quick return

home.
Mr. Frank Christopher of the St. John Railway
Co. service is in the Massachusetts Hospital, Boston,
having an operation performed on his feet.
Mrs. A. E. Ketth of Hillsboro is the guest of her

sister, Mrs. Hayes, Duke street,
Miss L. B. Bishop of Albert, and Miss F. N.
Bishop, Hillsbore, are spending a few days in the

Biabop, Hillstone, are spanning and city.

Mr. E. A. Smith spent Tuesday in Fredericton.

Mrs. Robertson of Yarmouth is the guest of Mrs.

Barnes, Coburg street.

Mrs. Dr. J. M. Smith and Master Gilbert Pugaly

Tapley are this week visiting Mrs. John M. Lyons,

Maschon.

Moncton.

On Thursday afternoon at her home on Horsefield
Street Mrs. Clarence DeForest tendered a very
pleasant reception to her friends. The affair was
particularly enjoyable as the arrangements were all
perfectly carried out. Mrs. DeForest was assisted
by Mrs. Horace King, Mrs. S. DeForest, Misses
McMillan, Fannie DeForest, Dais; Fairweather,
McDonald and Eith Skinner. The decorations of
forel neutral work were, heaviful; and the tables a fioral asture were very beautiful and the table arranged in pink. Tea and whist followed th reception in honor of Miss Nelson of Boston Those invited were: Miss Smith.
Miss Troop.
Miss Tack.
Miss Morrison.
Mrs George McAvity.
Mrs E A Smith.
Mrs Blair.
Mrs J Clarke.
Mrs Austin.

Mrs. McLellan. Mrs F E Sayre.

Mrs Sharpe. Miss Thorne. Mrs WcNutt.

Mrs Smith, Mrs Troop, Mrs Tuck, Mrs Morrison, Mrs Gerow, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs F Merritt, Misses Blair,
Mrs. Mortimore
Miss Austin,
Mrs Carvell,
Miss Robertson,
Miss Thomas, Mrs Austin. Mrs J & Taylor. Mrs Vroom.
Mrs Cruikshank.
Mrs R Cruikshank. Mrs Binning,
Mrs Tillotson.
Miss Parks,
Mrs Carritte,
Miss McAvi.y, Mrs T Flood, Miss Inches, Mrs F Rankine, Mrs Ogilvie, Miss McDonald

Mrs. H P Timmerman,

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John young people, Mr.

On April 7th two St. John Mrs. A II Ellis, Mrs. A II Ell

Mrs. Mancheste Miss Sadlier. Mrs. O Sharpe-Mrs. F Peters. Miss Magoe, Mrs. J B Thom Mrs. Reed,
Mrs. J F Harding
Mrs. Daniel,
Mrs Fairweather, Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. Ernest Fair Mrs. Geo Jones. Miss Fairweathe

Miss Holton.
Miss Hary Inches.
Miss Hary Inches.
Miss Hestes McLaughlin
Mr & Titles.
Mr & Harrison.
Miss Gefforest,
Miss & Forest,
Miss Lou Parks.
Miss Bessie Seely,
Miss Troop.
Mr Gilbert.
Mr & McMillan.
Mr C McDonald
T, Mg Frank Fairweather.

Mr Frank Fairwest Mr Thomas. Mr. Arthur Thorne.

Master Harold Vaughan and Mr. Frank Vaughan of Duke street have sone to the Statis, the former to work in Bridgewater, Mass., the other with a big electrical concern in New York.

S. J. Warwick of Charlotte street removed with his family on Thursday to Sunsex, Bestdee Mrs. Warwick the family consists of Missees Lillian and Marion Warwick and Charles Warwick.

Marion Warw.ck and Charles Warwick.

Truly the millinery frateralty owned the city during the earlier half of the week, over three hundred laddes being present from New Brunswick, Nova Scotian and F. E. I. parts to view the wholesale openings, fully descibed on page 2 of this issue. Among the visitors there was a plot of friendly greetings and social interchange, as it very seldom happens that these persons meet except at the openings. Some pleasant luncheon parties were held in consequence at the hotels. Among the milliners in town were:

Miss McKeever, Charlettetown.

Mrs. Herkins, Lockport.

Mrs. Millet, Mahone Bay.

Mrs. Clements, Yarmouth.

Miss Walker, New Glasgow,

Miss Smith, Windoor.

Mrs. Clements, Yarmouth.
Miss Walker, New Glasgow.
Miss Smith, Windsor.
Miss Mith, Windsor.
Miss Brittain, Annapolis.
Miss Brittain, Annapolis.
Miss Brittain, Annapolis.
Miss B. McVeym, bt. Stephen.
Mrs. G. H. Brown, Moncton.
Mrs. Russell, Campbelltos.
Miss Cowley, Campbelltos.
Miss Lockett, Bridgetown.
Miss Wilder, Calais, Me.,
Miss Wilder, Calais, Me.,
Miss Noonan, Chatham.
Miss Noonan, Chatham.
Miss Noonan, Chatham.
Miss Noonan, Chatham.
Miss Mohan, Bathurstt
Mrs. J. Dobson, Tatamagouche.
Mrs. W. Armstrong, Glasgow.
Miss McKensie, Truro.
Miss McKensie, Truro.
Miss McKensie, Truro.
Miss McKensie, Truro.
Miss Dalton, Char ottetown.
Miss B Lockett, Bridgetown, N.G.
Mrs. B C McEachren, Nelson, N.B.
Miss Dalton, Char ottetown.
Miss B Lockett, Bridgetown, N.G.
Mrs. B C McEachren, Nelson, N.B.
Miss Duncan, Glace Bay, C.B.
Miss Duncan, Glace Bay, C.B.
Miss Dalton, Charlottetown.
Mrs B E Yorke, Parraboro.
Miss T McDonald, Bridgewater, N.S.
Miss B A Moore, North Sydney, C.B.
Miss Cutten, Summerside, P.E. I.
Miss Sutherland, Bridgewater, N.S.
Miss Dalton, Charlottetown.
Mrs E.S. Campbell, Hampton.
Mrs E.S. Campbell, Hampton.
Mrs E.S. Campbell, Hampton.

Miss Binning. Mrs. Parks.
Mrs. Gillespie.
Mrs Gillespie.
Mrs B Cushing.
Mrs. P R Inches
Mrs. J H McAvity.
Mrs McLaughlin,
-Mrs G H Flood.
Mrs H H McLaugh Mrs R Sturdee. Mrs Thomson. Mrs C H Harrison, Miss Scammell. Mrs J D Spurr. Miss Dakton, Charlottetown.
Mrs E. S. Campbell, Hampton.
Miss Johnson, McAdam.
Mrs. A. A. McCausland, Oxford.
Miss E. A. Keith; Hillsboro.
Miss F. N. Bishop, Albert.
Mrs. C. J. Dobson, Moneton.
Miss Parker, Perth.
Mrs. S. J. B. Thiley, Yarmouth.
Mrs. S. W. Silver, Lunenburg.

Miss E. M. Davis, Kentville.
Miss Toombs, Charlottetown.
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stoddart, Bridge
Miss Chilholm, Digby.
Mrs. Piggett, Kingston.
Miss Carter, Amherst.

ST. ANDREWS,

MAR. 29.—Mrs. Keay, wife of Capt Richard Keay arrived recently from Liverpool, England. She is the guest of Mrs. P. Keay.

Bev. J. O. Berrie, to a large congregation assembled in the methodist church, Sunday evening last delivered a carefully thought out sermon in which reference was made to the death of the late Mrs.

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

Chairs Re-seated Cane, Splint, Perfera-ed, Dusal, 17 Waterlee.

Miss Carter, Amherst.
Miss Bodd, Sackville.
Miss Banks, Digby.
Miss Nugent, St. Martins,

Mrs H McDonald.
Misses Seeley.
Mrs. Moore.
Mrs. F White.
Mrs. H. Allen. Mrs. G Ewing. Mrs. G. W. Silver, Lunenburg.
Miss A. A. Young, bt. Stephen.
Miss Morgan, Fredericton.
Miss Bonnis, Fredericton.
Miss Donnis, Fredericton.
Miss Donnis, Fredericton.
Miss Donnis, Fredericton.
Miss Donnis, Fredericton.
Miss Donling, Maryaville.
Mrs. W. D. Camber, Woodstock.
Miss A. A. Gallagher, Woodstock.
Miss A. A. Gallagher, Woodstock.
Mrs. F. Fitzgerald, Cantreville.
Mrs. J. C. Clowry, Chatham.
Miss Creighton, Lunenburg.
Mrs. J. J. McDonald, Moneton.
Mrs. B. Comeaus Weymouth.
Miss Belleville, Waymouth.
Miss Belleville, Waymouth.
Miss McLeod, Sussex.
Miss Kelly, Sussex.
Miss McLeod, Sussex.
Miss McPherson, Chatham.
Miss Clark, Wolfeville.
Miss Toombs, Chatlottotown.
Miss Toombs, Charlottotown. Mrs. Alf Ellis. Mrs. F.A. Peters. Mrs. J.H. Harding. Mrs. G. W. Silver, Lu

Social weed, of How Warks Co. "No flaw in its claim (please pure concentrated OCOA 200 GOLD MEDALS DIPLOMAS PROFF-STRONGEST AND BEST

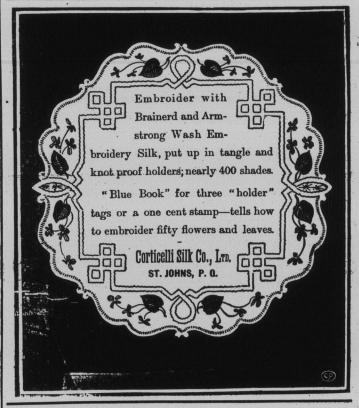
Two Truths.

Fact One---You cannot get better soap than WELCOME.

Fact Two===You can buy WELCOME as low as you can buy any soap of quality, so twhat is the sense of buying inferior soap bearing some little known brand, when WELCOME does the work easier and gives better satisfaction in every way.

Insist on having

Welcome.



Adamson's Botanic **Cough Balsam**

Neglect a Trifling Cold

and the most serious consequences will follow. It lives on your vitality. The stronger it becomes the weaker you are. Membranes be-come inflamed—causing a cough, luced and the sore places healed,

there is no possibility of stopping the disorder.

ADAMSON'S BALSAM gives instantaneous relief and inevitably brings a perfect cure if taken as directed.

250, AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

When You Want

ask for ST. AGUSTINE? (Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine. relievely of the real

GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899. E. G. Scovil,-

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

E. C. SCOVIL Commission Merchant 62 Union Street



Supplied in various Qualities for all

Pure, Antiseptic, Emollient.

F. C. CALVERT & CO., Manchester,

COMPORTABLE HOME and motherly care by

BOURBON.

FOR THE MOTHERLESS.

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

THOS. L. BOURKE

OR 1 POCISTY NEWS, SEE FIFTH AND EXCEPT PAGES.



PROGRESS is for sale in Halifax by the news

Monrow & CoBarrington	street
Or remove Swiger Cor. George & Grany	THE DIE
J. R. FINDLAY, Branswick	street
J. W. ALLEM,Dartmouth	N. 8t
Queen Bookstore109 Ho	llis St
Queen Bookstore	ioh Ht.
Mrs. DeFreytas181 Brunsw	7. 7
MAR. 29 Miss Ella Matthew of Souris, P.	E. I.,
is visiting the Misses Pyke, No. 5 South stre	et.
is Amiting the wrisees t Are' rio. a pour and	A-ab-

Frank Archbold, son of Rev. F. H. W. Arch-bold, now in his second year at the Royal Milliary college, Kingston, has been effered a commission as Lieut. in the Royal Engineers. He is in his 20th

year.

Mrs. (Premier) Murray held a delightful "at home' Wednesday afternoon last from 4 30 to 7, at the Waverley house.

Mrs. Smith, 80 Spring Garden road was at home on Thursday afternoon, from 5 to 7.

The Misses Milligar, Queen hotel, gave a very pleasant at home on Friday afternoon last. The attendance was large: Miss Lily Farquhar and Mrs.

J. McD, Taylor sang, and the function was in every way enjoyable. The refreshment table, most abundantly supplied, was beautifully adorned in red, white and blue—cake, ices and jellies being of those colors.

those colors.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary S.
P. C. was held at Government house on Thursday afternoon, Mrs James Morrow presiding.

The officers elected for the coming year were:—
President—Mrs. James Morrow.
Vice-Presidents—Mrs. James Thomson, Mrs.

Treasurer—Miss Black.
Secretary—Mrs. Carleton Jones.
Committee—Mrs. J. C. Mackintosh, Mrs. H.,
McInnis, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. J. F. Kenny, Mrs.
Donald Keith, Mrs. Guy Hart, Miss Cunningham,
Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Cameron.
Several new members have been added to the
society this year, and still more will be gladly
walcomed.

welcomed.
Police Officer John Connors of Natick, Mass., arrived by the Halifax on the visit to the city. He is the guest of his uncle, Dominick Healy, in-

spector at the armouries.

W. D. Scott of Ottawa, was in the city this week awaiting the departure of the stesmer Vancouver, by which he sails en route for Paris.

Mr. Scott is attached to the Paris exposition as Canadian commissioner. All the other commissioners from this country have preceded him. His territory extended from Lake Superior west. Mr. Scott is accompanied by Miss A. Galbraith, assistant lady comm ssioner for Canada; Miss LeBoutilier, stenographyr; A. W. MacKinnon, in charge of Her, stenographer; A. W. MacKinnon, in charge of the food product show; Mr. tmall, whose duty will be to look after honey and syrups, and J. W. Comean, of Nova Scotia, who has a position as clerk. The great exhibition will open on the 15th dier, stenographer; A. W. MacKinnon, in charge of

Mrs. Martin, Lockman Street, accompanied ther mother, will leave on Thursday afternoon for Charlestown, Mass. She will not return till June. It is understood that Mr. Bryant, tea merchant of

E. LeR. Welles, of the Sydney Hotel, who has seen in the city for a couple of days, left for Syd-

this morning.

F. Payxant, Sydney Locke, Lockeport; A. H.
Johnson, Detroit; D. McDonaid, Truro; J. G.
Leslie, Spry Bay and J. E. Whitney, Jr., Boston
are at the Queen.

T. E Kenny went to New Orleans from Havana,
cut there to San Francisco, where he now is. He

and thence to San Francisco, where he now is. He goes from there to Vancouver, B. C., and is ex-

Mr. A. E. Jones, the new organist for St. Luke's upon his duties.

Col. Wm. Blair, formerly superintendent of the Government Experimental Farm at Nappan, is

iously ill. Major Black of the Militia staff, is confined to hi

TRUBO.

[Progress is for sale in Truro by Mr. G.O. Falton, J. M. O'Brien and at Crowe Bros.]

Mar. 28.—A full house and an audience that fully appreciated the lecturer's efforts, greeted Dr. Drummond, last Monday evening, and enjoyed very keenly his irterpretations, of his own composition. After the entertainment Dr. Drummond was entertained at dinner at the "Stanley." The gathering press west conception, entailing much discussion tained at dinner at the "Stanley." The gathering was a most congenial one, entailing much discussion and a long list of toasts which were not fully responded to until well into the small hours. Dr. Drummond, during his stay in town was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Muir.

Miss Bertie Locke, Halifax, is visiting her friend Mrs. E. M. Sultan.

Mrs. E. M. Fulton.

Mrs. Ralph Eaton and Miss Campbell who have been visiting friends in town, returned to Kentville

Leaman returned home to Pugwash yesterday

WOLFEVILLE.

Man. 29,—The first may flower of the season has been picked by Mrs. D. M. Vaughan, of Greenfield, who picked it on Feb. 23.

The third lecture of the series being given by the College Faculty this winter was held Friday even-

TO CURBA COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money is it falls to cure. 25c. W. Grove's signature on each box.

HOME MAYPOLE SOAP

ing last. President Trotter delivered his lecture on "The Oxford Movement, or the Undeing of the Revolution," in College Hall.

The "Browning club" met at the home of Miss Burgess on Monday evening, March 26th.

The electuion pupils of Acadia Seminary, assisted by the Wolfville orchestra, are to give the third recital of the course in College Hall on Friday evening, March 36th. This will be a Shakesperian recital, and will no doubt be an interesting one.

evening, march out. I have recital, and will no doubt be an interesting one.

The death of Mr. Benjamin Shaw, father of Mr. E. B. Shaw, of this town, occurred at his home near Hantsport on Sunday last. Mr. Shaw was 73 years of age and well known and highly respected in eastern Kings and Hants counties.

PARRSBORO.

[PROGRESS is for sale at the Parrsboro I MAR. 29.—Mr. Waiter Lawson, jr. is in the Com-mercial Bank for a few weeks, until Mr. W. Buc-tart recovers from his recent accident. Miss Laura Tucker and Mrs. McKenna are visit-

mg in Halifax.

Miss Upham, Dr. McArthur, Capt. Nordby and
Mi. J. G. Holmes went to Halifax to see the
Strathcona Horse off. Miss Uphan was accompanied on her return by her aunt Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Jos. Henderson who were guests for a short time of Mrs. N. H. Upham. Miss Alice Gillespie has returned from two months visit to friends at Moncton, Amherst and

Miss Margaret Fuller. Springhill, lately spent a short time with the Misses Gillespie. Mr. Andrew Allen, Halifax, has been here for a week on official business.

week on official business.

Mr. P. F. Lawson went to St. John on Wednesday crossed the bay to Digby and spent Sunday with his parents in Cornwallis, returning to Parrebo'o on Tuesday.

Miss Pippy, Springhill, has been visiting her sister Mrs. Hayes. Dr. Hayes is confined to the house with La grippe.

Mrs. Guest is back from Boston where she spent two weeks.

two weeks.

Mrs. B. Yorke is attending the millinery openings in St. John.

Much sympathy is felt by many friends for Mrs.

T. W. Smith and little son, Boston. The sad intelligence came on Monday of the death of Mr.

Dr. H. Clay has returned from Cape Breton.
Lieut-Col. Ibbitson and Mr. H. R. Ibbotson
Montreal, have been paying a visit to their sister

Montreal, nave oven paying a visit to their sized.

Mrs. Robert Alkman.

Mrs. M. G. Atkinson and Masters Hedley and
Walter arrived from Halifax on Tuesday to remain
for a while with Mrs. Atkinson's parents.

Mr. W. H. Johnson, Halifax, is staying at Hotel

Alpha.
Vice-Principal Baird, one of the many sufferers from influenzs, was unable to attend to his duties last week.

DIGBY.

MAR. 29.-Miss Jesse Stewart is visiting friends at Anuapolis.
Capt. Jacob Wyman, of Weymouth, was in town last week.
Mr. Chas Wilson of Brighton, will leave in a few

days for Massachuetts.

Miss Blanche Morehouse of Centreville, was a
passenger to Boston on Wednesday.

Mrs. B. J. Thorne who has been visiting triends

Mr. H. arry Dodge of the D. A. R. station, was a passenger to Belieisle on Monday, returning on Wednesday.

Mr. H. E. Bhort has returned from his visit to New York. We are pleased to state he is improving in health.

Mr. H. F. Chore Cole the favorite baritone singer of St. John assisted in the patriotic concert at Lawren cetown Tuesday evening.

The Weymouth Free Press says that Mr. Israel Burrill purposes going to Mexico in a few days to look after some gold mines in which he is interested Mr. E. Blackadar, B. A., organizer and field officer of the Grand Division S. of T. was in town for a couple of days this week, a guest at the Reveren House.

Mr. Wm. Holdsworth was a passenger to Lynn, Mass., on Wednesday where we understand he has accepted a good position in one of the shoe factories.

MAR. 29 - Ex-Mayor Johnson went to Boston

Wednesday.

Asst. Marine Supt. Pleasant returned from Bos-ton on the Prince Arthur.

Miss Margaret O'Brien returned from Boston in

Miss Adele Amiro arrived on the Boston Wed-

Miss Daisy Haines left for a visit to Boston Wed-

Mr. Thomas McMurray has purchased the Holly

Mr. James Mood of Wood's Harbor, went las week to Port Maitland to take charge of the lobster cannery just opened in that place in which himself and Mr. Geo. Shand are concerned. This is the first cannery for that place and the situation is consider-ed to be very promising. Mr. Mood knows the busi-ness from a youth up, and is just the man to make a success of it.

ANNAPOLIS.

MAR. 29.—An interesting event took place in St. Paul's church, Roundhill, on Saturday, 17th insl., when Miss Gertrade May Tupper, daughter of the late William Tupper, was united in marriage to Mr Frederick Allison FitzRandolph. Rev. H. D. de Blois officiating. The bride looked very charming in a tasteful and becoming travelling suit of brown with hat to match. At the conclusion of the ceremony, after receiving the congratulations and farewells of the friends they drove to Annapolis in one of Edward's rigs to take the noon train for Boston. After a short visit with friends in that city they will proceed to Barre, Mass., where they are to reside. Mr. FitzRandolph having leased a farm there. The bride and groom are well and favorably known here and many friends united in extending congratulations and best wishes.

nons and used wishness.

Miss Grace MacDormand, who has been visiting friends in Digby returned home on Saturday last.

Miss Stewart of Digby is visiting at George E.

Miss Emma McLaughlin who has been visiting

FAST BLACK brilliant and glossy or fade by using that wonderful English

Arthur P. TIPPET & CO., Montreal

WALL PAPER!

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT.

3000 PATTERNS IN STOCK.

The G. A. Holland & Son Co.,

MONTREAL. -SOME OF OUR PRICES

Ungrounded Flats Roll 3c, 3½c, 4c, 5c **Grounded Flats** 6c, 7c, 8c, 10c, - 9 x 18 Inch Borders. Yard 1 ½ c, 2c, 5c, 7c Grounded Gilts 8c, 9c, 10c, 15c, 20c. 9 x 18 Inch Borders. Roll 3½, 4c, 5c, 10c.

Embossed Gilts

12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, Roll 9 x 18 Inch Borders. Yard 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c,

30 Inch Plain Ingrains

15c, 17c, 25c, 30c, 40c, - Roll Borders to Match 9 x 18 x 21 inch. 7c, 10c, 15c, 17c, -Room Mouldings to Match all Papers

2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c - per foot

Special prices on application for Japanese Goods, German Flax Hangings, French Cretons, English Washable Papers, Burlap's and American Pressed Papers.

We send samples of wall paper by return mail, free of charge, to any part of America, upon request stating style of room or rooms to be papered, colours preferred and limit price.

We import our wall papers direct from the best manufacturers in Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Japan, United States, and Canada, so that in dealing with us, the genius of the world's wall paper art is brought to the homes of all through our mail order department, at a minimum cost.

Our heavy buying, and 57 years business record in Canada's great commercial centre gets us large discounts, choicest patterns, which we in turn give to our customers.

When sending samples, we enclose complete instructions how to calculate number of rolls required for each room, also full directions for ordering. If required we will also send a handsome illustrated wall paper booklet with valuable information about decorating homes.

We guarantee prompt shipment of all orders same day as received. Our close prices cover Express Charges many times over and saves in addition in most cases from 20 to 40 per cent.

Illustrated Catalogue of our other departments in Games, Toys, Dolls, Fancy Goods, Baskets, Purses, Musical Instruments, Sporting Goods, sent to any one on application, enclosing a 3 cent stamp for mailing same,

The G. A. Holland & Son Co.,

Canada's Wall Paper Importers,

2411 St. Catherine Street,

MONTREAL, Canada.

er sister, Mrs. H. D. deBlois returned to her hor

her sister, Mrs. H. D. deBlois returned to her home in Lunenburg Wednesday.

The sudden deah of Mrs. F. W. Hatheway occured at Granville Ferry last Sunday. Mrs. Hatheway had been confined to her bed for some days but her illness was not considered dangerous. Sunday morning she was sitting up when seized with a fainting fit from which she never recovered. The deceased was a daughter of the late Capt. Bogart, of Granville Ferry and was highly esteemed in the community. A busband and four children, the youngest about ten days old, survive her.

The 'napkin social' and drama, 'Among the Breakers,' given by members of Roundhill division in the hall at that place on Thursday evening last, was a decided success. The sum of \$33.00 was realized.

How Expert Tea Tasters Test Tea.

The expert tea tester carefully weighs the teapours a certain quantity of fresh boiled water on helts it draw for a few minutes, then tastes it—Telley's E ephant Brand Tes stands this test which differs not from the right way of making tea.

MAR. 29.—Rev. F. N. Atkinson of Jackson MAR. 29.—Rev. F. N. Atkinson of Jacksonville is spending a few days in town. Miss Vye, Truro, is visiting friends in town. Mr. Robertson Lingley returned on Thursday from Carleton county. Mr. Marshall Fairman returned on Wednesday from Brockton, Mass., where he has been spending the winter.

Mrs. Gregory Layton has returned from a visit to Brockton, Mass.
Mr. Gregory Layton returned Saturday night from Jacquet Biver.
Father Murdoch and Father Varrily of Chatham returned on Friday from a visit to Fredericton.
Mrs. Patrick Keys of Redbank is visiting friends in team.

Miss Clemmie Newman of Lower Derby paid

Newcastle a visit on Wednesday last.
Miss Josephine Cluston of Lower Derby is teachug school in Douglastown.
Mrs. Demers left for St. John on Monday to at-

end the grand millinery openings.

Mr. John McKibbon and wife of Michigan arriv and the Monday evening. They are former residents of Redbank and proceeded to their old home yesterday, where they will spend a few weeks.

Rev. J. A. Morrison of Amberst was in town

Messrs, George Watt, R. A. Lawlor and W. C. Messrs, George Watt, R. A. Lawlor and W. C. Winslow, Chatham, were here yesterday, attending the circuit court session.

Mr. L. A. Currey, Q. C., St. John, was here yes—

Hon. E. McLeod, Justice of the N. B., Supre-court was here yesterday.

John Maloney of Rogersville was in town

Bat What you Like.—This might seem East What you Idke.—This might seem a starting speech to make to the poor despondent dyspeptic who for years has been, oh, so careful not to eat. Give the digestive organs some work to do. These functions need exercise as much as appart of the human anatomy, but if they're delicate, give them the sid that Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets afford and you can eat anything that's wholesome and palatable—60 in a box, 85 cents. Sold by E. C. Brown.

He kissed her hand and then her lips; She bade him go away. Said he: 'I live from hand to mouth, So don't be angry pray,' Said she: 'Oh, well, if that's the case, 'I'll iet you well, if they's the case,







PUTTNER'S EMULSION

Nothing is so good for THIN, WEAK PALE PEOPLEit gives them Flesh. Strength and Bloom,

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

Buctouche Bar Oysters.

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

J.D. TURNER.



For Sale at all Druggists.

FOR ARTISTS.

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

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

News and Opinions

National Importance.

The Sun ALONE

CONTAINS BOTH: Daily, by mail, - - \$6 a year

Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year

The Sunday Sun

is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in

Price gc. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year.



MAR. 29,-Mr. 8. meeday morning. Mr. W. F. Humpi Mr. Walter Jonah wo weeks' trip. Mrs. H. W. Steev her brother, Rev. E Mr. H. S. Bell re While away he visi

Mr. J. D. Irving Buctouche, was in the besday for Sydney, there.
Mr. H. D. Burns
Nova Scotia here, I
Halifax, was in the
to Toronto to which
transferred.
Mrs. G. J. Dobec
attend the millines
have her annual sp.

days.
Mr. L. C. Harri
home from McGill
holidays. He was
Peters, son of Mr.;
Harris and Peters i
a portion of their h
Mr. W. W. Welh
horrage of the lung
was reperted some
was in a very critic
his friends through
learn that he is not learn that he is not Mr. Harry Flem been confined to hi severe attack of la Mr. C. C. Hami Shediac his frientinues critically ill Mra. B. E. Sm residence Church and Thursday of the Miss Emma Too millinary departm Moore & McLeothe Island on We A skating partight, arranged Peters, was greatle condition and ab were present. The and the party b spent a most enjoy

Mr. J. C. Ma accident in Mon was unfortunate In His

Cause Dr. A.

Of C

Foun

third sump from

Catari

And so it is fatal results of knows that ce way along the throat and willings, and he cured. SAnd yet, w

glect our ow results of the each fresh co It was wh sumption an Dr. Chase of curing catarr prescription thousands of It is no ex ed its meri

Dr. Chase Dr. Chase incipient cat of long stan other known Many peo of Modelars with boxes of Didone what d The blow each box of use, and ser soothing, h seat of disea

40c, 50c, Roll Yard

Roll 18 x 21 inch. Yard ch all Papers

- per foot each Cretons.

quest stating style of ny, Belgium, Japan, ht to the homes of all

Express Charges many urses, Musical Instru-

Co.,

AL, Canada.

ction ooth Powder. le at all Druggists.

STS. R & NEWTON'S IL COLORS. TER COLORS, CANVAS. tc., etc., etc.

Artists, Colormen to Her Majesty oyal Family. E AT ALL ART STORES & SON, - MONTREAL esale Agents for Canada.

and Opinions

al Importance.

e Sun

ALONE

ail, - - \$6 a year unday, by mail, \$8 a year

Sunday Sun

est Sunday Newspaper in

copy. By mail, \$2 a year. THE SUN, New York,

the world.

TAINS BOTH:

MRS. J. C. RICHARD,

of Special Daughter, Wife and Mother

[Procumes is for sale in Moncton at Miss Hat tweedie's Bookstore and M. B. Jones' Bookston

er brother, Rev. H. A. Meahan.

Mr. H. S. Bell returned by the C. P. R. Tuesday.

Vhile away he visited Lowell, Boston and New

Mr. H. D. Burns formerly teller in the Bank of lova Scotia here, but of late in the head office at failfax, was in the city early in the week enroute o Toronto to which place the head office has been

and the party broke up about 10.39, and naving spent a most enjoyable time.

Mr. J. C. Mahon the well known proprietor of the Havelock Mineral Springs, sustained a severe accident in Montreal a sew days ago. Mr. Mahon was unfortunate enough to slip and tall, breaking

In His Study

Of Consumption and its Causes

Dr. A. W. Chase

Found that at least two thirds of all cases of Consumption are developed from

Catarrh

'I can easier teach twenty what good is to be done, than be one of the twenty to follow mine own advice,' wrote Shake-

And so it is in warning people of the fatal results of catarrh. Most everybody knows that catarrh; if neglected, works its way along the nuceus membrane of the throat and windpipe until it reaches the lungs and becomes consumption cannot be oured.

In St. John.

Mrs. Sterling is here from Boston and is visiting her mother Mrs. Thorne.

Miss Seeds of St. John is the guest of Mrs J. D.

Fowler.

CRICKET.

And yet, while advising others, we ne-glect our own health, forgetting the final results of the catarrh which increases with

results of the catarrh which increases with each fresh cold.

It was when seeking to prevent consumption and lower the death rate that Dr. Chase conceived the importance of curing catarrh, and compound the catarrh prescription which has saved so many thousands of precious lives.

Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure has proven its wonderful efficiency, and has become the most popular catarrh remedy on the continent.

It is no experiment, for Dr. Chase test-

most pepular catarrh remedy on the continent.

It is no experiment, for Dr. Chase tested its merits for many years in his own lyge practice, and improved it wherever improvement was possible.

Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure not only cures incipient catarrh, but positively cures cases of long standing, frequently after every other known means has failed.

Many people who have spent hundreds of dollars with specialists tell us that a few boxes of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure has done what doctors failed to do.

The blower, which is given free with each box of the remedy, makes it easy to use, and sends the preparation with its soothing, healing influence to the very seat of disease.

his left lag at the knoe. Mr. Mahon's many friends will regret to learn of his mishap, which will lay him up for some time.

The boarders at the Minto hotel on Saturday presented Mr. B. E. Smith, who recently joined the ranks of the benedicts, with a handsome silver tray stitably engraved.

George E. McKiel of Smith's Corner's Keswick, died Thursday evening of last week of pasumonia. A widow and five children survive him.

Mrs. M. Wryan and Hittle daughter went to Springhill this morning to spend a few days with Mrs. Wryan's sister, Mrs. J. I. Power of that place. Miss Tweedie returned Tuesday evening from a trip to Boston. rip to Boston.
Miss Trites, of Petitcodiac, is visiting

the city.

Mr. D. Driscoll, of the I. C. R., left Wednesday afternoon on a three week's vacation to Boston.

Miss Jessie Dow, who has been visiting friends in St. John, returned home on Monday.

General manager Fottinger returned Wednesday morning from Ottawa.

Mrs. Sammel Calkins has returned to Moncton after spending the winter with reltaives in Boston and Portland.

scotis he.

Ar, was in the Co., scroot to which place before the control of the c

Miss Schofield is the guest of Mrs. B. Cudlip at Maryaville.

Mrs. Ernest Tapley of Maryaville is visiting friends at St. John.

After a long visit of several months spent with friends in Kingston, Ont., and at Montreal, Que, Miss Carrie Winslow, is being warmly welcomed home again by her many friends.

Mrs. W. H. Burns gave a five o'clock tea this aferonon in honor of Miss Carrie Winslow.

"The Soldiers Wires league" gave a charming attensoon tea at the Barracks on Saturday afternoon which was largely attended.

Mrs. Thos. Murray of Kingsclear has been spending several days in the city visiting her friends ahe is at present the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Lemont.

mont.

Mr. Osman returned to the city yesterday, after we visit to his home in Hillsborough.

Miss Nan Thompson, daughter of Hon. F. P.
Thompson is enjoying the delightful spring weather of New York and at the same time cultivating her fine musical abilities.

The exhibition of the Biograph pictures has been the absorbing interest of the week and the Opera house has been packed to the doors at each performance. The magnificent views were very life like and those of the Canadian soldiers, some of our own boys among them and Britians famous regiments aroused patriotic enthusiasm to a white heat.

Mrs Geo. Blair is among the visitors in the city this week.

Mrs. 4-6. Blair left Ottaws on Saturday for Mrs. A. G. Blair left Ottaws on Saturday for Florida where she will remain during the trying spring months for the benefit of her health. She was accompanied by the minister of railways.

Miss Ethel Bourne returned to her home in Woodstock last week.

Woodstock last week.

Mrs. McN. Shaw has returned from a week's stay

MAR. 28.—Father Murdoch and Father Vanly returned on Friday from a visit to Fredericton.

The Misses Simpson of Neguac, who have been visiting friends in town returned home yesterday.
Mrs. James Stymiest of Bangor, Me., formerly Miss Clara Simpson, spent Thursday in town en roue to Neguac to visit her parents.

The business committee of St. John's congregation met on Thursday to consider matters in connection with the erection of their proposed new church. Messrs & Hopson, of Sydney and Halifax were engage to prepare plans and estimates, and one of these gentlemen will be here next week to consult with the committee and look over the site. Men are at work to day quarrying and hauling stone for the foundation. It is not yet decided whether the building will be of wood or brick. Rev. J. M. Maclean, the energetic pastor, is justly enthusiastic over the success attending the labors of the committee. The work of construction will be gin as soon as possible as the plans have been submitted and approved.

A requisition to Mr. James Nichol to come ent for mayor is in circulation and has been already infuentially signed, and Ald. Loggie, it is understood, has been trying to decide whether to be a candiate or not. It he had last week announced himself as a candidate he would not have been opposed.

In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will

The blower, which is given free with each box of the remedy, makes it easy to use, and sends the preparation with its soothing, healing influence to the very seat of disease.

Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, 25 cents a box, blower free, at all dealers, or Edmansen, Bates & Co., Teronto.

This is a candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have been opposed. In Queen's Ward Alds. Watt and Maher will say the candidate he would not have deal watter will be a candidate he would not have a candidate he would not

regulation to Mr. Junes hished for Mayor. In Wallington Ward Mr. Michael Morris, it is said will be a candidate. Alds. Loggio and Hocken have not yet amounced themselves as in the field. In Duka's Wark Ald. McIntosh will again offer.

Judge Stavens registered at the Aberdeen while here last week.

Mrs. Howard P. Wetmore, Trune, N. S., is visiting her mother here Mrs. D. Munro.

Wm. Snowball of Chatham, was in town over Sanday the guest of Mr. Williamson Fisher.

Rev. A. Lucas Sanday school field secretary, was in town Tuceday, en route to Victoria county.

Harry Godby who for the pastsixteen months has been the efficient and obliging clerk at the Carlials was summoned home to Bristol, England, by his father's illness. He left on Saturday evening. He will still reveal the stated Thursday for Newport, Mrss Lon Smith started Thursday for Newport, B. L., to pursue her profession as nurse.

Miss Ella Wies arrived home Friday after spending the winter is Boston and Providence.

Coun. Cronkhite of Royalton is in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Summerfield spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Thomas Wallace at Grafton.

HABTLAND.

Mar, 28.—B. Colpits, Scott Act inspector was in the village on Wednesday. Charles Tedford of Windsor went to Montreal or

lsy and Thursday.

A. Miles of the Woodstock Wo

A. Miles of the Woodstock Woolen Mills was in the vilage on Monday.

J. N. W. Winslow and A. D. Holyoke of Woodstock were in the village on Thursday.

G. A. White agent of the Peoples Bank Woodstock was in Hartland on Wednesday.

Misses Myrtle Perkins and Maud Foster have returned from a short visit to Centrevulle.

Ed. Gillin has returned from the Tobique where he has been in the employ of J. E. McCollom.

Mrs. P. W. Cass and two sons of this village, are visiting at the residence of her brother, D. Munro at Middle Bimonds.

A TORIC FOR THE DEBILITATED.—Parmelee Vegetable Pilis by actine mildly but thorough on the recretions of the body are a valuable tonistimulating the larging organs to healthy action and restoring them to full visor. They can be taken in graduated doses and so used that they can be discontinued at any time without return of the aliments which they were used to allay

Which I can poke when I got mad.

To PREVENT is BETTER THAN TO REPERT—
little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pelle which are known as Paramelee's Vegetable Pills as ministered at the proportionen a serious stake to include the serious stake of the serio

Oh, for the good old days I
When microbes were unknown,
When bold bacilli inried not
In every vein and bone,
When we could eat with freedom
And were not prone to sigh
Because they set before us
Some antiseptic pie.

When all other corn preparations fail, try Hollo-way's Corn Cure. No pain whatever, and no in-convenience in using it.

Why golf is such a popular sport
We cannot exactly see.
Unless the players like it because
It suits them to a tee.

Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlezm, and a medicine thet promotes this is the best medicine to use for crughs. colds, inflammation of the lunes and all affections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has riven unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

Her steely eyes are china blue
Her face with marble can compare,
Her heart is stone. I've noticed too,
She views me with a stony stare.

The Coughing and wheezing of perse ed with bronchitis or the asthma is en harassing to themselves and approximate

Willing. Rich Young Woman (to her fiance's servant)-Johnson, I am afraid it is not altogether agreeable to you to have your

master marry ?

Johnson—You are mistaken, madam, I shall then be sure at least of securing my back wages.

His Request. Judge (to accused)—You are now ac-

nuitted of the charge of having stolen a atch and may leave the court. Accused-May I wear it now?

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS,

RESIDENCE at Rothesay for sale or to rent pleasantly situated house known as the Titus protectly about one and a half miles from Rothesay Station and within two minutes walk of the Kennebectaris. Ben't reasonable. Apply to H. G. Penety, Barrister at-Law, Pugaley Building.

That's the trouble with cheap plated ware, the silver comes off.

If you want silver-plated knives, forks and spoons that will last, ask your dealer for that stamped

WAROGERS A

We guarantee it to be the best silver-plate made, the kind that lasts.

At all dealers.

Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. Wallingford, Conn.,

Women's Ailments.



DOAN'S

Kidney Pills

Are the most reliable remedy for any form of kidney complaint. They drive away pains and aches, make women healthy and happy—able to enjoy life to the fullest.

Mrs. C. H. Gillespie, 204 Britain Street, St. John. N.B., says:

"I had severe kidney trouble for which I doctored with a number of the best physicians in St. John, but received little relief. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Fills, I began their use. Before taking them I could not stoop to tie my shoes, and at times suffered such torture that I could not turn over in bed without assistance. Doan's Kidney Pills have rescued me from this terrible condition, and removed every pain and ache."

Good Paper

Good Ink

are important factors in the production of good printing. When there is added to these a most complete plant and skilful workmen, the result is sure to be satisfactory. We use these combinations in our business. Let us submit prices on your next job.

Progress Job Printing Department,

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock, Strikin short distance within short

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE. ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

MB. J. T. WHITLOCK.

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 the merica have commenced life in a humble way and have made their fortune through stock exchange and the say and the same opportunities are open to-day as to others in the past. The small call of the say and the say an

GEORGE SKALLER & CO., BANKERS & BROKERS, COMSOLIDATED STORK EXCHANGE BLDG. 60 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Scribner's

FOR 1900 ≪ INCLUDES >

J. M. BARRIE'S "Tommy and Grizel" (serial).

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S 'Oliver Cromwell" (serial).

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S ction and special articles.

HENRY NORMAN'S The Russia of To-day.

Articles by WALTER A. WYC-KOFF, author of "The Workers".

SHORT STORIES by

Thomas Nelson Page, Henry James, Henry van Dyke, Krnest Seton-Thompson, Edith Wharton, Octave Thanet, William Allen White.

SPECIAL ARTICLES The Paris Exposition.

FREDERIC IRLAND'S articles on sport and exploration.

"HARVARD FIFTY YEARS AGO," by Senator Hoar.

NOTABLE ART FEATURES THE CROMWELL ILLUSTRA TIONS, by celebrated American and foreign artists.

Puvis de Chavannes,

by JOHN LAFARGE, illustrations in color.

Special illustrative schemes (in olor and in black and white) by WALTER APPLETON CLARK, E. C. PEIXETTO, HENRY Me-CARTER, DWIGHT L. ELMEN-DORF and others.

Illustrated Prospectus sent free to any address.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS. Publishers, New York.

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

Electric Passenger Elevator

D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor, *****************

DUFFERIN This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business Mon. It is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accommodation. Electric mass the cars, from all parce minutes.
house every three minutes.
E. LEROI WILLIE, Proprietor.

CAFE ROYAL BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING, 56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B WM. CLARK, Proprie

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

FISH and GAME

Hollis Street,

HALIFAX, N. S.

JAMES P. FAIRBANKS, - Proprietor.

QUEEN HOTEL, FREDERICTON, N. B. A REWARDS, Proprietor

(CONTINUED PROM FIFTH PAGE.)

David Il ompren as well as to that of the Canadias and other British soldiers who had been hilled in the war now going on in South Africa. The choi-sang 'The Litany for Our Soldiers' composed by Barr De Thames

Berrie invaded the parsonage on Mondy raden with presents that enriched the lard stablishment. They spent a couple of hor

Chariton Berrie, son of Rev. J. C. Berrie studen at Sachville academy, has passed his exams. in English subjects with flying co'ors and is new pur-uing his studies in a commercial course.

Mar, 27.—Miss Morton and Mr. Morton of Per-obequis were visiting their triends on "Apple Hill"

cently. Miss Nellie Arnold of St. John spent Sundsy

Kinnear at Portsge.

Mrs. George Davidson is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Byard McLeod, and three children, of

Mrs. Byard McLeod, and three children, of Salisbury is spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton at "The Lilac's."

Mr. S. Addy Stockton, left for St John on Tuesday to visit his brother H. C. Stockton:

Mrs. George Jones and Miss Kathleen Jones spent Saturday with Mrs. Davidson at the Depot. Mrs. Eben Stockton has returned from Hopewell Cape where she was the guest of Mrs. Calhoun, and Amherst where she was visiting her brother Mrs. Biden.

Mr. Biden.
Mr. Charles Goddard was summoned by telegram
on Saturday, to Alma to the bedside of his sister,
Mrs. Humbert Dixon who lies seriously ill of pneu-

monia.

Mr. Clifford Price of Havelock spent Funday
with Mesara. Davidson "Apple Hill"
Miss Alice Myrrs while on her way home from
the post office, today, slipped on the ice and fell
heavily to the ground dislocating her shoulder.
Dr. Flemming was called to render necessary at-

tendance.

Mr. Heber Kinnear's friends will be grieved to
learn that he had the extreme misfortune to cut
his knee severely, Monday, but under the skillful
treatment of Dr. MacDonald is doing as nicely as

can be expected.

Mr. W. C. Whittaker of St. John was in the vil-lage on Wednesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ef. Davidson. Davidson.

Messrs. Geo Holmes and Oliver Jones left for

iends. Mr. and Mrs. George Kinnear are the recipients

of hearty congratulations, by their many friends on the arrival of their first born bairn—
Mr. and Mrs. Byard McLood with 'amily of three little girls came down from Salisbury on Saturday to spend the Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. D. McNaughton.

McNaughton.

Rev. Joseph Pascoe of Peticodiac preached in the
Methodist church here on Sunday evening in lieu
of the pastor, M. Beker, who was called to assist a
brother minister in church work on adjoining cir-Mrs. Davidson entertained six of her Petitcodia

friends on Saturday and on Sunday Rev. Joseph Pascoe was her guest. Miss Morton and Mr. Morton of Penobequis spent the Sabbath with their friends on "Upper grants"

Mrs. Davidson was visiting in St. John last week

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

[Progress is for sale in St. Stephen at the book-store of G. S. Wall, T. E. Atcheson and J. Vroom & Co., in Calais at O. P. Treat's.]

Mar. 29.—C. Hazen McGee, the genial proprietor of the Arden hotel, St. George, was in town or

Monday

Miss Teress Gidden of Rolling Dam, a graduate
of St. Stephen business college, left for Boston a
few weeks ago and has secured a position as shorthand and typewriter in a lawyer's office in that city,
Miss Sadio Maxwell, daughter of Mrs. Carrie R.

that she is in a more critical condition this week.

Mrs. I., W. Leaman is in Boston.

J. L. Thempson, jr., has decided not to resume
his medical studies until next year, owing to the

ondition of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezen Grimmer and their children
spent Sunday in Princetown, the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Hueston, mother of Mrs. J. N. Clarke, was bricken with paralysis last week and is quite ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawson, on Tuesday evening entertained a party of trier ds at their residence. The

Miss Florence Mitchell entertains the Popular Miss; Florence Mitchell entertains the roptuar whist club this evening at her home on Marks St. Miss Winnifred Todd has arrived home from her

Harry W. Broad has resigned his position in

Montreal and is receiving a cordial welcome from his friends in St. Stephen. Miss Fannie Tood is spending a week in Boston

before returning home for the Easter vacation.

Miss Gertrude Nicholson of Sommerville, Mass.,
arrived here on Tuesday and will visit Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. McKenzie will occupy at an early date part of Mrs. Meredith's cottage Water street.

"Breaks up"

Grip-Influenza.

The use of "Seventy seven" and a little common sense will carry you through the Spring without illness. Before laying aside "77" for the season, investigate the other Specifics, made by Dr. Humphreys,' by asking your druggist or sending for a free copy of The Specfiic Manual; a chapter on Diseases of Children.

Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor.

"The Least Hair Casts a Shadow."

A single dop of poison blood will, unless checked in time, make the whole impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great leader in blood purifiers.

It casts no shadow, but brings sunshine and health into every household.

Running Sore... My mether was troubled with rheumatism in her knee for a number of years, and it broke out into a running sore. She took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is now well. Hood's Olive Ontim at helped to heal the eruption." Mas. John Farr, Cloverlawns, Ancaster, Ont.

Rheumatism—"I was badly afflicted with sciatic rheumatism. Consulted doctors without relief. Was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and five bottles gave me relief and enabled me to go to work." WILLIAM R. BOACH, Margaretville, N. S. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoints

Miss Winter McAllister has been visiting Mr.

Severley Stevens.

Mrs Otis Bailey gave a birthday party last week
or the pleasure of her daughter Miss Loraine Bailey.

Dr. Byrne has been spending a few days in Sus-

Miss Florence Mitchell returned from St. John o Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. J. Clarke and her daughter Doris hav

mrs. Geo. 3. Carke an aer daughter Doris have returned from a short visit in Fredericton.

Mrs. Edgar Hitchcock left on Monday for he home in Maprins, Mexico, atter a pleasant visit of six weeks with Mrs. C. N. Vroom.

Mrs. W. A. Lambe left on Monday for a visit in

Boston.
Miss Ethel Waterbury has accepted the charge of the Kindergarten school at Lubec, Maine, and will enter upon her duties there early in *pril.
Miss Alice Todd and Miss Caro L. Hox'c left

Calais on Friday for a visit in Washington. Henry Hathaway of Houlton has been the gue during the past week of Warren Hathaway Calais.

Calais.

Mrs. George A. Murchie, Miss Helen Murchle Mrs. Willard Pike, Mrs. Caroline Porter, Mrs. F. T. Pote and Miss Harris make up a party who are visiting in Boston together.

Miss Ella Haycock and Miss Vera Young have gone to Boston, where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young.

Miss Marlon Bockwood has returned from Houlton for a short vacation, which she is spending at her home in Calais.

Mrs. S T Whitney gave a fan-tan party last week for the pleasure of her young daughter. Mary and

her friends.

Mrs. R. W. Dinsmore, Mrs. A. Theodore Murchie and Miss Cora Maxwell organized a very
pleasant driving party to Union lodge on Wednesday evening of last week. Dancing was enjoyed
and a delicious supper served before the party dis-

ant visit to St. Ar drews.

Miss Smith of Shediac has been visiting her nephew, John W. Scovil.

Mrs. Graham and Miss Graham of Marks street leave this week for British Columbia where they

leave this week for British Columbia where they expect to permanently reside.

Mr. and Mirs Geo. Murray of Benton, who have been guests of Mr. and Mirs Almon I Teed, have returned home after a visit of a week in town. Frank Stoop left on Tuesday for Alaeneda, Cal., where he will reside for some time. Mrs. Stoop expects to join him at a latter date.

Miss Helena Cillesple has been spending a few days during the past week with Miss Alice Robinson. Prince William street.

Mrs. J. Duston visited St Andrews last week.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Gove, who reside in China, expect to spend the summer months in Europe and in New Brunswi k.

Miss James G. Steevens has been spending a few days in St John where she was the guest of Dr and Miss Luches.

Mr and Mrs Harry Wellington have returned to

The Welsh Double L.

A teacher who has just died in Wales distinguished himself by helping to make good a boast that

able to preach a sermon in Welsh within three months of his consecration. The pronunciation of the "ll" was a serious hindrance, and the teacher gave counsel which proved effective:

'Place the top of your right reverend tongue upon the roof of your episcopal mouth, and hiss like a goose.'

The bishop made such progress that the sermon was delivered within the promised period in what was described as excellent

A Question for an Answer,

The political and social chances for success of the Duke of Wellington were well ummed up in Sir Walter Scott's words: The duke is a soldier—a bad education for a statesman in a free country;" and sir Herbert Maxwell, in his recent "Life of Wellington," tells an illustrative and characteristic anecdote:

His grace was called upon at a time when he was not at the head of the govern. ment, by a bore of a pamphleteering baronet. The interview began by high flown compliments on his side, when the duke soon put an end to by saying:

"We do not meet to make compliments. You said that you had something to say to

"Yes, my lord," said the baronet,

tain whe'her, if your grace were to return to effice, you would support principles of moderate reform."

"That is your question, is it?"
"Yes, my lord."
"Then allow me to put a question in

sturn. What right have you to ask me?" How They Treat Cub Reporters in Obio. Harry D. Jones, a well-known New

York editor, tells a story illustrating the

trials of one cub reporter:
'It was in Cleveland, Ohio, some years ago, when I was engaged in daily newspaper work in that city. A young man had just joined the reportorial staff of a rival paper. He came from an out-of-theway town, and had never before lived in a large city. He was elated over this position, and assumed so much dignity and even haughtiness that the other reporters determined to teach him a lesson. He had been sent to the lake tront to get an exclusive story concerning the ship-building industry, and he announced that fact to several other reporters, one of whom look-ed at him in mock amazement and remarked solemnly:

"By jove, old man, that's work they give to the oldest reporters on the staff! You see, these millionaire shipbuilders won't talk to the ordinary reporter. It you have influence you can get a great beat from Keelson's yard. Everybody has been trying to get in there for two week.'

'The new reporter said that he had all the influence he needed and went posthaste to the yard. Here he was received by the second conspirator, who had taken on the guise of a member of the firm, an filled up with a technical story in which keels and main trucks, rudder posts and cutwaters, rolling chocks and deadeyes, were hopelessly and absurdly mingled. He closed the interview by presenting the reporter with a photograph of what he called the newest idea in naval architecture, but which was, in fact, a snapshot picture of a factory taken at an unusual angle, with the factory chimney seeming to spring from the deck of a small boat lying in front of the building.

'The next day this remarkable picture appeared in print. Early in the afternoon the reporter was called up on the telephone

by the third conspirator, who said angrily
'I am an agent of a shipbuilding company whose boat you libeled today, and you have described it so incorrectly, that I shall sue you for damages unless you print a retraction and make the proper corrections. The chimney as you have printed it looks as if it were on my boat. It does not belong to my boat at all, but is part of a fac-

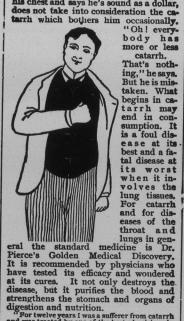
'And this statement appeared in the paper the next morning just as it had been sent over the telephone. That same after noon the new reporter started on one of the longest vacations on record in Ohio journalism. It is not ended yet.'

Right in His Line.

Author-I've written this play to shock veryone in the country. The critics said it out-Saphoed . "Sapho," was worse than all the other French farces rolled into one. The clergy have denounced it, people invariably come to see it disguised, and I

The hearty looking man who thumps his chest and says he's sound as a dollar, does not take into consideration the catarrh which bothers him occasionally.

"Oh! everybody has a construction of the catarrh which bothers him occasionally."



more or less
catarrh.
That's nothing," he says.
But he is mis-

For twelve years I was a sufferer from catarrh and was treated by one of the best physicians in the state of North Carolina, who said the trouble had reached my lungs," writes Mr. J. M. Patton, of Clotho, Transylvania Co., N. C. "I grew worse every day until I tried Dr. Pierce's medical medical physician of the physician Dr. W. M. Lydsy, t



thought I had succeeded in turning out the most disgraceful piece of stage work possible. Yet there's a mun who has sat through the worst two acts of it without a shudder of disgust and says he doesn't think it's so very terrible. Who is hesome confirmed roue?

Manager-No. he's the collector of garbage for the city.

Mr. Tooley Tells a Story.

There wuz a farmer an' his name Brown, an' he hod a man wurrking fer him an' his name wuz Kelly; an' wan noight whin Kelly wint out t' lock oop the barrn, be run into th' farrmer, an' th' farrmer wuz a hangin' by his nick to a bame wid a buggy-trace, an' K-lly cut th' trace an' picked oop th' farmer an' carried him into th' ouse an' run tin moiles fer a dochter; an' be got will, an' sid be'd niver commit suicide agin; an' whin Kelly left him fer t' go t' wurrk in another place he counted th' wages that th' farrmer give him an' found it wuz two darlers shy, an he sid, 'How i this, Misther Brown? Me pay is two darlers shy.' And the farrmer sid, 'Whoy, Kelly, don't yez remimber th' buggy trace yez cut thot noight? Oi'm a-takin' it out av

When the Tax-Collector Never Sleeps. Mrs. M. D. Hethrington, who is one of the few women writers on the South African people and their customs, has a lively sense of humor which makes her conver sation sparkle. She once attended a peace meeting held in Eogland which was rather pro-Boer in character. She sat through the proceedings and listened with rapt attention to all the arguments.

After the proceedings were over a me ber of Parliament who was present said to her: "I am so glad to meet you, and I wish you would give me your opinion of this Boer question. You probably has been much impressed with the energy and indi viduality which the people of the Trans-

vaal possess."
"Yes," replied the author, "the first quality is one which no resident of their country can ever forget. I believe the Transvaal is a commonwealth where the tax-collector has incessant and incur able insomnia.

The small Boy's Poser.

The grammar class had had 'army' to parse, and being of one accord had parsed it as being in the masculine gender.

The long suffering teacher had for fifteen minutes expended her gray matter in an eloquent and logical statement proving to the juvenile intellect that the horses, arms, accourrements, commissionary supplies and other paraphernalia of technically made it neuter gender. One budding mind refused to be convinced.

'Well Harry.' 'Please ma'am, do women ever go t

'N-not very often, Harry.' 'And is 'army' always neuter gender ? 'Gramatically considered.' 'Please, ma'am, what gender is Salvati

Establishing a Precedent

Niece—'Do you think it is proper to typewrite the signature, Aunt Huldah P' Aunt Huldah-'Oh, I don't think it makes any difference, child.' Niece-"Then you think I may sign

my name to this letter with the type-writ-Aunt Huldah-You miget, so they can read it'

Niece—'But you told me some time ago that the signature aheald always be written with pen and ink.'

Aunt Huldah—'Did I? Well, then, if

No, I don't want any books today,' she said as she caught sight of the book agent. 'I am not an ordinary book agent, ma'am. I am performing a great service to the community by the work I am doing.

'What is that ?' 'I am taking orders for a small volum which gives the pronunciation of Cuban towns and of Scotch dialect words.' 'l'.l take a copy.

Police Photographer-Look straight

ahead, now.

Prisoner—Can't I send for the old ladyand have her taken at the same time? She
was never photographed, and it would:
please her.

'Isn't Barbara droll ?'

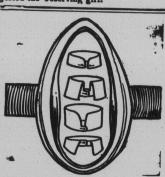
'What now P'
'She has cards out for a silver celebrat-

'She's not married.' 'No, but she has been a bachelor girl for 25 years.'

'Andrew Carnegie says: 'An honest day's work well performed is not a bad sort of a prayer.'

'Is that so? Now, I wish Andrew-would tell us whether he considers making 18 holes in 198 strokes an honest day's

'Oh, I'm so sick of men !' sighed the so-ciety girl. 'I feel as though I never wanted to see a man again.'
'Then why don't you get married ?' suggested the observing girl.



The Difference.

There are differences in collars. Some of them you wo

There's an equal variation in laundry. Some is good but some is bad. If you want the best-and of course you

o—try our work.

If there's any question of quality, we'll fix it.

Shall we send the wagon for your bundle?

Phone 214.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY

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

Free Cure For Men.

TENDERS

Steam Fire Engine and Ladder

known ago of the lead singers, folkson city and as a nur real Sou

afte

He

tent

ing the

by t

gree

som

polic

to th

Mr.

the c

vene

or th

sleep

in the

frequ

Mr. I

were !

troyed

vanda

icious

rical "

fore a

and ye

ter me

in dest

law.

of a gr

letins,

ing, ar

It ca

the var

abuse o

clauses

- Wei

Mrs.

a colore

V:

The N to have i fer, it is

"Delia's

decease

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1900.

ANOTHER ST. JOHN DETECTIVE. Officer Garnett Proves Himself Such—The Boys Got Clear—Billboard Vandale.

The local police force has a new detective, Officer Garnett. He has proved this fact himself by his clever capture of the vandal boys who did so much damage to the Parks cottage property off Cradle

For over a week Officer Garnett hunted after the boy or boys, but without success He was utterly without a clue. Not con-He was utterly without a cine. Not con-tent with giving up the objects of his search, and goaded on by the owners of the damaged property he sallied forth once hike a Sunday school" and are fighting more toward the last of last week, this hard for a change. They want to play time striking into the park vicinity. Hearing revolver shots in the woods he followed the sounds and at last came upon some young fellows practicing with revolvers.

The officer feining a hearty laugh told the boys they were not good shots and said he could bresk a window at twenty paces every time. The bait was at once taken by the boys who to beat Officer Garnett's story, up and told confidentially how they had broken the Parks house windows at a greater distance than that. After spending some time with the young fellows and learning their names and addresses the policeman disclosed his identity and the miscreants accompanied him dumfoundedly to the Central Police Station.

good families, Clarks and Grossett's of East End, and choiristers in Trinity church. Mr. Parks on hearing this retused to push the charge and Rector Richardson intervened. Its lucky the boys were so situated, eyes, necks and smiles. or they might have gone across Courney Bay, or have been jailed. They have learned a lesson nevertheless and their sleep on the Guard Room lockers (not in

frequent for some years past and only a few issues age Progress called at tention to the outragens way in which the home of Diver Frank Henrion had been used in West End, during the absence of Mr. Henrion's family in Halifax. Windows were smashed in, doors broken, snow filled the house, carnets and furniture were des-

icious destruction of posters and lithographs on regularly lisenced billboards nd sanctioned dead walls. Costly theatrical "paper" is sometimes hardly dry be-fore a crowd of bad boys tear it off, or mark up indecently the pictures upon it. It must be impressed upon these depraved and youthful minds that such printed matter means the outlay of a lot of money and in destroying it they are smenable to the law. Advertisers have to pay for the hire "steady" friends and indignant papes. of a great many billboards and the expense in this way mounts up. Newspaper bulletins, the livliest kind of poster advertised to the Opera House, and chorus girls have ing, are frequently torn off or made un-readable, sometimes through sheer malice.

Offenders in this manner should be

Too friendly and familiar dudes have

abuse of billboards, and if there is such clauses the police of St. John are not pay- and but a few days ago one young fellow

Mrs. Delia Kennedy of Willow Grove a colored resident of that settlement well known in the city, died about a fortnight ago of consumption. The deceased was the leader of the Willow Grove jubilee singers, whose Southern metodies and folksongs of the negro race delighted the people of St. John some years ago. She did work for a great many families in the city and served during her years days Mrs. Delia Kennedy of Willow Grove city and served during her you zer days exposed the virtues of Welcome Soap, through the medium of the wash tub and sang to delighted crowds at both shows. "Delia's" many friends will learn of her the late Baptist clergyman's address, 24 decease with much regret.

Too Much Like a Sunday School.

The North End Salvage Corps is soon already a strong canvas is being made to

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

A Budget of Bright Breezy Items Gathered from in one direction from right to left. The two upper rotated independently on an outer axle and their revolution was from

Captain without regret. But there are a game of cards once and a while, possibly for pennies "a corner," or it may be they desire to hold not infrequently a jolly "smoker"—social functions which Captain Hamm has in the past discountenanced. And so a canvas is being made to that end and some say there may be a hot contest.

THOSE DESPERATE MISHERS. They are Just as Numerous as Ever, but are Co ly Treated.

Pretty nearly every place that makes has it oglers, those fellows; yes, and some-But the lads got clear. They were of in a desperate flirtation, and perhaps head The hotel windows are favorite resorts

cells as stated) will doubtless linger long While the average drummer is a hey-day in their memory. the house, carpets and furniture were destroyed and the water pipes burst. Nobody was apprehended for this offence either.

Another growing evil along the line of vandalism is the wilful and oft times mal icious destruction of posters and lithough the property of the game arrives, but not intraquently an impressionable Miss casts a sheepy glance back, and when next the knight of the grip arrives in town he becomes even more intimate with the fair

this kind of conquests. Mashers as a general rule are not very favorably received in St, John and instances might be quoted where fresh young men have received their quietus, not only from the fair object of It cannot be possible that some law in the vandalism books does not cover the enjoy a walk of a fine day without being bothered by sickening glances and nods.

and chagrin.

Patent leather shoes, fur lined coate

A Visit Which Brought Gloom

A short time ago when one of the Beaver line of steamers arrived at Sand Point, her commander, Captain Carey con after the boat was docked came over to the city to visit, as he thought, his friend the Rev. Dr. Carey. When he called at cleric had lost since been dead and buried the weather beaten mariner was greatly shocked and saddened. It was his first to have its annual election of officers and trip to St. John since last winter, when he was invariably greeted by the genial exoust the present Captain, Mr. Phillip pastor of Brussels street church. The late Hamm of the bakery firm. Mr. Hamm Dr. Carey and Capt. Carey were not rehowever, is lesing no sleep over the mat-ter, it is said, for he knows he has had the interests of his corps alway at heart and

can look backward upon his career as | name. Both found one another's company port, and in return Dr. Carey lunched frequently aboard the big Beaver boat.

> A yoing man was in the audience at the Thursday night performance of Iolanthe last week who did not enjoy the show at all, been given another young lady by mistake. He did not even know the fair recipient of his roses, or it might not have been so bad, but when he saw the bungling usher hasten footlighwards with his array of blossoms and have them handed over the rail to other than whom they were intended for dress shirt bosom that he had to get up and go out for fear of disturbing those about him. Once in the hallway be felt like enacting a really truly tragedy right there and then with the usher as the victim, but considering in cooler blood the fact that proper thing, he banged on his hat and sallied into the night. If ever sgain, he vows, he is found guilty of blowing his

That Duke Street Fire.

There was a fire down on Duke street last Mondayflafternoon, in that particular part of the street where the solored popu-lation have their abodes. Naturally the blaze caused a panic among the residents and when the fireman arrived the hurryscurrying took on even greater proportions.
To make a long story short two houses were pruined and the firemen had to put forth considerable effort to prevent [further damage. But the fire was not wholly devoid of fun, as can be imagined when it is known the redoubtabley Dan Taylor and comes even more intimate with the fair ones he has exchanged "eyes" with on prior occasions.

The winter just past has had a big list of stentorian tones, "Wheah's them Salvage Cops fellers at, wid doze blankits, ef dis wuz a fiab on Germain street de furnituah be saved all right, shub!"

Dan Taylor came running out of one of the burning houses and caused roars of

General Gordon once said that the reason why he did not marry was that he never found a woman who was prepared to accompany him to the eards of the earth.

and will correquently be closed. The bubble is well known to surgeons under the name of projectile air. did find. She went with him, says his bi grapher, into every difficult and dangerous place where his great work for India called

ry's younger brother, was sitting in his drawing room at Southgate when, looking up from the book in which he had been ed that his wife had left the room. Where is mother?' he asked one of his

She's up stairs,' returned the girl. Lord John went back to his book : but ooking up again, a few minutes later, put the same answer. Once more he turned to his reading; once more he looked up, with the familiar inquiry upon his lips. Thereupon his sister broke in.

'Why, really, John,' she said, 'it would seem ss if you could not get along five minutes without your wife i'
'That's why I married her,' the old statesman replied.

'Why don't you learn to punctuate?' asked the kind triend.
'Punctuate?' cried the young woman.
'Why. I put more commas and dashes in what I write than anyone else I know of.'

Hingso—Oh, I'll fix that servant girl, if he is determined to go. Mrs. Hingso—What will you do? Hingso—Pay her the \$4.75 in pennics—

The number of ladies who buy Magnetic Dyes all over Canada surprises even our-selves,—of course they give splendid re-sults.

TO USE THE TIDE. Still Another Machine to Turn the Ocean

Undismayed by the long row of tombstones which mark the graves of the chemes of inventors to turn the tides of the ocean to the uses of man, a New Jersey toiler has just brought forth a new device, which, he asserts with confidence, presents at least that part of the opera which was the solution of the problem. The inventor sung after the three dollar bouquet he had bas been working on his machine for ten purchased for one of the principals had years. Like all its defunct predecessors, doubtless, it is a plausible affair, born apparently for success; but, at any rate, it has one great and actual advantage, it is the soul of simplicity.

In its simplest form the invention is

nothing but a waterwheel working on the principles of a windmill, with a few modifications, to suit the different medium. Upon a fixed vertical axis revolves a light hang a number of flanges against which the current flows, causing the wheel to revolve. Now, were these flanges fixed, those on one side of the wheel would neutralize those on the other, and the wheel would ducats for bouquets he will have them ticketed with produce tags, or otherwise marked.

the lower. The flanges, however, hang by hinges in such a manner that when pressed from one side they stand out at right angles to the wheel and receive the face of the other side they close up flat against the wheel and offer no resistance. Thus, while on one half of the wheel the current strikes the face of the flanges, holds them open and causes the wheel to revolve, on the other half it strikes them on the back half of which is always out of water.

But the movable flanges have another most important advantage. One of the grestest difficulties which have confronted wenters who sought to utilize the power of the tides has been in the circumstance every six hours. Thus the rotation of the waterwheel is reversed, which necessitates readjustment of gears and tends to rack the machine. Now, in the wheel under consideration the direction of the rotation that of the propelling force changes. For example, when the currents are from the north, the flanges on the right half of the wheel, which face north, will be erected and resistant, while those which face south will receive the pressure on their backs, extensive laceration. This destructive air when the current flows from the south, the langes on the left side will be open and those on the right closed, with the result

that the direction will be unchanged.

But the flanges have other peculiarities besides their attachment. If when closed up they lay absolutely flush with the wheel, the upward pressure of the water would keep them closed during the whole revoluthe initial grip upon in order to throw them open. This difficulty is obviated by a groove in the face of the flange. As soon as it comes to be opposed to the current the effect of the water forcing its way through the groove is to throw the flange open at once. Furthermore the flange is moments' rest on some clean straw, when hung at an angle to the spoke in two directions, an arrangement which assists the groove in throwing it into position at

the first possible moment.

The position of the wheel when in operation would either be on the bottom at a depth sufficient to clear the keels of vessels, or else would be secured to the support of a bridge or hung under a pier when the current is unobstructed. Of course, the it in my pocket!' situation chosen would be in an estuary or some other place where the tide runs more or less swiftly. Cogwheels affixed to the top of the axle change the plane of rotation from horizontal to vertical and multiply the velocity as many times as is desired, and a band running on a larger wheel transmits the power to the place desired.

A number of experiments have been

taining eight flanges. The dimensions of each flange were two inches by three. The left to right. By this device additional power was secured through the principle of torsion as applied in the ordinary hand press. The machine was hung from a pier in the Harlem River where the current runs at about four and a half miles an hour. A simple pony brake attached showed a Calculating from this basis, Prof. Jacobus of the Stevens Institute deduced that a wheel with a diameter of ten feet wouldidevelop twenty five horse power. In another nection with a patent sewing machine which it drove at the rate of 2,500 stitches per minute, while in another it threw a column of water through an inch diameter

tube to a height of over twelve feet. The inventor asserts wonderful virtues for his creation. The dimensions of the wheel may be increased indefinitely while there is no reason that the number of the discs should be limited to four. It can be used, he says for any purpose for which power is required, especially for the generation of electricity. Indeed, in his reseate dreams he sees power for the whole electric scheme of New York city, lighting, street cars, telegraph and telephone sup-plied through the medium of waterwheels by the current of the river at a nominal

Theory That Bubbles Driven by Mauser Bul-lets Explode in the Body.

Physicians in South Africa now have anwounds is now said to be due to the air which the bullet drives before it into the wound. The existence of this phenomenon can be proved easily. If a round bullet be dropped into a glass of water from the height of a few feet it will be seen that when height of a rew reet it will be seen that when the bullet touches the bottom a large bub-ble of air will become detached and rise to the surface. In this case the bubble will usually be from ten to twenty times the

Now, a Mauser bullet travelling at high speed is said to carry before it a bubble of compressed air of large dimensions. Experiments made by a surgeon who fired a pistol ball into a glass of water showed the bubble to be one hundred times the size of concluded that the mass of air driven by a Mauser bullet explodes in the body of the wounded man with sufficient force to cause

No Chance to be "Impossible "

Some recent unpleasant use of the word 'impossible' in connection with the British South African campaign has recalled a story of the siege and capture of Gawil-garh, in the Mahratta War in 1803. A participant in that war related the incident. We had been one night working hard at

a battery half way up the hill, and after ward cleared a road up to it, but no power we possessed could move our iron battering guns above a few hundred yards from the bottem, so steep and rugged was the

A'I had just been relieved from working by a fresh party, and was enjoying a few was impossible to get the heavy guns up to the battery.

'The Scotch colonel looked at him in

simple astonishment.

'Impossible !' he exclaimed. 'Hoot, mon, it must be done, for I've got the order for

Nevertheless, it was done. The word mpossible may not exist in the bright lexon of youth, but it does exist in the vo-

Eliphalet—Uncle Ephrim, if yo' kin meck fow shirts outch three yahds, how many shirts kin yo' git from one yahd?

Uncle Ephrim—Well, honey, hit depends on whose yahd's ye's in.



ng either. at will do ther soap.

EISE."

ny books today.' she

rdinary book agent,

ruest. her—Look straight

end for the old lady the same time? She shed, and it would

or a silver celebrat-

been a bachelor oirk

ence.

on for your bundlef LAUNDRY

n of quality, we'll

Co., "Gold Medor Men.

and Ladder

The Mystery

OF THE

Mountain Pass

IN FOUR INSTALMENTS.

CHAPTER III.—CONTINUED.

MY FRIEND GWYNNE. I was in my own sphere once more, and the memory of those months spent in the mountain hut would have seemed little more than a dream, had it not been for my adventure with the mysterious masked woman on Christmas Eve and the discovery of the murdered man in the pass.

The recollection of these things was termilly wind in my mind.

covery of the murdered man in the pass.

The recollection of these things was ter ribly vivid in my mind.

The man had been buried without a name, I knew, and people had talked much of the strangeness of his being among the mountains in such attire; but all such things are only nine days' wonders, at the best, and, before a week was over, some other mystery arose to chase that one from its place in the public mind.

When I got out of the train at Deepdene station I tound as I had expected. Gwynne upon the platform awaiting me.

'This is very good of you, old fellow,' he said, in his quiet, earnest manner, which always meant so much, as he grasped my hand.

'I like that,' I answered, laughing. 'It's your sister who's good for inviting me, I should think.'

'You know we're always glad to have you,' he said as he led the way to the dog-cart. He was driving himself, and had no servant with him. ervant with him.

I saw in a minute he wanted a bit of

I saw in a minute he wanted a bit of private conversation with me.

'Is it a love-affair?' I thought. 'Has somebody touched his heart at last?' And hardly had we taken our seats, before he turned around to me and said in the impliest quietest manner—
'Jack, old boy, I'm going to get mar-

ried.'

I was surprised and keenly interested.

Somehow I had taken it for granted that Gwynne would never marry.

He was over forty—seven years older than I—and although chivalrous and deferential to all women, had never shown the very faintest trace of being in love with one.

with one.

He was a fine handsome fellow too, just the sort that women are most fond of.

Very tall, with a grand carriage, deep grey eyes, and a massive brow.

He was immensely rich, and his family was one of the oldest in England.

Of course I said I was very pleased to hear his news, though in my heart I'm not sure I was pleased at all.

I was a confirmed old bachelor myself, and didn't relish the idea of my best friend quitting the state in which I was, at that time, resolutely determined to remain.

'Who is the lady?' I asked, more anxiously than I quite cared to show. 'De I know her, Hal?'

'I am quite sure you do not. She has never been in England until lately. I must tell you first, Jack, she is a widow.'

'A widow!'

I telt my face lengthening; my hopes,

"A widow!"

I telt my face lengthening; my hopes,
too, sank to zero. I have always detested
widows as a class. The idea of my friend
falling a prey too one was positively awful

to me.
'Yes, a widow,' repeated Gwynne, quietly. 'You're surprised, I can see; but try
to suspend your judgment until you have
seen her. I will ask you for your congratu-

lations then 'Oh, I have no doubt the lady is everything that it charming!' I answered, lamely. 'It she hadn't been, you wouldn't have chosen her, I'm quite sure of that. Can you describe her at all—give me any idea what she's like?'

what she's like ?'

'No,' he answered, gravely; 'no description could do that. If I were to tell you she is the most beautiful woman in the world, you would think I was rhapsodising, and yet I verily believe that, in saying so, I should be well within the truth. But I can't expect you to believe it now; you must see her, then you will understand.'

His voice was dreamily soft as he spoke, his deep grey eyes held a look of infinite tenderness. I could see for myself it was a mighty passion which possessed his soul.

'You haven't told me her name,' I ventured.

'Her name! It is that of Dante's love— Beatrice,' and his voice dwelt softly on the

But her other name, her late husband's P'Gramont. She is the Countess de Gra

'A Frenchwoman!' I exclaimed, in am

azement.

'No, no! She is English, the orphan daughter of a high born, but poor, English gentleman, who was forced by circumstances to spend most of his time abroad.'

'And where did you first meet her?' I tasked a little mistrustfully, I fear.

I could not help dreading that he had fallen into the toils of an adventuress.

'I met her in Switzerland. She was stay-

Make New Rich Blood

Parsons' Pills

ing there with her daughter.'

'Her daughter! Good Heavens, Gwynne!'
And now I could not help showing how surprised and shocked I was.

'Surely, you don't mean she has a grown up child!'

'Not exactly grown up, Jack,' he answered, with a quiet gentleness which went to my heart. 'She is barely sixteen.'

'Or course, then, it would be discourteous to ask the age of the mother.'

'I will tell you without your asking. She is thirty-two.'

'Then she must have married at filteen.'

'Yes, she did.'

There was silence between us for a minute or two after this; then my triend turned round to me, looked full into my eyes, and laid his hand on mine.

'Jack, old fellow,' he said, in a voice of deep emotion, 'if there's a man on earth I can be said to love it's you, and I think you know it. I'm not a man to give my heart to many; but, where I do give it, I give it beyond recall. I have one sister, one friend, one love; and, Jack, it would hurt me more than I can say if there were to be anything but peace and true good will amongst us four.

'Lottie has already learned to love my Beatrice, and I want you to love her, too. Nay, don't speak'—as I was about to answer him—'don't speak now. Wait till you have seen Beatrice; then you shall tell me all your thoughts of her, whatever they are, and I will listen. I know quite well all you are thinking now, the objections you are disposed to make; but, believe me, when once you have seen my love, you will tell me I am not deceiv.d—you will lay your hand in mine, and congratulate me as the most fortunate man who ever trod this earth.'

His earnestness moved me deeply.

I resolved at that moment to like the goddess of his idolatry for his dear sake.

I gripped his hand in mine, and muttered an indistinct word or two.

I don't know whether I ought to be ashamed to confess it, but I do confess that both our eyes were wet.

CHAPTER IV. LADY GRAMONT.

LADY GRAMONT.

In another minute we were at the house. Lady Mallory came out into the well-lighted hall to welcome me, and led me straight away to her own pretty boudoir. Her brother went around to the stable meanwhile to look after the horse.

'I suppose Harold has told you the news?' she said, holding me by both hands and laughing gaily.

I had known her ever since she wore short frocks and pinatores, and we had always been famous friends.

'Yes. I was surprised. Is she really so very charming?'

'She is indeed. I am almost as much in love with her as Harold is; and so will you be when you see her. She has been staying here quite a long time now, and I like her more and more every day. She is the most exquisitely gitted creature, as well as perfectly beautiful. But now you must go away and dress, or you will be late for din ner; and then, you know, Sir Thomas will be sure to sodd.'

I dressed very expeditiously—so expediously that, when I entered the drawing room, I found no one there; I was the first to come downstairs.

I knew the house well enough to find my way to any part of it, so I walked on to the

I knew the house well enough to find my
way to any part of it, so I walked on to the
library, half hoping that I might find
Gwynne there.

The door was slightly ajar; I pushed it
open very quietly, and at once saw there
was something there, and that somebody
not Gwynne.

open very quietly, and at once saw there was something there, and that somebody not Gwynne.

A young girl—little more than a child I took her to be as she stood with her back towards me—was at one of the bookshelves reaching upon tiptoe in a vain attempt to touch the book she wanted.

She was dressed all in white, a soft muslim which reached only to her ankles, and her hair fell over her cheeks and about her shoulders.

I stepped up behind her, and reached down the book.

'Allow me,' I said, and handed it to her, with a smile.

She turned and looked at me, a little startled, and then I saw that, in spite of the childish simplicity of her dress, she was, in truth, almost a woman.

She was very, very lovely.

Her face was a pure oval in shape, and was exquisitely tinted—skin remarkably fair, with a color in the cheeks like that in the heart of a blush rose.

Her eyes were large and lustrous; I could not at the moment determine their color, but I have since discovered they were of a greyish haz l, fringed by long silken lashes.

She had a sweet, sensitive mouth, a perfectly moulded nose and chin, and the hair which waved shout her face, slightly curling and very silky, was of the richest shade of light chestaut brown.

In a moment it struck me that this was probably the daughter of the Countesse de Gramont.

Gwynne had said she was barely sixteen, and this girl's dress testified to her being

Gramont.

Gwynne had said she was barely sixteen, and this girl's dress testified to her being

about that age.

There was a look of thoughful gravity on her face which might have made me fancy she was nearer eighteen than sixteen if it had not been for the testimony of the

risgeable widew had discretty put back her daughter's age a year or two.

'I don't know whether I may be per-mitted to introduce myself,' I observed, when ahe had thanked me for my assist-ance. 'I am a very old friend of Lady Mallery and of her brother. My name in

Douglas.'
Her face instantly lightened up with recognition, and I flattered myself, with pleasure also.
'Mr. John Douglas?' she cried. 'Oh, I ask so glad to know you! Sir Harold is always talking about you to us—I mean to mamma and me.'
'And way I not know who mamma and

"And may I not know who mamma and you are? I questioned, laughing, though, of course, I now scarcely needed to be

old.
'My name is Vera—Vera Gramont.
famms is Madame la Comtesse de Graont,' she added, archly.
'I thought so. Well, Miss Vera, I hope
ur acquaintance will quickly ripen into

our acquaintance will quickly ripen into triendship.'

Oh! and so do I. It will be so nice to 'Oh! and so do I. It will be so nice to know you already with hearing so much of you from Sir Harold.'
There was a gentle girlish frankness in her manner, and in her look as well, which was altogether winning.

In my heart I said that, if the mother were only half as charming, Sir Harold had chosen well.

were only has a charming. Six chosen well.

'Perhaps Lady Mallory will allow me to take you into dinner,' I said, smiling down upon the girl; 'then, I fancy, our acquaintance would ripen fast.'

'Oh! but I don't go in to dinner. I dined long since—at the regular luncheon. I am not out yet, you know.'

I looked and felt disappointed.

I would fain have seen more of this lov-

ely creature.

She must have read the disappointment in my face, for she went on brightly—

But I come into the drawing-room after dinner. Mamma bids me just sit quietly in a corner, and not try and attract notice. But I may speak if I am spoken te,' she added, with a glance of the sweetest archemost.

added, with a games of the second of the sec

er was like.

Gwynne was there.

'Oh! here you are Jack,' he said as I made my appearance. Then in a lower voice: 'And here is Beatrice; I hear her oice on the stairs

voice: 'And here is Beatrice; I hear her voice on the stairs.'

The door opened.
Gwynne went towards it; and I turning round from a picture which I was pretending to study, saw him leading forward a woman whose beauty was so dazzling, so entirely perfect, that for a moment I could only stand and look at her with something that almost bordered on a stare.

She was above the middle height, and yet one would scarcely have described her as tall, so exquisite were her proportions. A figure of more pertect grace I should think it would be impossible to see.

Her face rising like some queenly flower on the stem of her white, firm throat, was such as I know not how to describe.

A face of wonderous fairness, the features clear-cut, as though chiselled out of marble the eyes a deep violet blue, fringed by long dark lashes; and the hair of a deep nutbrown, very glossy and abundant, and tonight begemmed with lustrous pearls.

Her lips were full, yet not too full, a delicious crimson, and sweet as any rose in June.

'I want you two to know each other,' said Gwynne, in a voice of deep feeling.

said, after a pause.

Her face lighted up into new beauty.

"Ah, Vera!' she exclaimed. "What
do you think of her, Mr. Douglas?"

"What must everyone think of her?
She is altogether charming—and very

oeautiful."
"It is kind of you to say so. I, as he

Chest **Feels** Tight.

You seem all choked up and stuffed up with the cold—find it hard to breaths. Cough that rasps and tears you—but little phlegm got up.

Now's the time to take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup before things get too serious. There is no remedy equal to it for making the breathing easy, loosening the phlegm and removing all the alarming symptoms of a severe cold.

"I caught a severe cold which settled on my chest, making it feel raw and tight. Seeing Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup advertized I procured a bottle, which greatly relieved me. It loosened the phlegm, healed the lungs, and soon had me parfectly well." NEIL MCKAY, RIPLEY, ONT.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine



The Means to the End.



The best inventive talent on both sides the Atlantic is constantly used to improve Singer sewingmachines : thus they are always "up-to-date." Only the best materials and the most modern automatic machinery are used in the manufacture of Singer sewing machines.

THEY ARE

"BUILT LIKE A WATCH." Every genuine machine carries the trade-mark. ou can try one Free. Old machines taken in exchange

G-MACHINES ARE MADE AND SOLD ONLY BY

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO. CANADIAN FACTORY: MONTREAL, P. Q.

or vera.

Sure enough, I found her in the most secluded corner, almost quite hidden by a great pot ef pink axaleas.

She wore her white muslin frock still, but had added a blue sash, and an exquisite pearl comb put back her lovely hair.

'Well, you see I have come,' I said, dropping into the seat beide her.

She nodded brightly.

'Yee; but I knew you would.'

'And how, pray?'

A delicate pink flush mantled her cheek, but she raised her eyes quite frankly to mine.

You sprange to proached.

'Oh, mamma, I am enjoying myself so much l' she cried. 'Mr. Douglas is telling me such a lot of adventures. He has travelled in nearly every country, mamma, and has met with adventures in them all.'

Was it my fancy, or did a shade of something which, if it was not tear, was closely akin to it, darken for a moment Lady Granat's teas.

akin to it, darken for a mondate by data mont's face.

'Mr. Douglas is very good,' she said, in her rich, soft voice, and with the sweetest smile. 'But you must not let him find you troublesome. He has far more important things to do than entertain my little girl.'

As she said this she wound her arm round her daughter's waist, looking down into her face the while with a look of tenderest love. Standing together thus, they made a lovely picture.

Standing together thus, they made a lovely picture.

The grandly refined womanhood of the mother was a foil for the girlish grace of the daughter; and the daughter performed equal service for the mother.

One thing I decided, as I stood and watched them; I had been altogether wrong in my uncharitable suspicion that Lady Gramont had, perhaps, represented Vera as younger than she really was, in order to conceal her own true age.

She could easily have passed for sevanand-twenty if it had not been for this tall young daughter; and assuredly no one—not even the most malignant enemy—could suspect she was any older than she trankly confessed herself to be—thirty two.

She and Vera seemed more like sisters than mother and child. She and Vera seemed than mother and child.

CHAPTER V. TERRIBLE SUSPICION. The next few days passed delightfully

mother, am prejudiced of course; but I de think Vera is very sweet."

Sir Thomas and Lady Mallory, and some of their other guests, came into the recom at this moment.

I feared I should be separated from Lady Gramont; but it was not so Lady Mallory had assigned to me the agreeable duty of taking her down to dinner.

I doubted not that this was at Gwynne's suggestion.

He wanted me to become acquainted with his betrothed wife.

I, upon my part, was well pleased to find myself beside her.

A man is never insensible to the proximity of a beautiful woman, and I quickly did that she had intellectual gifts of a high order, and a sweet frankness of disposition, I strached myself to her whenever I could, with hearty goodwill.

Politics, arts, sciences, or literatore, she was at ease on all these topics, and expressed herself with a grace and brilliancy which left me lost in admiration.

Have I not indeed chosen the fairest and soblest woman in the world?'

After dinner, when we repaired to the drawing-room, I remembered my promise to Vera.

Sure enough, I found her in the most secluded corner, almost quite hidden by a great pot of pink azaleas.

She wore her white muslin frock still, but had added a blue sash, and an exquisite pearl comb put back her lovely hair.

I sure a loud be comercally him.

Leveryone who has spent a Christmas in a pleasant country house, knows what a succession of fun and gaicty there is ier those who are inclined to take part in it.

There were to be private theatricals en New Year's Day, and the rebatricals en New Year's Day, and the

us.

It such a thought ever crossed my mind, I always told myself I was a great deal too old, and plain, and rough for that lovely girl; and, besides, she was so thoroughly a child, in her simple white frocks, and with her unbound hair, that the very notion seemed preposterous.

woman whose beauty was so dazzing, so entirely perfect, that for a moment I could not yet and and look at her with something that almost bordered on a stare. She was above the middle height, and the raise her eyes quite frankly to middle height, and the raise her eyes quite frankly to middle height, and the raise her eyes quite frankly to middle height, and the raise her eyes quite frankly to middle height, and the raise her eyes quite frankly to middle her case deep place of the raise did not a stare. She was above the middle height, and the raise her eyes quite frankly to middle her case of the raise did not a stare. A figure of more pertect grace I should him ki would be impossible to see.

Her face in raise in the hard of a deep nutbour, very glossy and abundant, and to night begenmable with lustrous pearls. A flague of the pearls of the raise with the raise where the raise in the raise of the rais

conscious that there was a takent something in my nature which attabbornly refused to harmonize with hers.

I took myself severely to task for this unreasonable caprice, as I called it; but I could not overcome it—I could not divest myself of a suspicion that Lady Gramont was not altogether what she seemed.

When I had been at Deepdene but a few days this suspicion took a still odder

shape.
I was passing the library, when I heard
her reading aloud to Sir Harold.
It was poetry she was reading—something intensely melancholy.
thing of

It was poetry she was reading—something intensely melancholy.

I think it was that mourntil thing of Keat's, called "Isabella"; at any rate, I heard her repeat these words—
"And still they say, "Oh, cruelty !"
To take my basil not from me!"
Her voice, of course, took on a melancholy cadence, and, as I heard it, I could scarcely keep back an exclamation of horror and, amaz; for it sounded to me exactly like the voice of the woman who had been attacked by Nero last Christmas Eve—the woman whom, in my secret heart, I firmly believe to be a murderess. It is impossible to describe my senset tions at that mement.

The library door was slightly ajar, and I stood outside it, like one turned to stone—fascinated by those rich, full mournful tones.

tones.

The masked woman had scarcely addressed more than half a dozen sentences to me, and her voice for the most part had been hearse with fear; but once it had sounded clear enough.

It was when we had stood at the cottage



With sogging do and sunken roof defriended by the detween it and to

Sund

Poor human nest, Yet in these ragg And on this floor The baby with th ground;
That little height
Within the narro Buch tiny sleepin Except a place to A book, a little a A childish treasu U pon this curbst
The grass that gr
The six-months'
As one who ne'er

Here by the wind The mother sewe Are those the ra Nav, they are jes The leaves blow The squirrels bri The storm comes Into this partial Ah, come away i Some man's fai What right have

By Re Rev John \ letter bearing He had read o from bis chair rushed downs is wife was c exclaimed. " Marble Squar The ministe that she could

said, 'It canno you must be m

this, will you!

The ministe kitchen fable

was rubbing o listened in am The BEV. JOHN The Bay. John
Dear Sir and
Church, at its re
voted unanimou
pastor of the chu
dollars a year, 'c
Court. The chu
vacation annual
your own conveWe trust that
was heartily una was heartily uns response from y wise choice, and ms will be very a great favor. bers of the Mar

Well, Sara Did you ever 'No, I neve they came to 'I am sure answered, mo Perhaps th church three The ministe ued excitedly 'Yes! You

New York, Ja

ers must bave Marble Squar waiting tor York. .Do you thi asked the R Of course

en who stay

an unusually

with great dec to live in Nev this little town More than si getting now! It will be h The minister new nearly fit to love the pe

ated your pre ister's wife, en stove door an Yerk people ! He talked

little longer v

up-stairs into

cited to work

out and took

Sunday Reading.

With segging door and staring window-place.
And sunken roof, it stands among its trees.
Befriended by the buehs that interiore
Between it and the light ghost footed breeze

Poor human nest, how devolately torn ! Yet in these ragged rooms young children slept; And on this floor all broken and forlorn The baby with the sunshine daily crept. See where some older 'Tom' and 'Susie' stood, 'And marked their names a yard space from

ground; That little height, when all of sweet and good Within the narrow plot of home is found.

Buch tiny sleeping rooms, with space for naught Except a place to dress, a place to dream, A book, a little shelf, a good right thought, A childish treasure brought from field or stream

U pon this curbstone, picking bit by bit
The grass that grow before the cottage door,
The six-months' baby sat exemining it
As one who ne'er had seen its like before.

0

Here by the window in her willow chair,
The mother sewed and sang a low refraite,
Are those the ratches from her piece bag there
Nav, they are jeaves that blow in with the rain

The leaves blow in, the moss is on the roof,
The equirrels bring their treasures from the boug!
The storm ocmes and with dull, unhastening hot
Into this partial shelter stray the cows.

Ah, come away! Some w men's youth lies here,
Some man's fair childhood, dead but wondro

sweet; Some heart this cot has sheltered holds its dear, And fills it with old loves and joys complete.

What right have we to pry or speculate?
The sun goes down, the darkness like a pall
Encloseth ruined house and porch and gate,
And tender darkness broodeth ever all.

A Metropolitan Call.

By Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon.

Rev John Warden had just opened letter bearing the New York postmark. He had read only a few lines when he rose from his chair in great excitement and rushed downstairs to the kitchen, where

his wife was cooking dinner.
'Sarah, what do you think of this?' be exclaimed. 'I have had a call! to the Marble Square Church, New York !'

that she could not speak at first; then she said, 'It cannot be true, John! Surely you must be mistaken !

But here is the letter. Just listen to this, will you?"

The minister backed up against the kitchen fable without noticing the flour he was rubbing off upon his coat. His wife

The ENV. JOHN WARDEN, Fleming, Vt.

Dear Sir and Brother:—The Marble Square
Church, at its regular meeting last Thursday night
voted unanimously to extend you a call to become
pastor of the church at a salary of six thousand
dollars a year, and a parsonage in High Street
Court. The church also granted you two mouths'
vacation annually, the time to be chosen by you at

your own convenierce.
We trust that this action of the church, which We trust that this action of the church, which was heartily unanimous, will meet with as heartly a rerponse from you. We feel that we have made a wise choice, and we are sure the relations between us will be very cordial from the moment of your scoreptance. An early answer will be regarded as a great favor. On behalf of the trustees and members of the Maible Equare Church, I am,

Very truly your brother,

JAMES ROLAND, C'erk. New York, January 15, 189-

Well, Sarab, what do you think of that? Did you ever suppose I should receive

'No, I never did. How do you suppose

they came to give you such a call?'
'I am sure I do not know,' the minister answered, modestly. Perhaps those strangers who were at

church three weeks ago-

The minister's wife paused, then contin-

an unusually good sermon. Those strangers must have been a committee from the Marble Square Church, and they have reperted favorably, giving you a call without aiting for you to preach first in New York.

Do you think I ought to accept the call ?' asked the Rev. John Warden, thought-

Of course!' The minister's wife spoke with great decision. 'Won't it be splendid to live in New York after all these years in this little town ? O John, think of it! Six thousand dollars a year and a parsonage! More than six times as much as you are getting now! Won't it be grand?

It will be hard to leave Fleming though ! The minister sighed. 'We have been here new nearly fifteen years, and I have come to love the people very much.

Still, I don't think they have appreciated your preaching, John, said the minister's wife, energetical'y, as she opened the stove door and took out a pie. 'The New

Yerk people have discovered you.'

He talked over the remarkable event a little longer with his wife, and then went up-stairs into his study, but he was too excited to work on his sermon, and he went out and took a walk.

with a nursing baby has two lives to support. Her flesh, strength and vitality are taxed to the utmost, and must be maintained or both will surely fail.

Scotts. Emulsion will keep up the mother's strength and vitality. It also enriches the baby's nourishment, and supplies the elements necessary for proper growth and development of bones, teeth and tissue.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto

The letter burned in his pocket, and obeying a sudder impulse, he stepped into Deacon Sayles's as he passed down the

The deacon was at home, and the minis-

ter showed bim the letter.

The descon read it slowly, not under-When he reached the end, however, he ooked over his spectacle and said, quietly 'So you are going to leave us, parson P'
The Rev. John Warden felt a little

embarrassed.

'I have talked it over with my wife. Yes

I suppose I shall accept. I wanted to see you and Deacon Binney and bring the matter before the church before deciding 'I'd accept if I was you,' said the deacon.

You won't have another call like that very soon. We shall miss you though. Let's see. How long have you been with us?'

'Fifteen years this coming Christmas,' replied the minister, thoughtfully.
'Yes, yes. A long pastorate, as pastorates go newadays. Well, we shall not know what to do when you are gone.'

The minister went home feeling some what depressed; and he was surprised, also, for he had never heard Deacon Sayles express so much feeling during the fit-teen years he had known him. He decided to accept the call; but first

it was necessary to bring the mat-ter before the church. The regular weekly meeting came on Wednesday night. There was a very large attendance, for rumors of the call had already reached

Fleming people.

The letter was read and the minister made a few remarks at the close of the meeting. He was much affected, and Deacon Binney, who had the reputation of being one of the hardest-headed farmers in the township sat with head erect, the

tears rolling over his weather-beaten face.
When the Rev. John Warden reached home that night, after a very affecting scene which tollowed the meeting, he However, the next morning he wrote a letter in which he accepted the pastorate of the Marble Square Church. The letter was mailed, and the minister then began a sermon in which he gave his reasons for making a change, closing with his formal resignation. This was to be read Sunday

morning.

Meanwhile, Fleming village and parish was greatly stirred over the minister's metropolitan call. 'I tell you what?' said old Jake Bowers, the village blacksmith, as he leaned against his anvil and a group ued excitedly.

"Yes! You remember, John, those three of listeners stood around. "We are going myself when the service was over, 'That New York call.' kind of preaching will lose us our minister if the city folks once hears him.'

'Jake must have dreamed that he said it,' drawled out Bill Covill, the miller's assistant, because he was asleep all

through the sermon last Sunday.'

'Asleep yourself!' retorted Jake, who, however, turned very red in the face as he

blew up his forge.

'All the same, it's a great loss to all
Fleming parish,' said Judge Howard, thoughtfully. 'I don't know how we are going to get along without the parson. He certainly is a master preacher. The wonder to me is that the city tolks have

not found it out before this.' Seems kind o' queer his church-members haven't been more regular in their attendarce on such find preaching,' said Job Wilbur, who was not a member himself,

and posed as a skeptic for the village. 'How often have you heard him ?' asked

The parson will make a stir in New the table. 'What is the matter?' carelessly. York, I reckon.' said Abe Lyons. And

then the talk went on in praise of the par-son, and regret at his leaving the parish. At Deacon Binney's, the family was dis-

At Deacon Binney's, the family was discussing the same general topic of conversation, when Deacon Sayles came in.

'Well, neighbor, this is a blow to Fleming parish, ian't it? New York must want our minister pretty had. It seems they sent up three men as a committee to listen three Sundays ago, and now comes this call. Well! well! I never feally thought we had been listening to such great talent for years.'

'Hadn,t you? I've been more than suspicious myself for some time. Fact is, Deacon Sayles, we've been sitting under

beacon longitude, we've bear and haven't appreciated it.'

'Of course we can't give six thousand dollars a year and parsonage,' said Dea on Sayles, a little gloomily.

'Of course not. It's a great pity, though, that we never offered to raise the salary. We might have kept him from getting dis-

Descon Sayles shook his head, but after agreeing that the parish has not appreciatminister as it should, he went on to the next neighbor's to talk over the news.

That was a very trying week for the Rev. John Warden. When he went out to make his afternoon calls he was astonished at the teeling expressed. Old Sallie Barnes who was an invalid, with inflammatory rheumatism, and who always wanted to know, when he called, why he had not come a week sooner, broke down and cried like a child when he went in to see her this

'Oh dear ! Oh dear !' she moaned, rocking back and forth in her old chair. 'I shall die if you go away! I know I shall! And I never can get used to any one else! No one knews my troubles as you do!' When he went away she refused to be

comforted, and he left the poor old woman sobbing and groaning in a pitiful manner.

As he moved on up the village street,

people who for years had not said anything more than 'good morning' surprised him by coming out of their shops and houses to shake his hand and express regret at his

visit out on the hills. He drove out and found him in a critical condition. The family had not heard of the minister's metropolitan call, and when he told them, they all surrounded him, in tears and with clasped hands, and one of the children climbed into his lap and said, 'Who will come to see father when you are gone ? It was a very paintul experience for him, and when he drove back to the village he was very much depressed, and somehow could not rally his spirits, even when he thought of the six thousands dollars and the parsonage on High Street Court, and the great church and its pipe-organ and fashionable quartet choir.

So matters went on until Saturday night. The minister never had known that his parish cared so much for him. Even Job Wilbur expressed his sorrow at the parson's departure, and said something rather hurriedly about ministers being necessary to a community. Old Uncle Peters, who had not spoken to him for a long time because of something he had once said in a sermon about tobacco-using came and asked him to forgive his taking offence, and promised to be out to church on the coming Sunday. The people of the parish were already planning a farewell reception, and the whole village was evidently stirred to its depths by his accep-

'My dear,' said the minister to his wife, when Saturday night came, 'I never knew not been Sunday and in church, Jake divine seems to speak, something that is how much the church and parish cared for Bowers afterward said, he would have led above conscience itself. eYes! You remember, John, those three to lose a mighty good man out of this parmen who stayed at the hotel that Sunday's sermon was a power you preached the sermon on Power? It was you preached the sermon. Those strangan unusually good sermon. Those strangful one, I reckon. I noticed, I said to

'That would be very toolish,' replied his wife. 'It is true the people love you very much. It is a great pity they have not shown it oftener.'

'We are all liable to that fault;' the minister sighed as he said it. We do not show our love to our dearest friends, and too often wait until they are dead before we tell them how much we

This was Saturday night. The morning sermon, in which the minister had given his reasons for seeking a wider field, lay on his desk, together with his resigna-tion as pastor of Fleming church.

'I think I will go up to the post-office and get the mail,' said the minister to his wife, as he heard the evening train come in. Generally he waited until Monday morning, but he felt restless and uneasy, and went out.

When he came back, he had an open letter in his hand, and his face was pale and wore an expression that would be

the judge, sharply.

'Oh, I've been to church once a year, and on funeral occasions,' replied Job, 'John!' cried his wife, as he came into

Two questions

with common-sense answers. "How long should a man's legs be," somebody asked Abraham Lincoln, and he said, "Long enough to reach from his body to the ground. "How can you take housework so easy."

somebody asked a bright little woman, "By not working so hard," she said. "By doing all my washing and cleaning with Pearline."

Williams Rearline said the minister, with a feeble smile. of natural or supernatural causes, it is at

'Let me read it to you.'

He was not so excited as before, but his voice trembled a little as he read:

REV. JCHN WARDEN, Fleming, Vt.

Dear Sir and Brother: I hasten to correct a most embarrar sing and distressful blunder on my part in reference to a letter directed to you by mistake, and answered by you in good faith. The call of the answered by you in good faith. The call of the Marble Square Church which was sent to you was intended for the brother who bears your name, even to the same initials, and who lives in the town of Firming, but in another state. My great blunder censisted in carelessly writing the name of your state instead of his. I trust that you will pardon this most unfortunate error. I am very much chargined that so grave a mistake has been made, and hope your plans will not be too seriously disturbed by this necessary correction of my carelessness. With very much regret, I am, my dear sir, yours truly,

James Roland,

Clerk of Marble Square Church, New York.

January 21, 189—.

January 21, 189—.

For several moments neither the minister nor his wife said a word. Then the minister said quietly:

'Then it seems those three stranger

'Yes, they were commercial travellers, evidently!' exclaimed his wife. 'O John!' What will you do now?'

'I shall have to preach without notes tonorrow,' he answered with a smile.

But the minister's wife, to tell the truth, sat down and bad a good cry. Then she recovered her equanimity, and consoled her husband and made the best of it.

When Sunday morning came and the inister went into his pulpit, he faced the largest audience he had ever seen in eming church. All his members were out, all the people who, for one reason or another, had not been to church for years, several families from the adjoining township, and, most conspicuous of all, Job Wilbur, in his best clothes, sat in the front row of the gallery, the sneer on his face

almost gone.
The Rev. John Warden must have preached a little better than usual. His heart was warm with the love of his people, and he had had time to recover from his first disappointment. He preached on the fellowship of the saints. And as the people did not yet know the news of the mis in the call, they were attentive up to the last moment of the sermon. As he finished a movement of expectation went over the

The people, of course, expected him to read his resignation as a formal act, necessitated by his previous acceptance of the call to the Marble Square Church. He had already decided on his course, and without hesitation he said :

'Friends, I have a communication to read to you. As you all know, I have reeived and accepted a call to the Marble Square Church in New York. It is now cessary for me to read the following, in order that you may know the reason for my doing as I do.'

My doing as I do.'

Accordingly be opened and read the letter from the clerk which he had received the night before. The Rev. John Warden will never forget the look that swept over the people as he finished reading. If it had every one broke down and cried. Deacon Home-made Mats and Sayles blew his nose, and Deacon Binney wiped his bald head nervously with the cover of a hymn book. And when the service was over, no one ever saw such a bandshaking in Flemish church.

The people gave the reception to the minister, after all. They said there had not been enough sociability in the church for a long time. The Rev. John Warden seemed to grow yourg again, and found some new texts for sermons. His wife feels a DIAMOND DYES little regret as time goes on, but it seems as if the people could not do enough to show their love for them both.

'After all, I can always say that I once had a call to a metropolitan pulpit,'he says to his wife when she thinks his sermons are not appreciated; and as the parish of Fleming grows dearer to him the longer he knows it and leves it, he can speak without regret and with actual amusement of his famous metropolitan call.

In connection with the stories of sudden "John! cried his wife, as he came into the centre of the room, nearer the light on the table. "What is the matter?"

"I have another letter from New York,"

"I have another letter from New York,"

least sure that one's moral nature is deadened and weakened even though no phythe Holiest Name known to human faith.

We remember reading in an old book of 'Catechism Anecdotes' about a number of reckless persons who organized them-selves into a 'Bible Burners' Club.' At their first meeting, after a series of burlesque solemnities, the 'high priest' approach-ed the fire with a bible in his hand, intending to commit it to the flames, but at that moment he suddenly turned pale and laid it down, saying: We'll not burn this one till we get a better one."

However unconfessed one's belief in God may be, any situation that forces Him up on the thoughts and sensibilities like an actual Presence will make impiety less

reckless and inconsiderate.
'Would you talk like that if God were here, and you could see Him as plainly as you see me ?' said a minister to a young man whom he had surprised in a paroxysm

of profanity.
'Well, sir,' retorted the swearer, defiantly, 'if you mean to imply that I am a coward-

'No,' said the minister, 'I mean nothing of the sort. And it is because you undoubtedly possess courage that I am going doubtedly possess courage that to make to you an unusual proposition. to-night, at twelve o'clock, and repeat aloud the oaths you have just uttered. I will pay you a sum equal to your week's

The young man demurred at 'stooping,' as he said, 'to such a silly whim,' but finally confessed that he was very much inneed of money, and was, therefore willing to 'ean it easy.'

But how will you know I have kept my promise ?' he asked.

'I shall trust your honor, sir,' replied the

midnight. His thoughts during his walk there, and in the silence among the 'pillared marbles,' can only be guessed. His mother's grave was there, and he had not visited it for years. A natural feeling led him to the spot. He heard the steepleclock strike twelve, but he did not open his lips. It struck one; it struck two; it struck three before he went away. He could not utter protane words beside his mother's grave. Dared he utter them to

The next day, when the minister offered him the promise money, he said, 'No. I have not earned it. The job was too much for me.' But the effect of the night's experience was such that swearing became

The incident shows merely that the rebuking effect of a solemn circumstance will sometimes expose one's wickedness to one's self when nothing else can. More than this, human experience has often declared that in a sacred association something

Rugs.

Home.

4

Always Takes the Lead.

Every woman and girl in Canada should have the new illustrated "Diamond Rug Book." This useful little book shows rich colored patterns of Door Mats and Floor Rugs that can be made from rags of any kind. The book will tell you how to get any of the lovely designs. Sent poet paid to any address. Write to Wells & Richardson Co., 200 Mountain Street, Monireal.

'Father,' said the boy who has been encouraged to ask questions,' what does the word credulity mean?'
'Credulity,' was the answer, 'means the ability to go right ahead believing the weather reports.'



sthe Atlan-

ger sewing-

st modern

Co.

Christmas in knows what a city there is for ke part in it. theatricals on chearasts kept wided us with

had charmed I found, as I tellectual gifts at frankness of

thy, for I was rapping fellow mighty hunter a gallant; and I me a little un-rough. life in traveling, ies of acquiring efinement which to confer.

efinement which
to confer.
into her pretty
were never so
mber days as
telling her some
or she taking
by singing songs

tood that there

rossed my mind, a great deal too for that lovely s so thoroughly ite frocks, and that the very

d to get an odd when I thought would make in a much she would

her exactly as

in the daughter the mother. w of Vera, the elt in Lady Gra-

or very much, of ne to spend a few frequently, and I been flattered by f her look when-

it may sound, I Lady Gramont. had been dazzled also, by her in-as day succeeded

and again, I was a latent something bornly refused to

y to task for this I called it; but I I could not divest task Gramont she seemed.
Deepdene but a took a still odder

ary, when I heard Harold.

as reading—some-

oly.
mournful thing of
a"; at any rate, I
words—
"Oh, cruelty"
took on a melantheard it, I could
an exclamation of
it sounded to me
the woman who
Nero last Christmas
om, in my secret

om, in my secret to be a murderess. describe my sense;

slightly ajar, and one turned to stone rich, full mournful

had scarcely ad-

stood at the cottage

-to-date.

I."

************************* Blighted by Judge Lynch.

Trees That Died After Men Had Been Hanged Upon Them.

peated the Danville tobacco buyer with some asperity. He had made the remark declared that in token of his innocence of in purely incidental fashion in connection the particular crime charged against him,

would question it in my part of the country Ask any one through Virginin, especially the southern part, and he will tell you the same thing. A tree always dies after a man has been hanged on it. You can call it a barbaric superstition if you choose and a fitting corollary of lynch law, but the fact remain that it is true so far as my observation goes, and that includes

'The first function of that sort I ever attended was down in Roanoke. There were three men lynched there in pretty rapid sequence about seven years ago. An incident of the business was that the militia lost their heads one night and fired on a mob around the jail, killing and wounding eleven very highly respected citizens. The three men were all hanged, however, to a a large tree in the court house square. In the course of a little while the tree died and finally had to be cut down. Now, I Lursy, and for some reason suspicions fell will say this for that particular case, the tree was badly backed by relic hunters and that may have had to do with its dying.

"But there was another case in which I had a hand, I will say with regret (being this far north), where the tree was not injured, and died, all the same this was also near Roanoke. The man in question, duly hanged to a small but promising hickory tree on the bank of a creek just outside of town. The tree was apparently healthy and was not molested in any way but it died. I have frequently seen it since when I was fishing along the creek.

There was another case over in Clinch Valley that simply bears out the theory. Clinch Valley is just about the toughest pot in the whole side-real universe and l may say, merely as a personal view, of course, that lynching about 95 per seem of ts population would improve it immensely. This trip they get five negroes, three men and two women. The five were hanged on two trees and both the trees died.

"I don't see why any one should strain at swallewing a theory of that sort," he continued, "for I had a considerably tougher story than that told me last [summer while I was in Boston. Now, I don't know anything about the facts in the case. but give it to you as it was told me by the captain of a steam launch that took a party of us across the bay. I was stopping with some friends down at Nantasket and we made the run down from the city one afternoon in the launch. You, know, Boston Bay is all full of islands, but they mostly stay where they are put. There s one point on the trip, ra Nantasket than to Boston, where a small stone monument sticks up out of the water. It was pointed out to me as making the spot where an island had been, but I where here was now a good fitteen feet of water. The story was this:

Some time, perhaps as far back as the Colonial days, there was a certain dealer in contraband who did business; with the nest merchants of New England. The pirates were flourishing in the Spanish Main at that time, Black Beard ,Sharky. Ben Thurlow and that lot, and they drifted up the coast close enough to worry Boston considerably. There was one in particular that had made way with a good deal of Boston shipping, but was never caught nor fully identified. Finally, in desperation, they cast about for some to even up on and gathered in this skimmer of the seas and dealer in contraband off whom they had all made a great many more or less honest dollars. Their logic was beautiful in its simplicity. There was a monstrous in its simplicity or the high seas.

This dealer in contraband was loose in the same latitude. There was no one else whom they could convict of piracy, ergo, the pirate must be the dealer in contraband. And, on the strength of this reason ing, they hanged him on this island in the

'The gentlemanly advocate of free trade who was the victim of this logic did not fall in with their reasoning's little bit. He

'Of course lynching will kill a tree', re-protested his innocence, and on the scaf-lated the Danville tobacco buyer with fold he made an impressive address. He some asperity. He had made the remark
in purely incidental fashion in connection
with some other curious natural phenomena
and seemed rather surprised when the
statement was questioned.

description of the particular crime charged against him,
God would speedily destroy the island
whereon he was hanged. No particular
attention was paid to it at the time, but Of course, he went on, 'I'm not discussing lynching from an ethical standpoint while I am this far north, but as far as that particular feature of it is concerned no one and by that time public attention was so turned to it that a monument was erected on the site of the gallows. That did not stop it, however, and the island quietly disappeared under the water till now a fair sized ship can sail over it, and only the top of the monument is visible at high

> 'Now, when you get a story of that sort from cold and calculating New England, perhaps you may be willing to listen to another incident, something in the same line, but if anything stranger, that happened down in the Shenandoah Valley consideration. question.

on a man named Henderson, a prosperous merchant. He was tried and convicted by the jury on which Flick served, but the conviction was on purely circumstantial evidence. That did not bother the jury or the judge, either, and he sentenced Hen-derson to hang. Henderson protested his innocence and swore he knew absolutely nothing about the case, but in his speech on the scaffold he made a queer prediction. Said he: God knows I am innocent and He knows by whom this murder was day for wire trouble and we had it whole—the lawyer aboard, all coal dust and anxwas committed. Within three years from this day, He will blast a line of trees from and about 11 I heard some one calling 'R when he wanted to wire that the reprieve

any way in connection with the case. The thing caused so much talk that he was arrested, and subsequently conlessed. Now as far as I am concerned, if such a thing as that had happened to me, I should have confessed whether I was guilty or not.

they are no more curious than a happening I was mixed up in out in Kansas a good many years back. I was a cub telegraph operator at the time, 'OS ing' for the railroads and I had the day trick at a little station called Raleigh about fifty miles beyond Topeks. We had a hanging on in the county jail, rather a mixed up case of a tramp named Smithers, who was convicted, largely on circumstantial evidence, of hav-ing killed a mail carrier on the outskirts of town. He was due to hang of a Friday erably after the war. The story was told to me by Zacharish Flick, who at the time cause I couldn't get up to see it. It seems, was on the police force in Roanoke and the tramp's lawyer, appointed by the court was one of the jury in the murder case in because the hebo did not have mon-y enough to pay an attorney, had taken a good deal of interest in the case and had been working hard out of sheer philanthropy to get a stay of execution because he thought he was on the track of some new evidence that would clear the poor devil. But up to the morning of the hanging he had net got hold of anything tangible and had gone up

to Topeka to see the governor.

'There was a commercial wire ran through my office, but there was never much doing on it, for Raleigh and I did not know the men on it as well as on the railroad wire. It was a vicious morning, wet, blustering and cold, just the sort of a

the toot of this scaffold to the door of the murderer.

Well, nobody paid much attention to this at the time, but in about a year some of the cedar trees close to the jail began to turn brown and de. That was not so queer either, but the blight seemed to extend away from the jail in a straight line across country, killing tree after tree in single file-like a man blazing a trail through a wood. That time of dead trees reached out like a finger for a mile and a balt across country and stopped with a big cedar right at the gate leading to the house to the same on the other end. That was my bad bean granted the wires to R leigh were all down, and he had get the division superintendent to send him down on an engine ahead of the passenger. Then my interrupted message began to; look spoon-like. I knew I hadnt dreamed it, and Topeka swore he hadn't sent it. I didn't get any sort of an explanation for about three years. Then a man I was rooming with in Kansas City who also knew the story, told me that the message I had received was from the operator in the consent in the down and I couldn't get a dot not a trail through the message was driving at and I grabbed a teamster I knew who happened to be loafing in the station out of the wei and sent him chasing out through the storm up to the proper when the down and I couldn't get a dot the passenger. Then my interrupted message began to; look spoon-like. I knew I hadne were all down, and he had get the division were all down, and he had get the division superintendent to send him down on an enditive. I knew I hadnt the message began to; look spoon-like. I knew I hadnt the message began to; look spoon-like. I knew I hadn't the message began to; look spoon-like. I knew I hadn't down on a message and the message was driving at and I grabbed at the message was driving at and I grabbed at the message and the mess

the hanging till the train came in, anyhow.

I tried the wires several times, but couldn't raise anything except Raleigh, which it. Just then the wire went down. the hanging till the train came in, anyhow.

I tried the wires several times, but couldn't wasn't what I wanted.

"Finally, about 12 10 the com wire came up all right and 'T K' com-menced to call so fast he farrly stuttered. When I answered, he said. 'Reprieve for Smithers, stop the hanging if you can

quick."
"I told him a few choice things about himself and assured him I had stopped the hanging on the strength ot his interrupted message over an hour before. Then he was wilder than ever, insisted he had sent no message, that I was stringing him and wasting time, while an innocent man was hanging. It took us a good while to get ourselves straightened out, but I finally convinced him that I was in earnest, that I had got a message, that I had stopped the hanging and that the Sheriff was in the office waiting further explanations. There-upon Topeka said that the Governor had granted a reprieve and Smithers's lawyer, was coming with it on a special engine. But he declared he had been trying to get a wire into Raleigh for an hour and could

not do it.
Sure enough, in a little while a light
engine boiling in at a sixty mile clip with
the lawyer aboard, all coal dust and ana-

out like a finger for a mile and a half out like a finger for a mile and a half out like a finger for a mile and a half out like a finger for a mile and a half of a man who had never, been suspected in any way in connection with the case. The horseback to see it I had got the rest of the message, but I tried the railroad wire spite' against me, as operators from the message, but I tried the railroad wire had gone up, too, so we were up arrested, and subsequently confessed. Now against it. I told the sheriff that the message had subsequently confessed. Now against it. I told the sheriff that the message had subsequently confessed. Now against it. I told the sheriff that the message had subsequently confessed. Now against it. I told the sheriff that the message had subsequently confessed. Now against it. I told the sheriff that the message had subsequently confessed. Now against it. I told the sheriff that the message had subsequently confessed in the message had subsequently confessed. Now against it. I told the sheriff that the message had subsequently confessed in the message had subsequently confessed i as that had happened to me, I should have confessed whether I was guilty or not. Anyhow, the dead trees are there now, and are one of the sights of the Shenandare one of the sights of the Shenandare one of the Shenan

> 'Now, that explained simply enough Now, that explained simply enough how I happened to get the me sage, but I would like somebody to tell me what prompted that Crawford operator to fake a message of that sort, know nothing of the real message on which a man's life de-pended, which was held back on account of a bad wire. I may add that the reprieve didn't do Smithers any large amount of good. The fresh evidence his lawyer was working on proved to be entirely val-ueless, and Smithers was hanged two months later on a bright sunshiny Friday when the wires were working all right.'

THE STORY OF A BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL'S RECOVERY.

She Was First Attacked with La Grippe, the After Effects 'Resulting in St. Vitus' Dance—Friends Despaired of Her Re-

From the Aesdies, Weltville. N. S.

The mails from Weltville to Gaspereau are carried every day by an efficial who is noted for his willingness to accommodate and the punctuality with which he discharges his duties. His name is Mr. Merriner Cleveland and his home is in Gaspereau, where he resides with his wife, and guand-daughter, Miss Lizzie May Cleveland, a bright girl of fifteen years. A few months ago the health of their grand-daughter was a source of very great anxiety to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, and the neighbors who learned of the physical condition of the little girl gravely shook their heads and said to themselves that the fears of the fond grand-parents were by no means groundless. When the news reached the ears of an Acadien man, a short time ago, that the health of Miss Cleveland had been restored, he hastened to interview Mr. Cleveland as to the lacts of the case. When he explaited his errand both Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland appeared only too eager to give him the information sought and it is in accordance with their wishes that we give to the public the facts of this remarkable cure. Early in Docember, 1898, Miss Cleveland was taken ill with a severe attack of la grippe and fears of her recovery were entertained. Careful nursing, however, brought her through this malady, but it left her system in a completely runattack of is gripps and lears of the recovery were entertained. Careful nursing, however, brought her through this malady, but it left her system in a completely rundown condition. This showed itself principally in the weakness of the nerves. In January symptoms of St. Vitus' dance began to show themselves. At first these were not very prominent, but it was not long before she was rendered altogether helpless by this terrible malady. In a short time she lost all control over the long before she was rendered altogether helpless by this terrible malady. In a short time she lost all control over the movements of her hands and feet. For weeks she had to be carried from room to room and unable to feed herself. Her grand-parents naturally became very much alarmed and having tried other remedies without effect, determined to give Dr. Williams Pink Pills a trisl. Developments showed that their confidence was not misplaced. When three boxes had been used the condition of the patient hid improved considerably. Then Mr. Cleveland bought six boxes more and continued their use as before. The anfierer rapidly began to recover. When she had consumed the fitth box Mrs. Cleveland reduced the dose to one pill a day and by the time the sixth box was gone a complete our was effected. Miss Glaveland is now as vigorous and healthy as could be desired. Her grand-parents are persuaded that Dr. Williams Pink Pills are alone responsible for her cure and are devoutly thankful for the results which, under Providence, they have produced.

Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. De net be persuaded to try something also said to be "just as good."

'My man,' urged the Rev. Mr. Goodley, 'can I not induce you to come into church?
'Oh! now, boss, I—er—' the poor tram tinued, eagerly. 'No unpleasant recollec-tion of your past suggested... 'Ohl No. I ain't got no gradge again' the church... Mine wuz a home weddin'...

LITTLE POUTS

Chat o

The wiles of the cedent this season, must wrap herself resolutions, it she array of pretty no gree of econom their cue; so the have become indi-fashion, rise higher of prices with each would seem as that point is not for the home repr ever, usually show ment on the origin and finish. The trite saying under the sun, see

time, but each rev and more elegant in artistic taste, we have been al able period of grauperfluous fulne of the figure the gowns and gather In fact they are l the head of the in er they will take o he foot to gathe lead around the down is a long Empire gown wear, are set for

as the correct th edition de luxe dream, all in pla crowned with a little appendage material and yo ered pune with This sort of gove the front with wi hem finished wit tunics of lace tal very graceful, as pire gown in pla of chiffon may and carried und with long ends of the skirt. I lace are a featu for evening wes chiffon accorde are satin Empir ed all over. The waist lin is indeed a dec gives a very qu

tion slip which thing which is the Empire go extremely gra gathered skin with the sepa heavy to keep gathers begin front breath, shirzed down only twice at idea is to tud below the w

figure. Partly

MUR

LAN

to Rueigh t the division wn on an enlook spoon-amed it, and it. I didn't it. I didn't ion for about vas rooming so knew the age I had re-in the com-It seems this lightly, had a operators fre-was bad that

ks. who had of slow com-, finally said hat was code to smoke' and he would im-a job on me, bly get me in epeater in his peka side and 'K.' I wasn't ding to notice down.

esiage, but I tell me what perator to fake now nothing of man's life dek on account d that the rey large amount nee his lawyer entirely vals hanged two unshiny Friday

CURED.

IGHT YOUNG ERY.

h La Grippe, the g in St. Vitus' red of Her Re-

e to Gaspereau nefficial who is accomodate and he discharges is Mr. Merriner in Gaspereau, wife and granday Cleveland, a A few months and daughter was iety to Mr. and a neighbors who neitton of the litrheads and said are of the food o means ground-tohed the ears of ime ago, that the had been restores Mr. Cleveland had been restor-ew Mr. Cleveland When he ex-Mr. and Mrs. too eager to give ht and it is in acht and it is in aches that we give of this remark-December, 1898, in ill with a severe ears of her recov-Careful nursing, ough this malady, a completely run-howed itselt prinof the nerves. In t. Vitus' dance beat, but it was not indered altogether le malady. In a

le malady. control over the ds and feet. For ried from room to feed herself. Her became very much do other remedies ned to give Dr. a trist. Developir confidence was three boxes had of the patient hid. Then Mr. Clevenore and continued he sufferer rapidly han she had controlled the sufferer rapidly han she had controlled he sufferer rapidly had been she she had been she can be she was she with the she had been she had

r sent post paid at tes for \$2.50, by Williams Medicine.
Do not be pering else said to be

Rev. Mr. Goodley, to come into church? ' the poor tramp the good man conunpleasant recollec-

Chat of the Boudoir.

******* The wiles of the tempter in the guise of new fashions are beguiling beyond all precodent this season, and succeptible woman must wrap herself about with cast iron resolutions, it she would resist the enticing reselutions, it she would resist the enticing array of pretty novelties and practice any degree of economy. The Parisian dress designers have a very comprehensive and forcible conception of the situation and the American woman's increasing tendency towards luxurious extravagance in dress is their cue; so the French models which have become indispensable in our fabric of fashion, rise higher and higher in the scale of prices with each succeeding season. It would seem as though there must be a limit, or some evidence of rebellion; but that point is not reached yet. All this means an increasing ratio of expenditure for the home reproductions, which, however, usually show a noticeable improvement on the originals, especially in the fit and finish.

The trite saying that there is nothing new under the sun, seems true enough of the fashions, revived as they are from time to time, but each revival brings new besuties

fashions, revived as they are from time to time, but each revival brings new beauties and more elegant evidences of the growth in artistic taste, which give them at least the semblance of new modes. Now that we have been allowed to have a pleasurable period of graceful alenderness with no superfluous fulness to hide the pretty lines of the figure the other extreme of Empire of the figure the other extreme of Empire material as the gown, tucked all over in

ered passe with applique less edges, and of gold cloth studded with imitation jewels. This sort of gown has the back striped like the front with wide bands of lace and the hem finished with chiffor ruches. Long tunics of lace fallling from the bolero are an accordeon plained chiffon underdress are vary graceful, and fee the low-necked Empire gown in place of the bolero a soft scart of chiffon may be draped across the bust and carried under the arms to the centre of the back where it ties in a small bow with long ends reaching almost to the hem of the skirt. Long transparent sleeves of lace are a feature of these gowns, which for evening wear are decidedly the combination which is very striking is an Empire tunic of ecru lace over pale green chiffon accordeon plained, and then there are satin Empire gowns richly embroidered all over.

The waits line moved up under the arms is indeed a decided change and one which gives a very quaint appearance to a slender gives a very qua

extremely graceful on slender women.

gathered skirt is the line of lead sewn in the hem to weigh it down. It is made with the separate foundation skirt also supplied with lead, shet, or domething heavy to keep it from flying out; and the gathers begin at either side of a narrow front breath. Some of the skirts are shirred down in a point, others are shirred to the state of the little redier observand in either cases it is sinced on the edge, for of embroidered batiste with lace on the edge, tore of embroidered batiste with lace on the edge, tucked lawn and improidery, or a contrasting color of gathered skirt is the line of lead sewn in

MURRAY & FLORIDA LANMAN'S WATER OR THE HANDKERCHIEF

TOILET & BATH

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN. Gowns Quite as Varied and Attractive as the

thing which is very evident in regard to the Empire gowns is that they were never intended for stout woman, while they are extremely graceful on slender women. A rather novel feature of the new athered skirt is the line of lead sewn in

batiste with lace on the edge, tucked lawn and sufficiency, or a contrasting color of the same material if the gown is weel and trimmed with rows of narrow white silk braid, or velvet ribben. Collars of the soft, coarse threaded linen with drawn work decoration are also in order.

Everything a materials, except expensive silks, lacegoind grenadines, are used for children's gowns, especially for the older girls. Nun's veiling, which may be tucked so prettily, are especially popular, and light tam is decidedly a favorite color. Gowns of this material made with vertical tucks all around the skirt flowing out from just above the heats are one style, with tucked bedies and sleeves. Made up over a

contrasting color in the lining the effect is very pretty, especially with pink easier the tan, Narrow ruffles, edged with lace of the same color, trim the ham of source of the tan veiling gowns. A full blense waist, edged down either side at the front with the tiny roffles falling over a tucked silk vest matching the lining in calar is a pretty style for a girl of twelve years.

Foulards and India silks in small allower designs and polks dots are made up

over designs and polita dots are made up into summer gowns for girls, and some of the skirts are shirred on three cords around the skirts are shirred on three cords around the hips. Tunic overdresses with a scalloped or pointed finish around the edge, trummed with lace or news et velvet ribbon falling over ruffles around the hem, are another style of skirt. Party dresses for young girls are made of point d'esprit and organdie finely tucked up and down in groups with insertions between or around in tucks which nearly meet and quite cover the super portion. Guimme necks are the the upper portion. Gaimpe necks are the ruling style for these gows with the full simple bedice below and lade edged frills around the shoulders.

The coat and skirt style of gown for the

The coat and sker syste of gown for the girl of 12 or 14 years, has a circular skirt with a box plait in the back and a reefer coat tight fitting in the back with double breasted fronts fastened with fancy buttons. The little reefer coats for younger girls have the box back, and fif the variation in have the box back, and all the warsation in style is accomplished with the collar. A longer coat is of very light can cloth, almost white, tucked around the shoulders and across the tops of the seeves, and finished diagonally down the front with

A gown of pale blue liven shows a scalloped jacket and skirt piped with black and a sash and wide belt of black taffets silk. superfluous falness to hide the pretty lines of the figure the other extreme of Empire gowns and gathered skirts seems imminent. In fact they are here already, standing at the head of the imported models. Whether they will take or not is an open question. From close-fitting skirts flaring prettily at the foot to gathered skirts weighted with lead around the hem to hold them well down is a long leap for the American's conservative methods in dress; so it is safe to coulculed that their general acceptance will be a lingering process.

Empire gowns, especially for evening wear, are set forth among the new models

In fact they are lere already, standing at the gown, tucked all over in open lines if you like, and the lower as an ash and wide belt of black and a sash and wide belt of black is a very conspicuous feature of the children's gowns, and narrow the children's gowns, and narrow the children's gowns, and trimmed with hoops and bows of the imported with thoops and bows of the plain where the upper one falls over it so it has not the effect of a large eleeve, and the little narrow revers which turn back, faced with whatever touch of color the gown may have, are very effective. An under sleeve of black satin with a straight around three inch cuff of gold galoon decorated with colored embroidery is the feature of the children's gowns, and narrow two shades of pale tawn color, made up trimmed with hoops and bows of the ontrasting material and color, possibly back velvet ribbon is very misch used for this purpose to edge the reflies, or in straight rows above the hem, for little straight and of or or roseits bows. There are very pretty narrow ribbons too, with white outers dotted with black and different colored sorters dotted with whatever touch of color the little family dressed with white lawn and blue and the tawny tone called khaki are very effective as a trimming. Seme of the little dimity dressed with white lawn are very much in evidence. A hat of the little dimity dressed with twinter and fine the children'

> mull and silk with or without plaited frills on the brim; and are made of fine Fashions for children are quite as varied in bias doubled folds. Again there are

twisted like silk into the softest, lightest toques. Some of the prettiest straws, saide from the yellow tints are woven in

MRS. GEO. TRAILL, I Well Known Lady of Thornbill, Man.,

Got Almost Instant Heliaf From Heart Trouble by the Use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER BELFAST, IRELAND, And 164, 166 and 170 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.,

IRISH LINEN & DAMASK MANUFACTURERS,



AND FURNISHERS TO

H. M. THE QUEEN, EMPRESS PREDERICK,
Members of the Royal Family, and the

Supply Palaces, Manssons, Villas, Cottages, Hotels, Rallways, Steamships, Institutions, Regiments and the General Public, direct with every description of

Household Linens

From the Least Expensive to the FINEST in the WORLD,

Which being woven by Hand, wear longer and retain 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.

ITISH LINGH: Seal Irish Lines Sheeting, fully blenched, two yards wide, 48cts. per yard, ITISH LINGH: 23/4 yards wide, 57cts. per yard, Roller Lowelling, 18 in. wide, 68cts. per yard, Surplios Lines. Metz. per yard, Dusters from Rets. per does. Lines Glass Cloths, 91.14 per doesn. Fine Linens and Lines Disper, Rets. per yard, Our Special Soft Finished Long Cloth ten Metz. per yard, 2013.

Surplice Lines, Meta, per yard. Danters from Reta, per dox. Lines Glass Cloths, \$1.16 per doxes. Fine Liness and Lines Diaper, Ifcts, per yard. Our Special Sox Finished Long Cloth from Sets. per yard. Our Special Sox Finished Long Cloth from Sets. Per yards. \$1.26 per dox. Dianer Rapkins, 176th. Dianer Rapkins, 176th. Per dox. Dianer Rapkins, 176th

Robinson & Cleaver, (Please mention this Paper.) BELFAST, IRELAND.

will be a lingering process.

Empire gowns, especially for evening wear, are set forth among the new models as the correct thing and certainly this new edition de luxe of an Empire costume is a dream, all in plaited chiffon or crepe de chine, and wide lace insertions, and crowned with a jetted lace belero. This little appendage, however, is varied as to material and you find it made of embroide are material and you find it made of embroide more material and you find it made of embroide material and you find it made of embroide more material and you find it made of embroide.

The little dimity dresses with white lawn the little dimity dresses of the lawn whote soft the frent to fire thank the little dimity dresses of the material and l tive trimming for the light colored toques, and especially stylish on a draped toque of cream lace, one of the new adaptions in millinery.

Straw embroidery on black malines is a

pretty combination for a toque, and again you see black straw hats trimmed with

lines falling close to the hair or flaring from it as may be most becoming to the j. sters, lighten the otherwise intolerable

The waist line moved up under the arms is indeed a decided change and one which gives a very quaint appearance to a slender figure. Partly worn silk and satin gowns can be very easily utilized for the foundation slip which must be closely fitted. One time the same littly gathered waist with a belt and short puffed sleeves worn with a tion slip which must be closely fitted. One guimpe. A bertha frill of lawn, pique or limited to the satin varieties has wrought a pretty change in millinery and besides this the old fashtion. He carried the gems loose in his to dependent ways. Sure of me which the did what he wished, when no one was to be harmed or incommoded by his act to pocket, and took them out from time to to play with, as another man might have toyed with a charm on a watch-chain.

On one occasion, while calling on a friend, he absent-mindedly took some of these costly play-things out of his pocket. these costly play-things out of his pocket. Curiosity was shown by some one present, and Ruskin thereupon showed all his gems passing them from hand to hand. One of the most valuable of the collection fell to the floor during this process, and with the apparent perversity of costly things, it rolled into a corner out of sight, and could

not be found.

The friend was in a terrible state of anxiety. Chairs were taken out, furniture moved and the carpet taken up. Mean-while Ruskin was begging his host not to take any trouble.

ake any trouble.
"It is gone now—let it remain where it

"It is gone now—let it remain where it is," he said, and attempted to change the subject. When at last it was found, Ruskin merely slipped it back into his pocket without interrupting the remarks he was making on modern literature.

Ruskin was practically a total abstainer, and the waiter at his hotel was consequently greatly astonished when, one day, he ordered half a dozen bottles of champagne and a large and deep dish. The waiter was ordered te empty a bottle of wine

APIOL & STEEL

A REWEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Fil Cochis,
Pennyroyal, &c.
Order of all Chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from
EVANG & SONS, LTD., Montreal and
Toron o, Canada. Victoria, B. C. or
Wartin Pharmacoutical Chemist, 80.0.

slowly into the dish, and Mr. Ruskin watched the foaming effervescence until bubbles ceased to rise; then the second

bottle was emptied, and so on till all the wine was in the dish. "Now," he said to the waiter ? "I will make you a present of that wine—only I advise you not to drink it all yourself."

Mr. Crofton, who tells this story, adds:
"Like the Ismous painter who sat all day
throwing pebbles into the water and marking the ripples that they made on the surface, Ruskin had been taking an art lesson

from the effervescence of the champagne, at all this expense of time and money."

Ruskin, wishing to compare the rhythm of artificial music and that of nature, engaged a band of musicians from London at a great expense, and made them play on the beach at Folkestone on a windy day when the surf was rolling in.

Comedy and Tragedy

Into the terrible tragedy of war are inserted now and then bits of comedy and During the Zulu War in South Africa an

overwhelming force of natives was opposed to a little band of English sailors. From the Zulu host stepped a warrior laden with an ancient firearm, which he calmly mountmon consent no shots were fired.

· Having loaded his piece with great de-liberation, the Zulu primed it, sighted it and leaning hard upon its breech, he fired. The recoil knocked him head over heels backward, while a great roar went up from the delighted sailors. He sat up, looked dazed, and then, the amusement over, he, with his countrymen, charged, and were annihilated by a volley from the steadily aimed pieces of the little band of bluejackets.

Ene Cook (the fisherman)—Ther bee' days's fishin' I ever done was th' day I ketched forty-seven four-pound trout.

Burt Coloredwell—Huhl De las time ye' tole dat story it was thirty-seben three-pound trout.

Ene Cook—Possible so, sonny; possibly so. But yer must fallow somethin' for the nateral increase of th' fish.

'Why will you not announce our engagements, sweetheart?'

'Why, Edgar, it is so beautiful to be engaged secretly, as we are, without letting a single person know about it. Every one of my friends envice me.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her: Deafness and Moises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson Artificial Ear Drums, has sent 21,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to The Institute, 750, Eight Avenne, New York.

To Restore the Drowned.

It is difficult to form a correct idea of the persistence of latent life in the case of the asphyxiated. It is popularly believed that, if the subject cannot be brought back to life after ten minutes' application of the usual methods, all further efforts are use-That is a most unfortunate error, and it should be guarded against. It is an ignorant prejudice that has sent many people to their graves, who might have been saved by the exercise of a little

Some years ago a coast guard named Agnel was on duty at a point called l' Anse du Prophete, on the southern coast of France. He heard cries of distress. A cabin boy of one of the vessels at anchor was drowning. The master of the craft plunged into the water to save the boy-The effort was too much for him. He became exhausted and both were about to sink, when the coast guard came to their assistance. With difficulty he managed to bring the man ashore, but the boy disappeared under the water. Agnel swam out again to the place where the boy sank, and, after repeated dives, at last succeeded in bringing the little fellow to the surface. The boy bad been under the water for more than ten minutes. He gave no sign of life. Respiration was suspended completely. But Agnel, remembering the inns in the circular of 1894, given by Dr. Laborde of the Academy of Medicine, tried regular tractions of the tongue, and continued them for three hours. His praise worthy perseverance was crowned with Respiration was at last re-established and the boy recovered. The case is mentioned in the efficial report of M. Vauties, chief of the customs service of Marseilles to the Directeur Generals. Until 1898 no physiologist and no medi-

cal man would dare to assert that in such a case latent life could subsist for hours. But three hours does not mark the extreme limit. As a matter of fact, we do not yet know the length of time that separates apparent death from real death. It varies acording to the subjects. But, nevertheless, it is certain that the survis, or latent lite, always exists in the case of a subject whose organs are sound. Exterior or apparent death, revealed by the suspension of the functional manifestations, especially by the suppression of the cardio-respiratory func-tion, is not the final and real death. 'While the organism ceases to live on the surface, ssys Dr. Laborde of the Academy, it lives inside.' That is to say, life continues in latent state by the persistence of the functional properties of the organic elements and tissues. The sensitive properties are the first to disappear, then follow the motor nerve functions and finally muscular contractility. Complete death demands

In short, the general mechanism may be stopped by the cessation of a primordial ction, like that of respiration; but, if the organs are not injured, they can be started again and be made to resume their normal action. While latent life exists, one should never despair of saving s drowned or asphyxiated person. The most indispensable function to arouse is that of respiration, the primordial function of lite. It is necessary to excite the respiratory reflex which, according to Dr. Laborde, possesses extraordinary vital power and en-

Now what is the duration of the life of the respiratory reflex? The above mentioned case shows that it can last for three hours. Dr. Laborde reports a length of from two to three hours in his experiment on dogs. He selected in one case a strong bull terrier, and chloroformed the animal until respiration was completely stopped. The dog was apparently dead. en minutes' traction revived him. Then the experiment with chloroform was renewed and continued until all the evidence of complete asphyxia was established. The tractions were begun five minutes later. The dog was called Lazarus, a singularly appropriate name. This time he appeared to be dead sure enough. After two nours of tractions he gave no sign of life Dr. Labarde gave the case up; but an employee of the laboratory, named Leon Jandon, who was very tond of poor Lezaras, continued the tractions. He noticed that the tongue began to redden, which is the sure sign of the first respiratory movements. After two and a half hours a respiratory hiccough was established, followed by gasps, and at last a regular breathing began. Lezarus opened his eyes and looked around in astonishment, He recovered completely, and finally died of the mange some years after his resurr-

It may be asserted with confidence that the respiratory reflex subsist, ready to go into action again, for at least three hours

Rheumatic's Millennium

THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC CURE ushers it ir---the days of suffering from this relentless disease in all its phases need not be prolonged.

THIS POWERFUL SPECIFIC wins daily encomiums for its splendid work in dispelling pain. It gives perfect relief in 6 hours.

It drives out the causescleanses the system—paves the way and helps to perfect health.

Only those who have been its victime whether for a shorter or a lnoger period-in its milder torms or in its more acute forms, can really have any correct conception of the excruciating agony that comes to the sufferer from Rheuma-

Only those who have been its victims

and have been cured by that most powerful and never-failing remedy, South American Rheumatic Cure, can really appreciate the blessing it has proved to mankind in relieving pain, dissolving and eradicating from the system all the foreign matters, the irritating acids, the unnatural substances which through cold and exposure collect in the joints and muscles, cause swellings, stiffenings. inflammation and oft-times cripple and incapacitate those who have been so unfortunate as to be caught in its meshes

South American Rheumatic Cure is a specific for Rheumatism and Neuralgia

in all its torms. It is not an experiment. It is compounded on the most scie principles known in modern medical ce. It is the concentrated essence of the best and most potent ingredients recognized as being the most searching and healing. The formula is the outand healing. The formula is the outcome of years of study on Recumatism
in all its forms; its causes and medicines
that are calculated to give the quickest
relief and are most promising of a permanent cure. That the highest results
have been attained by South American
Rheumatic Cure that have been attained
by any reme'y of modern times is
attested by the eplendid testimony, the
thankful words, the encouragement and
faith shown in it by the hundreds and
hundreds who have over their own signafaith shown in it by the hundreds and hundreds who have over their own signatures told how it has healed those who have been bed-ridden for years—those who have through its use "thrown away the crutches"—those whose stiffened joints that were effected by every whim of the weather—those who have suffered the deathly pains and pangs that are in-

ident to the inflammatory and ner

cident to the inflammatory and neuralgic forms of Rheumatism.

Words cannot too strongly express its great merit, and sufferers need only to put to the test what others say of it to prove the claims of the great South American Rheumatic Cure. Years of pain may be dispelled in an hour, but it's only a matter of days at most till the most stubborn cases will vanish, and in the place of pain and suffering there'll be a joyous and lasting freedom.

J. D. McLeod of Leith, Ont., says:

J. D. McLeod of Leith, Ont., sys:

'I have been a victim of Rheumatism for seven years: confined to my bed for months at a time; unable to turn mymonths at a time; unable to furn myself; have been treated by many physicians without any benefit. I had no faith in Rheumatic cures I saw advertised, but my wife induced me to get a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure from Mr Taylor, druggist, in Owen Sound. At that time I was in agony with pain Inside of 12 hours after I took the first dose, the pain had all left me. I continued until I had used three bottles, and today I am completely cured."

tinued until I had used three bottles, and today I sm completely cured."

South American Nervine is a power in restoring wasted nerve force "bures nervous prostration, stomach troubles and general debility. It cleanses the system and builds up the waste places.

South American Kidney Cure is a liquid Kidney specific; cures Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Bladder troubles and all Kidney disorders. Helps in four to six hours and heals permanently. Sold by E. C. Brown.

after the condition of apparent death. General Hector Macdonald, "Fighting That is an important fact which should not be forgotten. Some people may be astonished at the idea of lingual tractions continued for thee hours. The cost guard Agnel possessed the necessary patience and perseverance to accomplish the feat; but it is clear that, it is not within the reach of everybody. Dr. Laborde set about replacing the hand and a piece of linen by a little automatic machnie. M. Auguste Mouchel, the Town Clerk of Valognes (Manche), who was present at many of the experiments made by M. Laborde. made a little machine set in motion by clock work which gave twenty tractions a minute with the required rhythmical intermittance. But it had to be wound up every five minutes.

This important method discovered by M. Laborde for reviving subjects apparently dead, has also the advantage of being able to establish real death with absolute certainty. Death is clearly proved when the reflex is abolished after five or

six bours.

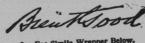
A little electric motor, fed by some ac-

Formerly all hope of saving a drowned person was given up when, after half an hour, all the ordinary old means of restortion were exhausted. But now when a bather is taken out of the water, apparently dead, or a fireman is asphyxiated by mephitic gas, regular tongue traction mus be resorted to, not for half an hour only, but for hours; and in most cases the untortunate victims will be restored. To save a life is the noblest action that one can perform.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and as easy CARTERS FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Fighting Mac's Beginning.

Mac," who raised himself to his present position from that of private by valor, is a type of the born soldier. He is the son of ottish "crofter' and in his early days served behind the counter of an Inverness drapery warehouse. At that time the military instinct was strong in him. Returning unexpectedly to the warehouse one after-noon his master found the shop entirely deserted. Diving down into the lower regions of the establishment to find the eason, he discovered the future general busily engaged in drilling all the other employees. With yard sticks for rifles they were executing a "right-about-face," when the appearance of irate boss put an irate boss put an end to the amateur sol Now this inconvenience has disappeared liering-and to Mac's connection with the the drapery business. But this ill-wind cumlators, is attached to the machine, and blew him good luck, as he made up his mind on the spot to go in for a military it can work for three hours. This does away with the necessity of touching the career. When serving with the Gordon's he earned the Victoria Cross for bravery, but the choice of a commission being offered him he chose that instead.

THE JAPS DID IT.—They supplied us with the menthel contained in that wonderful D. & L. Menthol Plaster, which relieves instantly backache, headache, neuralgis, rheumatism and sciatios. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

It was at an East Side theatre. The play was 'Faust,' and the gentleman who under took the role of Maphistopheles was either too stout or the trapdoor was too small to permit his complete disappearance when about to make his descent into the infernal regions. Be that as it may, a good full half of him remained visible above the stage. One of the gallery boys, noticing his dilemms, yelled: 'Huly Chee, the place

THE D. & L. EMULSION benefits dency to he wing Lung troubles with tendency to hemorrhages. A few bottles taken regularly make a wonderful improvement. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

Returned the Compliment.

The vicar of the church school having finished his scripture lesson congratulated the top class on a coming holiday, and concluded with the expression of a hope that each boy would 'return with clearer and better brains.' He was somewhat taken aback with the universal response of Same to you, sir !

Clerk: 'Please, sir, may I have my next nonth's salary in advance ? Employer: 'That would be very unbusinesslike. How do I know that you will

not die to-night? Clerk (in proud scorn): 'Sir I may be in need, but I am too much of a gentleman to do anything like that.'

A London magistrate has sentenced a street news-vender to a week in jail for crying false war news, and the general verdict is, 'served him right.' But no punishment has yet been meted out to those much greater offenders, the journalists or correspondents who every day manufacture sensational reports, or travesty facts and rumors, in order to justify pyrotechnic head lines.

FLASHES OF FUN.

'Clars, what size shoes do you wear?'
wear a size that doesn't pinch my

'Yes, I found the editor in.'

'How did he strike you?'
'He did in so quickly I don't know.' 'Do you always sympathize with the un-der dog in a fight !'
'Yes, except when the upper dog is my

Tom-How is your courtship progress

Jack-Ob, I'm holding my own.-Chic ago News.

Visitor—When you are grown up, will you be a doctor like your father?

Bobby—Mercy, no! Why, I couldn't even kill a rabbit! The Hostess-I want you to meet Mr. Cawker. So interesting, you know. He

believes in nothing.
The Blase One—What enthusiasm? What did that publisher say about

your novel?
'He said it was too trashy to print, but would probably dramatized all right.'

Mother—So you have made up with Johnny Jones? Did you find out that you had misjudged him? Bobby—Yes'm; I thought I could lick

'Clars, you don't accomplishanything be-cause you waste so much time.'
'I don't waste time, but there is always something I would rather do than do some-thing else.'

'I never rested so well in a sleeping car before,' said Mrs. Pitt, as the train ap-proached their station. 'This sleeping car is named the Phila-delphia,' Mr. Pitt explained.

The Fiance-Oh! yo' am sour wimmin, anyhow!

The Widower—Well, I'se been tuk in twict. Neider one ob mah wives ud do a stroke ob washin' aftah I married dem.

'Why did you permit Rezzleton to do all the talking when you and be happened to call on Miss Billions at ithe same time?'
'Because I rather liked the girl and wanted the field to myself next time.'

Mrs Handout-You say you fought at San' Juan? Have you any papers to prove

it P Hoodooed Ellsmere—Papers, mum? Wot do I need uv papers? I was shot full uv holes, an' here's de holes ter prove it.

'Cap!' said the mate of the Black Flag,
'we have just grappled a Peruvian bark.
Reduce her to ashes?
'No!' thundered the bold coast pirate,
'reduce her to quinine.' Then the plank-walking exercise proceeded without delay.

Brown—I'd be worried if I got an official appointment in any of our new island possessions.

island possessions.
Jones—Why?
Brown—I wouldn't know whether my
accurately wanted to honor me or get rid of

me.

'Let 'em go on,' said Farmer Corntossel as he returned the comic paper he had just read to the newstand.

'Let who go on?' asked his wife.

'Those folks that reppersents the farmer as an innocent feller that !buys gold bricks an' don't know anythin' bout nothin.' Let 'em spread sech impressions as ginerly as possible. Them's what throws the city tolks off their guard an' enables us to everlastin'ly smite 'em when they come around

dickerin' fer summer board or country

"Mamma sent me to get a hair brush."
"What sort of hair brush do you want?"
"I want one with a soft back." 'Say, Weary, did you know you was full

'Mebbe I am. 1 know I ain't full o' 'If I say,' said the teacher, 'the pupil

'Sarcastic,' said the boy.

Servant-Come quick, Mr. Slowman, our wile's mother has fallen into the cis-

tern.
Mr. Slowman—Ob, well, it won't hurt her. The water is soft.

Box Office Man—Aren't you afraid that if you try to produce this play the papers will raise a howl over it and have it suppressed? Manager—They won't notice it. Every one of them is too busy trying to grab all the credit for suppressing the last one.

They have queer names for things in Kentucky, haven't they?'
In what way?'
Why, what would be considered rioting anywhere else is called political activity there. I wonder how many gatling guns it will take to constitute a legal election?'

"Why are you questioning me so closely?" fiercely demanded the woman, turning upon him. "Do I look as if I had ever killed anybody?" "Your eyes are quite capable of it madam," gallantly replied the detective. Whereupon she relented, and presently he went away with the desired information.

He approached a policeman near the big fasonic building. 'Do you see this string around my fing-

'Yes, sir!'
'Is it a shoe lace or a corset lace?'
'Looks like a black corset lace, sir.'
'Then it's a black corset she wants me to get her. She tied it around my finger this morning and told me to either bring home a pair of shoes or a corset, I can't remember which. But now you have solremember which. But now you have solremember which.

SIDES SORE FROM A HACKING COUGH.—Take Pyny-Pectoral, it will cure you quickly, no matter how bad the cold. Endorsed by thousands of Canadians. Sold throughout the land. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Foreman-We've got two items hereone about a horrible murder and robbery in Missouri, and the other about the or ganization of an anti-war society in Massachusetts. There's only room for one. Which one shall we use?

Night Editor (of Kansas paper)-Run in the anti-war item. It won't do to let Sheldon scoop us.

EVERY DRUGGIST in the land sells Pain-Killer. The best liniment for sprains and bruises. The best remedy for oramps and celic. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Dobbs—Did you see about that baggage man who claims to have discovered a sure cure for infinenza?

Bobbs—He ought to know how to check

Teacher—Why did you behave so badly and make me keep you after school? Bright Boy—'Cause there's a big boy who is going to lick me when I go home

door together, at mids and she was a most ush The tone of her voice that the tone of her voice to the tone of her voice to the tone of her voice and to the tone of Lady Gramont. Of course I told myse fancy; of course I said spossible that this beautinected Lady Gramont, of the best circles in adorned them all, could common with that guilded down the pass last murder on her soul. But try as I might I my suspicious.

But try as I might I support to the property of the property o blue serge frock, she her graceful ankles, sealskin coat and cap. The moodiest old be The moodiest old be might well have clear of her.

of her.

'Of course I'll congetting my hat as I pawe were soon out in

shine.

It was a glorious d
The ground was sn
frostiness was in the s
bright and sunny.

I should have enjoy
sely but for those unc
which would cling to
Presently 1 resolve
Sittle.

ittle.

'You have never a England before, have 'Not since I was don't remember it at 'And your mother time since she spent land isn't it ?'

Oh, yes. Mamma land for years. We to forward to Christmas dine with you en Chri Your mamma has her life in India, has 'Yes, with papa. I had tever, and see strong again. Then I had sever, and sec strong again. Then Europe—to France. and it was very lone see mamma; but sh you know.'

'And when your 'it to you? How long 'It is two years. Switzerland since the

Switzerland since the had a governess instance of the had bow did you I asked; and so the term of the

To Germany. in a hurry. She we fortnight. Oh! her back again!

'You are very fo

Vera P She turned her e of surprise, almost soit hazel depths. 'Why. Sir Doug Aren't all girls to And no girl has qu 'And not many

'And not many redaughter as you, lightly, though, in heavy and dark en That absence of her daughter last seem to confirm m. Heavens I if the If Vera's mother wife—should be a Suddenly there a recollection of the seed.

The woman musthat to her dying of Here, then, was pleat kind. All I had to do her arm.

But how to disc

I remembered,
suspicions, that,
had beautiful arm

ing dresses always Assuredly, if would be careful ially before me.
I might have point; but, somel accountably.

countably.

The Israelities eethe the kid in emed to me it nuatural to attract on the bild.

We returned to eon bell was ring At a turn in the Gwynne and Lad She was lookin beautiful in her under It was a rich di fure which trimm of her eyes, and

uralgic ress its only to of it to South bars of but it's till the and in there'll

tism for the form of the first of the first I contles, and

power in ires ner-bles and

e system

re is a

Bright's n four to

hair brush."
o you want?"
ck." you was full

I ain't full o' her, 'the pupil f a sentence is

Ir. Slowman, into the cisit won't hurt

ou afraid that lay the papers have it suptice it. Ever ng to grab all e last one. s for things in

g me so close-woman, turn-as it I had ever eyes are quite intly replied the e relented, and ith the desired

nan near the big around my fing-

rest lace?"
tet lace, sir."
t she wants me
round my finger
te to either bring
a corset, I can't
bw you have solI had a cigar—"
me.

A HACKING
Pectoral, it will
ter how bad the
unds of Canadians.
i. Manufactured
erry Davis' Pain-

er about the or ar society in Masly room for one.

about that baggage we discovered a sure

you behave so badly after school? there's a big boy me when I go home

COVERED WITH door together, at midnight; and she had said she was a most unhappy woman. The tone of her voice as she said that, shad haunted me for months after; and it seemed to me as though I were hearing to it over again in listening to those rich, full tones of Lady Gramont. Of course I told myself it was a mad, wild fancy; of course I said it was utterly impossible that this beautiful and highly connected Lady Gramont, who had the entree of the best circles in England, and who adorned them all, could have anything in common with that guilty woman who had field down the pass last Christmas Eve with source on her soul. But try as I might I could not shake off my suspicions. They clump to me, and haunted me, and SORES.

B.B. B. oured little Harvey Deline nine years ago and he has never had a spot on him since.

T is practically impossible to heal up sores or ulcers, especially the old chronic kind, with ordinary remedies.

No matter how large or of how long standing they may be, however, they heal up readily and stay healed permanently when Burdock Blood Bitters is used.



my suspicions.

They clung to me, and haunted me, and made me, I must confess, most thoroughly incomiortable.

Mrs. E. Deline, Arden, Ont., proves this in the following account she gave of her little boy's case: "When my little son Harvey was one year old he broke out in sores all over his body. They would heal up for a time, then break out again about twice a year, till he was past four; then he seemed to get worse and was completely prostrated. When doctors failed to cure him I gave him Burdock Blood Bitters, and besides bathed the sores with it.

"It is nine years ago since this happened and I must say that in all this time he has never had a spot on his body or any sign of the old trouble returning." of her.
'Of course I'll come,' I answered; and getting my hat as I passed through the hall, we were soon out in the clear bright sun-

It was a glorious day.

The ground was snow-covered, a decided restiness was in the air, and yet all was freetiness was in the air, and yet all was bright and sunny.
I should have enjoyed the walk immensely but for those uncomfortable suspicions which would cling to my mind.
Presently I resolved to question Vera a

alized then, all it would mean to my friend.

Lady Gramont were a tea-gown of pale primress-coloured silk, and she walked with that stately grace of step which I have never seen quite equaled by any other

smile.

I glanced at her, and said to myself, with indignant scorn—

'That woman a murderess! John Douglas, you must be mad to have harbored such a thought for one single moment in your brain!

But even while I said this, Nero sprang from Vera's careesing hand, and, with a low but furious growl, leaped upon Lady Gramont.

Gramont.

The attack was so sudden so unexpected that everybody started up in alarm.

Sir Hareld seiz, at the dog by the collar, and hurled him back, or I verily believe his ficroe teeth would have met upon my lady's soft, white han 1.

Even as it was, it needed all the authority I could throw into my voice to restrain

(1 lb. and 2 lb. cans.)

is selected from the very highest grades grown. It is HIGH GRADE PURITY—its fragrance proclaims its excellence.

ALL GOOD GROCERS. CHASE & SANBORN,

MONTREAL AND BOSTON.

of dogs and the crowing of coeks could be heard at 7,000 or 8,000 feet. These sounds penetrated through a white floor of cloud.

I needed no further proofs.

I was certain then, that Beatrice Gramont was the woman whose arm Nero had bitten last Christmas Eve.

Good Heavens, Douglas! Why do you keep such a brute as this P cried Gwynne. And, for the first time in his life, there was anger in his voice as he addressed me. 'He isn't sate. Upon my word, I really think you ought to have him shot!"

A Bad Garant at 2,000 feet. These sounds be insects were concealed in those tall poles. Therefore they also went to work to find the treasure, boring holes to extract the insects.

In time birds and animals became wiser and the telegraph pole or wires is used by more than one bird as a sate place for its gation showed that this sound was caused by the stretching of the ropes and the yielding of the silk as the balloon continued to expand.

A Bad Garant at 1.

The German's Retort.

When the city councils of Pittsburg paid their annual visits to the municipal poor farm, there was included in the party a German and an Irishman who are great friends, but between whom a sharp line drawn in the matter of nationality. Going through the home department, the German, with just a suspicion of race prejudice, remarked:

'I notice that these people are nearly all Irish.'

'So they are,' the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the Irishman said wait till we get a statement of the same of the statement of its housekeeping and built on the wires, so that snakes could not molest its treasures.

The new position was found so secure that the bird added a second door to the nest, which had hitherto possessed only a small opening on the side farthest from the ordinary from the use of Catarrhozone. I am in my eightieth year now and from youth up I have been troubled with Asthma, and not until I used Catarrhozone did get from the use of Catarrhozone. It is with great pleasure that I wite you to tell of the good I have wires, so that snakes could not molest its treasures.

The new position was found set execute that the bird added a second door to the nest, which had hitherto possessed only a small opening on the side farthest from the ordinary from the use of Catarrhozone if and it is housekeeping and built on the wires, so that snakes could not molest its treasures.

The new position was found treasures.

The new position was found to steasures.

The new position was found treasures.

Th

The growth owner, must yet diversely the will be the property of the property With the usbering in of a new season, it is important that people should know just that Paine's Celery Compound can do for incred, half sick, nervour, sleeples, rirable have the sile half seed of the hand of the various corps organized by the inhabitants, that region could boast of the region could boast of the region could beat should be and the reduction of the seed of the half seed of luxing disease are expelled from the body, and health and true vitality are made in luxing disease are expelled from the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world and the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limbs.

To the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limbs.

To the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limbs.

To the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limbs.

To the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limbs.

To the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limbs.

To the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limbs.

To the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limbs.

To the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limbs.

To the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limbs.

To the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limbs.

To the body, and health and true vitality are made in the world of the limb

two items here-der and robbery

nsas paper)-Run t won't do to let

r in the land sells liniment för sprains remedy for cramps titutes, there's but Davis'. 25c. and

know how to check

Gallant Little
Hale Robbins.

Master Hale Robbins has nearly recovered from the wounds received last August in his remarkable battle with two white headed eagles, accounts of which were published at the time in several Maine newspapers. But it makes one's heart such to see the scare on the little fellow, great, blue, livid scare that go to the bone; eight on his face and realp, eleven on his right arm and shoulder, six on the other arm, three down his back, and several others.—ever thirty in all! This had of ten is indeed 'a battle scarred voteran! Some of these scars he will carry to improve the sister Lois, in whose delence he made the fight, has but one light scar upon her check. The two or three red marks still visible on her hand and wrist, when contrasted with his wound, show plainly how Hale tock the aggressive and bore the word to a finish. It was nearly an hour after the sagle, and no ornithological collection within my henwledge possess a more savage looking epecimen of Halisetus leveocophalus. The wings, from tip to tip, perced fully six teet, six inches.

The assault was not wholly unprovoked although the children were not to blame for it. By ill nock, the birds had just been disturbed by the fall of one of their young from the nest in the great elm tree.

The Robbinses live in a clearing on the St. Crox River, in eastern Mains. From tidade limits and the straw of the scar of the red in the nest in the great elm tree.

The Robbinses live in a clearing on the St. Crox River, in eastern Mains. From

taken "never to come home without little sister."

That morning they set off for school just before eight o'clock. In addition to their dinner pail and two books, they carried a light woven bushel basket and an old bush hook, or corn-cutter, as they called it, because their isther sometimes used it for cutting rows of sweet corn in the garden. This tool consisted of about fifteen inches cut from the point of a worn out hay scythe, so inserted in a rude wooden handle that blade and handle stood at right angles with each other.

Grandma Robbins had asked Hale to stop on his way home from school at a swale near the run, and out a quantity of thoroughwort and snakehead, two herbs much prized by the old woman, which were then in a flower, fit for gathering. The basket and cutting hock were for this purpose, but the children were told not to take them to the schoolhouse, but to leave them at "Indian Jake's shanty," just beyond the swale. The Indian is their nearest neighbor, but at the time he happened to be away from home, guiding touriste to the lakes.

The eagle's neat was an object of interest to Hale, who often stopped to watch the birds come and go from the eim tree, which stands on a bliff overlooking the river.

As the children came along that morn-

its talons, taken perhaps from some fish hawk on the neighboring lake. "Oh, look!" the child exclaimed, dropping the handle of the basket and pointing with her finger. "There's the old eagle going to the nest, and it's got a great thing in itseet."

'It is going to feed the young ones,' said Hale.

'Now hark, and you'll hear 'em scream!' The eagle bore the fish to the big nest in the tree-top, and immediately the peculiar whistling cries of the young were heard.

'Oh, I hear 'em squeam!' cried little Lois. 'Don't they squeam high?' It was a large fish, and perhaps life was not wholly extinct in it; when torn by the young beaks and talons, it may have given a spasmodio flop. This was probably the reason that one of the small birds was dislodged irom its place in the nest and tell. An instant later, it caught by its talons on a small, low limb of the tree and hungther, swinging and screaming.

'One of 'em has tumbled out!' cried Hale, and boylike, he ran forward, follow in the young bird was not more than twenty test from the ground. Unable to fiv as yet; it clurg to the limb with its test flopping olumsily. Meannime, the parent sagle star pering down from the nest, swooped past it, then rose. Another smalle resgle, too, the male bird, probably, appeared on the scene, and sailed around the tree.

The eagle's screams excited the children greatly, and they approached nearer to get a better view. Several times the children greatly, and they approached nearer to get a better view. Several times the children greatly, and they approached nearer to get a better view. Several times the parunt bird swooped close beside the suspended agglet, and rose as if to bear it aloft again; but the youngster clung obstinately and screamed continuously, while little days in the result of the proper standard of the could make a perhaps life was a pering down from the nest, swooped the could make a pering down from the provided the pr

A local taxidermist has mounted this eagle, and no ornithological collection within my knowledge possess a more savage looking repecimen of Haliaetus leucocephalus. The wings, from tip to tip, spread fully six teet, six inches.

The assault was not wholly unprovoked although the children were not to blame for it. By ill luck, the birds had just been disturbed by the fall of one of their young from the nest in the great elm tree.

The Robbinses live in a clearing on the St. Croix River, in eastern Maine. From their house to the district school the road is a long one for little six year old Lois Robbins, and for a mile and a half or more it traverees the forest. But up to the morning of the encounter the child had not missed a day of the summer term.

Hale had been his sister's trusty guardien ever since she was large enough to foddle out of doors, and the chi'd needed a protector there, for it is a rather wild sort of country, not wholly free from wild snimals. The boy appears to have no uncertain or wavering sense of his fraternal responsibility. Ever since he was seven years old he had undertaken "never to come home without little sister."

That morning they set off for school just

sudden joy of striking home for the first time.

Enraged, the bird turned short in the air, screaming wildly, and dashed at him again. This time it fixed a talon in his back, knocked him off his feet, and dragged him till his clothing gave way. He fell hard upon some small loose stones, and for an instant lay prostrate—so frightening little Lois that she ran toward him, partly raising the basket off her head. One of the eagles swooped at the same moment, struck its claws into the basket, tearing it away, and wounding the child's face.

Her shrick of pain brought the dessed boy to his feet; but before he could strike, the eagle swooped again with great force. One claw buried itself in his upraised arm, and again he was dragged violently from his teet. The eagle holding fast, with an angry scream, best him hard with its wings, then sunk its hooked beak in his cheek.

Boy and bird fell and rolled over on the ground; but the boy grasped the bird's neck, and with his wounded arm dealt such blows as he could, and tore out handfuls of feathers until the eagle, struggling free from his gaasp, rose a tew feet. The reliet was only for an instant, for the bird pounced down on him again, and yet again. The lad was thrown on his back, but kept on fighting, striking and kicking upward with both feet. The eagle, clutching his foot with its talons, dragged him for a number of yards, beating him terribly with its wings.

It was while being thus dragged, h's even nearly blinded with blood, that the

which stands on a bltfi overlooking the river.

As the children came along that morning, little Lois espied one of the eagles flying heavily to the tree, bearing a fish in tis talons, taken perhaps from some fish hawk on the neighboring lake. "Oh, look!" the child exclaimed, dropping the handle of the banket and pointing with her

the boy late the following evening, found it necessary in dressing his wounds to take not less than thirty stitches.

Mr. Robbins, the father, found the famale eagle the next day, 'mumping' in a fir thicket near the river; it was too nearly dead to offer much resistance.

GOOD HEALTH MINE.

Most Valuable Discovery by a Prominent Halifax Traveller.

int Rockirgham People Have Known it for Several Years—Uedd's Kidney I ills a Perfect Mine of the It They Cure all Ridney Disease.

ROCKINGHAM, N. S. March, 26 .- (B)

ROCKINGHAM, N. S. March, 26.—(By telegraph) The rich mine recently discovered by the oldest traveller in Nova Scotia, Mr. J. H. Ireland, of Helitax, is said to have been known to the citizens of this town five years ago. An old recident states that he drew a new lease of lite from the mine, at least four years ago. Others have made similar claims.

Mr. Ireland says he cares not how many people use the mine. He has named it the Good Health mine, and says that is the most suitable title for it, as Good Health is enjoyed by all who use its output—Dodd's Kidney Pills.

There is no doubt about the genuineness of Mr. Ireland's cure. All his friends and he has hundreds of them; have remarked the improvement, and congratulated him upon it. To each erquiry he has replied that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him in a few days.

The reputation enjoyed by Dodd's Kidney Pills in this section of Nova Scotia is indeed a proud one. It is safe to say that they are used in every household. And in every case in which they have been tried, a complete and lasting oure has followed. A large number of cases of Bright's Disease, Diseases, Diseases of Women and all Urinary Direases, that have been cured by them here, and the case of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lame Back, Sciatica, Gravel. Stone in the Bladder, Blood Impurities, Diseases of Women and all Urinary Direases, that have been cured by them are simply unaccountable.

SOME FRENCH CANADIAN TALK. Three Short Stories in the Funny Dislect of

Joe Place, who lives out on the Biddeford Pool road supplies a fair amount of innocent amusement to the people of that innocent amusement to the people of the people The other day he drove into the city with

a load of cordwood. On the top of the load he had some mysterious parcel in a shorts sack, and the contents of the parcel occasionally moved and writhed. When some one came along and asked

him about the bundle Joe lifted up the shorts sack, and immediately there was a mighty squealing from within.
'Leetle pigs,' quoth Joseph, smilingly.
'Now I tal yo' w'at I do,' he said jocose-

ly, 'yo' tal me how manny leetle peege dere be in dat bag, and be gar, I geeve

yo' de whole t'ree et beem.'
'Well,' said the other, 'I guess there
are three pigs there, Josept.'
Joseph was disgusted.
'Oh, ba gar,' shouted he, 'somebody gen' tol' yo' 'bout dat.'

They undertook to run down the capacities of Joseph's horse the other day and Joseph was mad. Someone told him that the critter couldn't trot in 4 30. Joseph shook his fists. His voice trembled with suppressed feeling. He pulled out his wallet and wanted to bet. And as he talked be grew madder.

At last be said: 'Now yo' look here, yo' don' know w'at can go jue as tas' as yo' want heem trot. I bat yo' I put heem on de barn and geeve heem handful of oat and quart of hay. I tak' heem off de barn. Den he go batter dan ha't pas' four or ba gar, I geeve yo' to

A man with Canadian wool trousers and a peaked fur cap as the most prominent articles of his attire came into the Biddeford Post Office the other day and stepped up to the window. Said he with a bland

'P'rap you don' have nottin's here for Joseph Metrau, hey ?' 'I dunno,' said the clerk. 'What do

ou say your name is P' 'Joseph Mefrau.'
'Mee-frow, Mee frow—how do you spell

The Canadian at the window looked brough the bars at the clerk and then with a disgust that I cannot put in words,

these names between the years 1762 and 1767. Its origin, however, goes back to the boundary disputes between the great proprietors, William Penn and Lord Baltproprietors, william Pean and Lord Balt-imore. Pean's struggle was to push his boundary south to the head of Chesapeake Bay, and in 1682 he wrote his rivel thus: 'It is of minute Consequence to Lord Baltimore and mighty moment to me be-cause to his country it is the Tale or Skirt, to my Province the Mouth or Islett.' Not till filty years later did their heirs agree on the present boundaries of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delawere.

In establishing the line, it was the inten-tion of Mason and Dixon to set up a stone every five miles, with the coat of arms of every five miles, with the construction of the court of t

state boundary. It became famous as the dividing line between the free and slave states, and as such figures in every history of the Civil War.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania has already appropriated five thousand dollars for a new survey and remarking of this famous line, provided Maryland will contribute a like sum. As state pride as well as historical interest is attached to the pending bill, there is little doubt of its passage, and the consequent restoration of Mason and Dixon's Litter

Said Brown nuto his wife one day,
"We've nothing left to eat;
"Whings go on in John Said way,
"Whings go on the said way,
"Whings to the said water way,
"When wise replied in words discress,
"It wise rapided in words discress,
"It was can make hat one end mea',"
I'll make the other bread."

BORN.

Greenfield, to the wife of Mr. W. E. McCabe, a Amheret, March 10, to the wife of Stuart Gould, a daughter.

Amberst, March 9, to the wife of Mr. Arthur Coates a daughter. a caugater.
Cocagne, March 9, to the wife of Lois D. Cormier,
a daughter.

innenburg, March 12, to the wife of Mr. Joseph Lodge a son. Lodge a son.

Amberst, March 16, to the wife of Mr. W. R. F its-matrice, a son.

Middleton, March 12, to the wife of Mr. W. G. Farsons, a soo.

Grand Pro. March 16, to the wife of Mr. Geo. Trenbolm, a son.

Aropport, March 12, to the wife of Mr. Brenton Borden, a daughter.

waltham, Mass. March, 6, to the wife of Mr. A. C. Emery, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Windsor, Mar. 8, by Rev. W. Philips, Elias Smith to Sadie K. Courad.

Milton, Mar. 16, by Rev. W. L. Archibald, Charles Oickie to Maude Philips.

Petitoodiac, Mar 16, by Rev. Joseph Pascoe, Henry Turner to Mrs. Lawrence, Miscouche, Feb. 26, by Rev. John I Poirier to Verosique Poirier. Stellarton, Mar. 21, by Rev. W. M. Tufts, Burden to Jessie Otborne.

Port Greville, Mar. 5, by Rev. L. A. Cooney, Im-bert Canning to Minnie Scott. Port Greville, Mar. 5, by Rev. L. A. Cooney, B. W. Weish to Lelia May Allen. M. Weint to Lelia May Alles.

Hampton, Mar, Ist, by Rev. B.-T. Coldwell, Burney Arnatrong to Myric Clasts.

Annapolis, Mar, IT, by Rev. B.-D. De Ricis, Fred. A. F. Randelph to May Solvanous, Coldman, Mar. 30, by Rev. Coldman, Mar. 30, by Rev. Borbareou to dary behavior.

Hill Grove, Mar. 10, by Rev. Motherson to Stary Manual.

Hill Grove, Star. 10, by Reserv. L., Passer, Archibale Dennison to Randt) Savel.

Waton Sottlement, Manual. to Ray. Parking George Waton to Clark Compbell.

Port Le Tour, Mar. 12, he Env Jno, Praise, Praise, and E. Perry to Iretta S. McKinson.

Murray Harbor, Mar. 18, by Rev. E. Gillis, Abraham Williams to Maude Giddings, Charlestown Mass., Mar. 7,by Rev. Arthur S. Burrows, Andrew Sould to Ulara B. Heather.

DIED.

with a disgust that I cannot put in words, he oried.

'Ba darn, yo' dunne how to spell Joseph Mefrau, yo' batter sal out dis placed and go fin' some nodder bus'ness.'

Mason and Dixon's Line.

The restoration of the old line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, known as the Mason and Dixon Line, is the subject of a bill before the Maryland Legislature. The boundary has far more than a local interest, being, indeed, one of the most famous artificial lines of demarcation in history. Mason and Dixon's Line was determined by two English surveyors of determined by two English surveyors of Milford, Mar 15, John McLeod, 71.

CANADIAN PACIFIC **Easter Holidays**

Excursion Tickets will be sold for the Public At one way lowest first-class fare for April 18th, 18th, 16th, and 16 h, good for return until April 17th, 1906.

For School Vacations

To pupils and teachers of schools and colleges, on aureasider of standard form of school vecation railway certificate signed by the principal, sell round trip tickets as under:—
To stations on the Atiantic Division and on the Ossario and Quence Division as far as and incited in Montreal, at one way lowest fert-closs fare from April 6th, to 14th, inclusive, good to return until April 34th, 1900.

To Stations west of Montreal at one way lowest first-class fare to Montreal, at one third from Montreal, from April 6th, to 14th, inclusive, good to return until April 24th, 1900.

A. J. HEATE.

A. J. HEATH. D. F. A. C. F. R., St. John. N. B.

Amberet, March 12, to the wife of Dr. C. W. Bites Dominion Atlantic R'y.

On and after Monday, Feb. 6th, 1900, the

Royal Mail S. S. Prince Rupert.

ST. JOHN AND DIGBY. Lvc. St. John at 7.00 a. m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; arv Digby 10 00 a. m. Returning leaves Digby same days at 12.50 p. m., arv. at St. John, 8.85 p. m.

EXPRESS TRAINS

Daily (Sunday excepted).

Emery, a daughter.

Amherst, March 18, to the wife of Mr. Geo T. Chamberiain, a son.

Havelock, March 14, to the wife of Mrs. Hanford Grant, Ivinn—opps.

DeBert Villiage, Colohester, March 14, to the wife of Juh F. Smith, a soc.

Newpert, Hants Co., March 1, to the wife Rev. B. D. Armstrong, a daughter.

Grand Dlaue, Kent Co. March 0 to the wife of P. H. Leger, M. F. F. a daughter.

S. S. Prince Arthur.

YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE. to Sadie K. Courad.

T. ron, Mar. 14, by Rev. Thos. Hicks, James T.
Lord to Janie Pooley.

Billiown, Feb. 17, by Rev. M. P. Freeman, Aubrey
Eagles to Jennie Steele.

Old Barn, Mar. 21, by Rev. L. W. Parker, Arthur
Bottom early nout morning. Esturning leaves Boston early next morning. Returning leaves
Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday, and Friday at
4.00 p. m. Unequalled cusine on Dominion At.
lantic Rallway Steamers and Falace Car Express

City Agent.

(City Agent.

(Ci P. GIFKINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S.

Intercolonial Railway

On and after Monday, Oct. the 16th, 1890 TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Picton and Halifax. 7.85
Express for Halifax, New Glasgow and Picton. 12.05

A sleeping car will be attached to the train ing St. John at 17.30 o'clock for Quebec and real. Passengers transfer at Moneton. A sleeping car will be attached to the leaving St. John at 23.10 o'clock for Trux

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

D. POTTINGER. Monoton, N. B., Oct. 16, 1899. CITY TICKET OFFICE, VKing Street St. Jo

To T the mover, to inge an time of the sintermi verity-brood shange that we cleanin council quated benefic

VOI

he it i around us the truth, new b their f a turn commi reques duty, under

but fee

all that

ture o

at nig deserv can re By pay w se que charge

> lesser Hav

counci withor

whater

a char

Ma

which past, officia burde might city's He "Req But within

partic Mayo our G zing is des is des there might manfe with the which all the second second