ANADIAN RY. he Short Line

BEC, MONTREAL, &c.

SS TRAIN leaves ST. JOHN, N. B. at C. M., Week Days, for and arriving in degantic 230 a. m., Quebec 2.00 p.m., e 540 a. m., and Montreal 905 a. m., g for Toronto, O.tawa, Winnipeg, and all st, North West, and on Pacific Coast. ets, sleeping car accommodations, etc., ffices, Chubb's Corner, and at station.

pion Atlantic R'y.

after 21st Sept., 1896, the Steamer and his Rairroad will run daily (Sunday Ex-NCE RUPERT.

hn at 7.45 a. m., arv Digby 10.45 a m. at 1.00 p. m., arv St. John, 4.00 p. m. **RESS TRAINS** 

connections with trains at Digby, sale at City Office, 114 Prince William rom the Purser on steamer, from whom and all information can be obtained. W. R. CAMPBELL, Gen. Man'gr. RLAND, Superintenden t.

rmouth Steamship Co.

ston and Halifax via Yarmouth.

ips A Week, 4

E STEEL STEAMER n and Yarmouth L FURTHER NOTICE.

ING June the 30th one of the camers will leave Yarmouth for Bos. seeday. Wednesday, Friday and enling, after arrival of the Express literature. Leave Lewis wharf, Boston, every seaday, Thursday and Friday at ag close connections at Yarmouth multion Adaunt Railway to all the Control of the C

CITY OF St. JOHN. farmouth every Friday morning calling at Barrington, Shelburn rerpool and Lunenburg. Returning and Black's whar, Halifax, every saing, for Yarmouth and inter-connecting with steamer for Boston versing.

amer "ALPHA." n., for Yarmouth every Tuesday Afternoon, Returning, leave Yar. Conday and Thursday, at 3 o'clock An.

all information can be obtained L. E. Baker, sident and Managing Director.

J. F. SFINNEY, Agent Treasurer. Lewis Wharf, Boston. S June, 22rd 1280.

RNATIONAL .S. S. Co.

RIPS A WEEK BOSTON.



C. E. LAECHLER, Agent.

# PROGRESS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1896.

VOL. IX., NO. 448.

The Ship Labovers Limit Their Membership and Say That 300 Men Oan do the Work— No Chance for Outsiders—Mr. Burns is on Deck Again. End wharves done in time they had actually hired four men who were not rate payers. Three of these men came from Westfield while the fourth claimed the primeval forests of the Ocomocto region as his birth as yet there has been no trouble among the ship laborers. None is expected by the steambip people but it is doubtful if the winter goes by without a few hitches

The laborers are not thoroughly sa infi-d that the import labor by-law which the

The laborers are not thoroughly savisfied that the import labor by-law which the common council is shortly to deal with, will another by-law comes to be a manager to break faith with the union and they are taking every means to prevent such a thing occur riag.

Under the present arrangement none but union men are to be amployed on the steamers and they must receive union wages. If the new by-law comes in operation, by paying \$7.50, a man can become a resident of the city and then if he were a Sand Point a few days ago to get a job and

Mayor R bertson and Aldermen Daniel and Christie who were in Montresl could place themselves on record in connection with it.

Some members of the council have all ready come out as opposed to imported labor and there was quite a discussion on that question at a meeting which was held in the Signal of the station house until he reached the baggage room when he entered the car shed. He remained in the background of the crowd that usually assembles in the station house, until just as the train was about to move out. Then he added his way allow to move out.

engaged, but of course the man did not al. good laugh over the funny situation. WHO IS THE THIEF.

bers of the committee spoke' grainst | h.
system of employing outside labor and to
settle the question Director Smitn's starnch
friend Ald. Christie, who presided over the

ed to the director and they too will have

And as a Consequence They are Now Seeking Employment Elsewhere.

The members of the city ouncil have now a new matter to cope with and their attention has withdrawn from the vexed

HALIFAX, Dec. 3 -The loss of Boyd's work at Sand Point. As a result of this four countrymen were given notice to quit on Thursday. There are several there yet but their names will doubtless be handquestions of pile driving, crib wharves, bottom strata, dredging and other uninteresting but necessary topics and turned to matters they in all probability know more about. This new topic has furnished every alderman something to think about.

The most economic of the aldermen need not now bewail the fact, that the city is "going it blind, and will surely strike trouble," for

Sailors' home has issued an appeal setting forth that unless they receive help, very material help, they will have to close their doors. Why is it, that with all the good the

labor and there was quite a discussion on fact usually assembles in the station house, until just the station house, until just the station house on the Harbor factor of the Harbor factor of the Harbor factor fac

the many shop litters operating in the city Merchants say there has been a great in-crease in crime of this kind during the past year. They can assign no reason for this but say it is true

nevertheless.

The manner in which the O'Brien woman method in her madness." It asked by any of the clerks if she is being waited upon a she always replys that she is waiting for Mrs. Blank," indicating her companion. Meanwhile she is industriously pocketing everything within reach and often manages to make off with a good many dollars worth.

A few months ago a woman was caught in Waterbury and Rusing's Estealing a pair

LABOR AND STEAMERS

the trouble is here in all its threatening entirety. A few days ago one of the aldermen who resides at West end made the discovery that the city had committed a heinous crime and shar these sole men Can do the Work.

The Ship Laborers Limit Their Membership and Shy Thas 200 men Can do the Work.

The Other Committed a heinous crime and that every alderman was an accomplice thereto.

In their hurry and bastle to get the West End wharves done in time they had actu
The Samen's Home is Deeply in Debt and Has no Prospect of Regulating its Former Standing—the W. C. T. U. has Also Failen The arrest of Mrs. O'Brein acts as a reminder to the merchant generality and this

ninder to the merchants generally and this with the approach of the busy Christmas season will probably make them use greater vigilance than ever with an idea of stamping out the business.

A Postage Stamp that Took a Second Jour-ney and Was Worth Ten Dollars. doors. Why is it, that with all the good the Sailors' home has done in Halifax, that it should be so lacking in friends who will put up money for it? Or why is it that an institution such as it is in a great seaport like Halifax should not be salf-supporting. One arraying that the salf-supporting the salf

when the property and a thing over the an expectation at thing complete for the control of the c THEIR PROFITABLE OCCUPATION.

By and saved it but why should be plead

s'amp he put a letter in all the newspapers to the effect that "he did not mean to."

Cape Breton with \$1,000 to pay bills and buy new stock. The money he handed into the hotel to be deposited in the sate. When he called for his first installment of it the cash was all right, but a few days later Boyd was ready to settle up with business man of whom he had purchased, and he asked tor his \$800 The shock he sustained can be imagined when the hotel management informed him that the safe had been opened and the money taken. The police of the clerks if she is being waited upon leaves the store in an apparently lines of new grods. All of last year's stock arried over will be sold at about half the regular price. Padded leather poets 99.ts. regular price. Padded leather poets 99 sts. each, cloth bound books from 150 each to \$3 00, dolls, \$1 50 to \$2 00 each. There is also a large line of silver novelties, neck-tie cases, dressing cases, work boxes, writ-ing desks, Japanese novelties, glove and handkerchief boxes, as well as vases and A few months ago a woman was caught in Waterbury and Rising's Stealing a pair room up stairs.

AN HOUR WITH ALBANI. | bracelets last night I presume and I want

staff whose card had been sent to the apartments of the Canadian "Queen of Song" last Saturday afternoon; and a moment later the visitor was being graciously welcomed by Albani herself, in spite of the fact that very many ladies and gentlemen had already called on her before during the day.

On the stage Albani gives no hint of her nationality, but the fact is quite and the public have an idea that the life of a nationality, but the fact is quite and the public have an idea that the life of a nationality, but the fact is quite and the public have an idea that the life of a nationality, but the fact is quite and the public have an idea that the life of a nationality but the fact is quite and the public have an idea that the life of a nationality but the fact is quite and the public have an idea that the life of a nationality but the fact is quite and the public have an idea that the life of a nationality and the

Burng the call the great cantatrice reRitchie. He was invited to plead guilty
but hesitated. It was quite true that the
government had lost three cents and that
he had saved it but why should he plead
guilty to that fact? So the first interview
enthusiastic when she refers to the deep

said that the lady was not in the least concerned in the matter. She was sent to
jail for a day or two but the charge was
finally decorated as Mr. Debrus was

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fin finally dropped as Mr. Dykeman did not wish to prosecute.

Mrs. O'B. ien was however only one of the many shop litters operating in the city

atton of these lacts it was inconsiderate of the many shop litters operating in the city

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spection. This time it was not the famous single exhibiting a mement of royal or queenly favor, but simply a mother with a commonly called a crook. While the entertainment was in progress a man put in an appearance at the door and saked the every leature, showing the portrait of her only child—a bright noble looking lad of voung ladies who were selling tickets if sixteen years, with his mother's face; and of this perfect resemblance Albani is very proud. "Isn't he a darling" she pathetically

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AN HOUR WITH ALBANI.

THE FAMOUS SINGER TALKS ABOUT

MANY THINGS OF INTERESS.

She Sho ws Her "Treasures" to "Progress' among Them Portraits of the by who Loves "Mamma's Stigts."

"Madame Albani is very busy but she will see you for a few moments," was the message brought to a member of Progress taff whose card had been sent to the apartments of the Canadian "Onesn of the Car of all the Russias, recally apartments of the Canadian "Onesn of the communication of the c

The ladies in charge of a certain church entertainment which was held this week

young ladies who were selling tickets if they could change \$5. Anxious io be courteous to all visitors and not knowing who their questioner was they at once replied in the affirmative. of this perfect resemblance Albani is very proud. "inn't he a darling" she pathetically remarked. "He is in Germany now, studying for the foreign office and in three years more he will have his examinations. I grow very homesick sometimes for a sight of his face, but I have to content myself by sending off a cable just to ask how he is getting along. Musical? Oh no, not at all, but he his always loved "mamma's sirging." The picture on the other side is of my brother, a priest in Quebec." This portrait too broug' to out so many interesting reminisences that the best part of an hour had filed ere the visitor remembering, with an uneasy conscience the "few moments" stipulated rose to say good bye.

"But you must not goyet," said the kindly entertainer "I have not shown you halt my souvenirs. Do stay a little longer. You did not notice any particular one of my

zen in any other department of work? The customs man must be far less capable than others, judging by the hours he works. What suggests this idea is the office hours in the customs house in this city. These clerks "labor" daily at hours ranging from 9 to 4 or 10 to 3, with an hour and a-balf off for lunch. Other people work from 8 in the morning till 6 at night, and many longer hours than those. Banking hours, true enough, are from 10 to 8, but the clerks are in their places at 9 in the morning and then labor not till 8 but till 5 and frequently late into the night Take the customs appraisers office in this city as an instance of a department where the hours are outrage-ously short. Very late in the morning, when the forenoon is half gone for many business people, they open their doors. Each of the staff takes an hour and a half to lunch. At four o'clock, when, for some of our merchants business is still at full tension, these aristocrats of labor, sharp on time, lock up their office and are gone. No matter how urgent the demand, they will "long room" of the custom house it is the same thing. The clerks most of them seem to have their coats on at one minute to four, so that when the clock strikes they may vanish for the day. Others of these clerks find a way to leave their offices at pears to be smoother. So there the boy hree o'clock.

Now these fortunate people should able to move one way or the other.' three o'clock

bear in mind that they after all, are the peoples servants. Their salaries come out of the pockets of the tax payers. Why then should they toil so much less fiercely and for so much shorter hours than their masters. There is no reason why they should, but the contrary.

it would be, and how popular, for the government to regulate the bours at the stom house—to lengthen them very materially, so that the people's convenience might be conserved and not merely the bappiness and pleasure of a crowd of civil servants. Six o'clock in the evening would be a very reasonable hour to which to ask the appraisers for instance, to remain at work. The hours in the for remain at work. The house is the date of the custom house should also be lengthened. Adding thus to the hours of work would be a popular thing for a reform government. Let it to be done, and the house of the trees keeps us hidden from a view of the bridge until a sharp turn to the right suddenly brings us up almost under it. also be lengthened. Adding thus to the hours of work would be a popular thing for a reform government. Let it to be done, and thus somewhat equalize the burdens of life between the people who are the mas-ters and the custom house staff who are the

A CLEVER MUSICIAN.

He Has Written a Comic Opera and Several Bright Songs.

When the Gilbert Opera Company played a very successful engagement in St. John a little over a year ago, the clever musical director of the company was Mr. Dan Dore, who has since visited this city with other companies, in the same capacity.

Mr. Dore has written a comic opera, "Captain Kidd", which will be produced in Hartfort, Conn., next Monday evening, December 7th. He has also written several bright and pretty songs which are being ung by such well known artists as George Thatcher, Harry Leighton, Bob Price and others, and among the most popular these things combine to make the latter of these songs are Roses of Long Ago, A view of the bridge very impressive. Little song for Two, Love me again, Your Cathedral wall, nearly 300 feet high, Letter one Hour too Late, Sing Heigh-ho straight as the side of a house, buttressed etc. Of the last named song the Oliver Ditson Company in its latest descriptive Dore, words by Charles Kingsley; a so-prano singer who desires a song, which

is prepossessing in appearance, is a clever linguist and conversationalist, and is highly educated. He is an A. B. and Mus. Bac of European institutions and though it is ground. There is scarcely place for a bird to alight. How did the boy climb it? The stage, he has filled the position of organist upon several occasions. His compositions, upon several occasions. His compositions, tuneful and catchy, are gaining deserved

HOW HAIRPINS ARE MADE.

meling in the Most Difficult Process of The Work,

For ages the English and French con trolled the manufacture of hairpins, and it is only within the last twenty years that the gara were spilling over one of its sides its goods have been produced in other counis of a delicate and intricate character, as the prices at which the spins are sold necessitates the cheapest and most rapid progress, which can only be produced by

autamatic machines.

The wire is made expressly for the purpose and put up in large coils, which was placed in a clamp, and so carried to the machine while being straightened. This machine cuts, bends, and, by a delicate

WHERE LABOR IS LIGHT.

THE HALIFAX CUSTOMS MEN HAVE
A YERY GOOD TIME.

Their Hours are jog short to Suit the Convent nee of the Public—A Suggestion to Lengthen Them Throughout—Other Important Matters.

HALIFAX, Dec. 3r—Of how much less hard work is a customs or other civil service official capable than is his fellew citizen in any other department of work?

The customs man must be far less capable ness.

A Visitor Describes Virginia's Fan Arch of Rock, 'That is where they let down the rope to the boy. He jumped from that little ledge you see away up there—the bird just flew past it !—aud caught the rope as it ewung

toward him.'
We looked up, stretching our heads
back until our necks ached. Is that story really true ?"

'The old settlers around here say so. The boy was a student from Washington-The old settlers around here say to in The boy was a student from Washington's. It is one of the great prize bases of the strings. It is one of the great prize bases of the bridge. It is one of the great prize bases of the bridge. It is one of the great prize bases of the bridge. It is one of the great prize bases of the bridge. It is one of the great prize bases of the bridge. It is one of the great prize bases of the bridge. It is one of the great prize bases of the bridge. It is one the prize bases of the bridge. It is one the prize bases of the bridge. It is one the prize bases of the bridge in the top of the bridge. You see that ledge up there almost under the arch? When he reached that place he could climb no farrither on account of the arch? Great base that the prize bases of the prize bases o and-Lee, which is not very far from here

Such being the case, how good a thing knows no limits, the bridge whose walls

But the fitst sight, perhaps is a little dis-appointment. The mind has to take time to adjust itself to these enormous dimento adjust itself to these enormous dimensions. As we approach it, at length stand just under the bridge itself, and look upward, perhaps even then we are still a little disappointed, until suddenly we are startled by a taint crying flock of swallows flying under the bridge; then we begin to companyed its dizze attitude.

emprehend its dizzy attitude. The approach is not so impressive as the opposite view on account of the dipping of the arch on that side. To walk 100 fee further on, passing under the bridge, and then look back at it, one catches the curves of its enormous convexity, and the lift of its span. On this side, also, the two mountains that buttress the bridge rapidly rise for some distance further on; consequently the ravine walls are much higher. All

and turreted, towers up on one side Across the ravine from it, overhanging the abyses below, is a little ledge of rock not ten feet

Nothing grows down the sides of this ra vine. It is all rock, solid and ghostly. If vine. It is all rock, solid and ghostly. If one were to slip, he would strike ag inst nothing on his way until he struck the among the distracting scenes of Parisian

And it is narrow, that little silver runing ravine; just room enough for its brook and a footpath beside it. It is narrow and cold under the shadow of these eternal ramparts. When birds fly down into it they merely drop; there is not room to use their in this way. There are 300 and more liv wings. They spread them out to break the ing dramatists whose works have, in some gara were spilling over one of its sides its roduced in other coun-The machinery used 5. Above, nature has so coyly softene! the edge of the hideous precipice so hidden it with blossoming trees and mossy turf, that

> Ask your grocer for dsor

unexpectedly feel a sharp slip of his feet, would catch out at a tree, a bit of grass the sudden flashlight of a yawning abyss-death! One comes shouting and laughing down the steps toward Pulpit Rock—sud-

down the steps toward Pulpit Rock—sud-denly stops himself aghast, quivering on the very edge of the frightful drop. In 1779 agreat mass of rocks was split off from the arch by the freezing of the water in its crevices, and was hurled be-low, crashing into a million iragments. The ground is litered over with bits of rock, with here and there a boulder half rock, with here and there a boulder half embedded in the soil. There hangs on the left of the arch as one approaches another mass just ready to fall; a wide crack extends from the top of the hill almost down to the ground. Half a hill yawns! A column of earth and frightful rocks half as big as freight cars stand up there in the air, held back by a few clods, a slender tone, a root or two. When it falls one power exists that may clear it away-the

'G. W.' There it is; his own autograph

PATIENT ANGLERS.

angely Enough, Nervous Persons Are the Best Walters for a Bite. It is one of the curiosities of human na ure that the most nervous and excitable people are often the most patient fishermen with hook and line. This is true as to nations as well as individuals. The French, who are of all people perhaps the most mercurial or "tindery," are also of all races the most extravagantly devoted to angling; and Paris, their excitable and re-

volutionary capital is a city of fishermen. A recent Parisian writer declares that the am-'They form a double wreath of humanity on both sides of the Seine,' he declares 'reaching from Clarenton clear to Malson Lafitte. For them were created the for-tunate isles of Saint-Cloud and Croissy and the verdurous shores of Port-Marly and Chautou. Isolated there in the midst of tions, the passeas-by smile at their aspectand gibe at their attitude and their immo bility. 'They never catch a thing,' the passing skeptics say. What a mistake! The vulgar laity know naught of what these fishermen catch besides fish; for fish

will test to the utmost her vo.al power, and if successfully handled, create an enthusiasm seldom projuced in concert halls, will find all the material neccessary in this song. It is an exceptionally brilliant composition."

Mr. Dore who is almost wholly French,

and look below—if he can!—and try to realize the horror of that boy when he "caught the faint echoes of the people beneath him shouting to him to jump for the rope." In an old Virginia history there is a statement that when the boy was drawn up his hair had turned white.

Nothing grows down the sides of this ra

hook and line; for the poems which really won for him his literary crown came to bim while he was courting the wary grudg-eon on the banks of the river. He is far from being the only author who has worked in this way. There are 300 and mere liv-

Good Words Old Students "

shape, been brought out on the boards of the Paris theaters; and out of these, thirty have declared that they should never have had a single success if they had not elab-orated their drametic schemes while ang-

radiant with glee, from a session of seven steady hours on the banks of the Seine. On his way home be met a triend. 'Well, did you catch anything ?' Well, I should think I did! caught a fifth act in three tableaux and a decomment that it is the second to the second that it is the second that it is the second to the second that it is the second to the second that it is the second that it is the second to the second that it is the second

and a denouement that will draw all Paris.'
But he had not one fish. A somewhat amusing story is told of a minister of the interior, M de Corbiere, who was accustomed to get up every morning very early and go out with a book and line to quiet his nerves on the bank of the Seine. There came to Paris a man from the province who had made application for a certain o fice, a sous-perfecture in the country. The office-seeker had no influence with the minister, but in some way he learned where the spot was to which the minister went to

town.

Old Frien!—Yes, the first one struck a church, but no one was hurt. You see, the weather looked a little threatening that Sunday, and there wasn't anybody there. But the second blew over a circus tent and killed sixteen deacons and four preachers.

CAR FARE PAID TO TRURG

Within 200 miles. Good board. Tui-tion and books. A total cost of \$60 for three months in my actual business school. The very best school and the cost much less than most

S. G. SNELL, Truro, N.S. CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS

nnouncements under this heading not exceeding five lines (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each insertion. Five cents extra for every additional line.

ACCORDING TO AGENTS' REPORTS, and Reign," introduction by Lord Dufferin, will reach high water mark of circulation; one agent reported twenty-nine orders the day after he got his prespectus; many take orders from three-fourths of calls made. We need canvassers for Canada and Australia; prospectus free on deposit or continuous continuous productions and the continuous cont

UNDERTAKERS | Giass-side HEARSE, in fine order, worth \$250, at \$125. Burlin Coach, good style, worth \$200, for \$100, almost new Burlin Coach, latest style, for \$250. Fine light Barouche, \$55. For sole by HENDERSON BROS., North Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED Old established wholesale House dustrious representatives for this section. Cap ya a bustler about \$12.00 a week to start with. Drawers 29, Brantford, Ont.

RESIDENCE at Rothesay for sale or to ren



Starr Manufacturing Co.'s Celebrated HOCKEY and ACME SKATES.

Whelpley's Superior Long Reach and Acme Skates

W. H. THORNE & CO. (Limited), MARKET SQUARE.

## Sporting Goods.



PRICES LOW

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

## Steel Plate Ranges....



We wish to direct the attention of our friends in town and country, who may be interested in these goods, that we are now showing a line of the

### JOHN BULL **Steel Plate Ranges**

suitable for Coal and Wood. The oven is extra large, and we guarantee every Range sent out, and can always supply repairs promptly.

Price of Range, as illustrated, \$49.

## EMERSON & FISHER.

# Granby

It is no wonder that rub-bers, which are not the same shape as the boot, should be uncomfortable. It costs mo-Rubbers uncomfortable. It costs money to employ skilled pattern makers but the result is a satisfactory fit. Each year new patterns are added, to fit all the latest shoe-shapes, and Granby Rubbers are always "up-to-date."

Rubbers are always "up-to-date."
They are honestly made of pure rubber, thin, light, elastic, durable, extra thick at ball and heel.

Don't Draw the Feet They Fit the Boot

## "Famous" Baseburner



Working Stove of this Class in America.

The construction of the flues the construction of the flues gives it a greater heating capacity than any other. Entire base radiates heat. Made in two sizes, with and without oven. Oven is made with three flues same as a cooking stove. Double heater attackment by which heat can be carried to unper tooms. Beauti carried to upper rooms. Beauti-fully nickeled.

A Triumph of Art and Utility.

THE MCCLARY MFS. Co. LONDON, MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG. VANCOUVER.

For sale by R. J. SELFRIDGE 18t. John

RS FOR.....

elebrated HOCKEY ATES.

ach and Acme Skates

CO. (Limited), UARE.

Goods.

Breech-loading and Muzzle-loading Guns.



ow -

ng St. St. John, N.B.

anges....

rish to direct the attention of ds in town and country, who nterested in these goods, that now showing a line of the

JOHN BULL I Plate Ranges

or Coal and Wood. The oven arge, and we guarantee every nt out, and can always supply romptly.

ustrated, \$49.

TISHER.

It is no wonder that rub-rs, which are not the same ape as the boot, should be comfortable. It costs mo-y to enapley skilled pattern akers but the result is a isfactory fit. Each year shoe-shapes, and Granby

't Draw the Feet y Fit the Boot

seburner

Stove of this Class in

construction of the flues greater heating capacity other. Entire base raeat. Made in two sizes, without oven. Oven is h three flues same as a tove. Double heater at-by which heat can be upper rooms. Beauti-

ph of Art and Utility.

E MCCLARY MFG. Co. DON, MONTREAL, TORONTO. INNIPEG. VANCOUVER.

QE 18t. John

## Musical and Dramatic

To say they were aroused to a condition of almost abnormal excitement, is putting it very mildly. The cause of all this musical very mucry. The cause of all this musical disturbance, as one might designate it, is found in the fact of the concert given at the Opera house on Friday of last week, by Madame Albani, the "Canadian Queen of song" and her gifted and talented associates. The concert accuract the late late late. concert occurred too late last week for fic, detailed remark on the work of specific, detailed remark on the work of those who took part in the programme, and, as so many have heard the concert and each for himself or herself—so far as they were competent to do so—has formed an opinion of the merits of the occasion, it would be profitless to indulge now in any particularizing reference to it. The consensus of public opinion, it may be said, commends the concert in every respect. Madame Albani's powers are so well recognized and her reputation as a superior vocalist so well established, that in a Canadian community it would certainly be idle to find fault if room for fault finding existed at any

however well she may act and sing the part
of Marguerite in "Faust" yet her physique
is not in keeping with Gounod's ideal.
Manager Harris, who so cleverly piloted the Albani Company through this part of the tour through Canada, it is said, will conduct another musical combination over the same route shortly. It is said that head of the next company which will start from Halifax some time during the month of January next. Mrs. Vanderveer-Green was a member of Madame Albani's con-

vided the active members will attend in large numbers and both ladies and gentlemen will atthfully devote Monday evenings to the purposes of the Society. Only by individual resolution of this character can evenness in the work of the chorus be can evenness in the work of the chorts be secured; only thus can uniform familiarity with the work in hand be obtained and only thus can ultimate successful productions. She will next create Phryne in

the 3rd inst, at the Chausse D'Antin theatre, Paris. We will soon hear probably the part her pupil Marie Harrison,

"Il Trovatore" is the opera at the Castle Square theatre Boston this week with Miss Clara Lane and Miss Laura Millard alternating in the role of Leonora. The role of Manrico was sung by Messrs. Edgar Temple and Martin Pashe, who also alterated. "Faust" will be the bill for next

Speaking of Miss Adele Ritchie in "The Mandarin" the New York San Mandarin" the New York Sun recently said. "If Adele Ritchie were as gracefu as she is active in "The Mandarin" Letty

Kneisel quartette of Boston to give certs in Rome next season.

Madame Melba, at the close of her pre-ent concert season, will undertake a four months concert tour in South America unction of Maurice Grau.

Mrs. Inez Sprague was prevented from York it is said will next week be changing in Providence, R. I., the city of her and rechristened Wallack's Theatre. anging in Provider idence, last Friday night, owing Miss McDonald the soubrette of 'the Trip to Chinatown' Company now touring to a sudden and severe indispo

William Steinway, a name known throughthe pianos that bear the name, died in New York on the 30th ult. He was the son of Henry Engelhard Steinway a native of Germany who established a piano factory in New York in 1850. In 1862 these instruments obtained the first prize in London and thereafter were in great demand. The late William Steinway was ill only three weeks. Typhoid fever was the cause of his death.

The Handel and Haydsen society of Boston, during the present season, which is its eighty second, will give four Oratorio concerts. There will be "The Messiah" on

The Cadets of '1492' and 'Jack and the Beantalk' tame, are about beginning rehearsale of their next production which will be 'Simple Simon'. Everything the Cadets have yet offered to the public has

one dreads to hear the compositions of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a hundred are they worth listening to.'

On Friday evening of last week was two years ago and became a member of

fault if reom for fault finding existed at any stage of her programme, but, it might not be considered rank heresy to observe that

The souvenirs were dainty and were pre-The souvenirs were dainty and were presented by Mr. Hopper.

Monday, 'Aida'; Tuesday, 'Lucia'; Wednesday, 'Andrea Chenier'; Thursday, 'Huguenots'; Friday, 'Faust'; Saturday matinee, 'Lohengrin'; Saturday evening, Trovatore.

Madame Carmen Bonaparte-Bau, the was a member of Madame Albani's concert company of last season, if I remember to receive, and she has quite a high rank among the musical people of the United States.

Insulante Carmen Bonaparte-Dau, the dramatic prima donna soprano of the Imperial Opera Company, although born in Vienna has Spanish blood in her veins. She made her debut at the Teatro del Vienna in Milan six years ago. She The St. John Oratorio Society has at last received their music trom the other side, and began its rehearsal last Monday evening. Now that definite work is provided the active members will attend in has since appeared and with always brilliant moved with her parents to Barcelona was Signor Bau who is now her husband. Her debut was an instant success and she has since appeared and with always brilliant moved.

Marie Van Zandt is at Moute Carlo. Marie Barnsrd, the soprano who was here with Sousa's band, is still in Italy with Carignani.

Madame Marchesi, held a reception on the 3rd inst. at the Chausse D'Antin

The Schola Cantorum, in Paris, has re cently founded five prizes for the encour-agement of correct ecclesiastical music writing.

Miss Nina Bertini Humphreys who has made much success in opera recently, is an instance of one who by an unaided effort and on pure merit alone, has made her way to the front. She was born in Ireland. Her education was sought in France, Germany and Italy, and thus she is quite familiar with the language of these countries each of which she speaks fluently. Her voice is described as a lyric soprano of breadth, volume good range and remarkable flexibility and she possesses a trill of unas she is active in "The Mandarin" Letty
Lind would be forgotten. Miss Ritchie is
is lithe and agile and, as she has learned to
be active, she may acquire grace some day.
"She has now nearly every other quality
needed to make her an entirely skillful
singer and dancer in comic opera."

Sig. Italo Campanini the famous tenor
singer died near Parma Italy on the 28rd
ult. He was born in 1846 and it is said of
him he "has been the greatest living tenor
of his time." Strange observation this
rather to come from the cultured 'hub."

Sgambati, the composer wants the

tonight. He will play a return date there in the spring. This week he was seen in The Middleman' and 'The Frofessor's pre-tour tour tour aunous 10 April 1898 and ran for four weeks.

The name of Palmer's Theatre in New

to Chinatown' Company now touring Australia, is dead. She died in Melbourne a short time ago. Charles Frohman, the well known theatri cal manager is the authority for there mark that 'Sue' by Bret Harte is the best Amer-ican Comedy drama since Hasel Kirke. 'Annie Russel who plays the role of Sue played also in 'Hazel kirke.'

William A. Mestayer, a well known a tor has 'Joined the majority.' He died in

New York last week. The Lilliputians are coming to Boston again. They will be at the Tremont theatre next week.

Miss Mary Nannering is the name of the 20th and 24th of December, on February stanger lady, who is to share in leading 7th "Elijah" will be sung, and on 18 April roles in the Lyceum theatre (N. Y.) next "Hora Novissima" will be given. Thomas Q. Seabrooke goes with 'The Speculator.'

Cadets have yet offered to the public has been a success and there is no reason to doubt that their usual record will be fully maintained when 'Simple Simon' is presented to the public.

The Boston Times in a recent issue, where it treats of a concert at which a selection from Paderewske's compositions was given, philosophizes as follows: 'Every one dreads to hear the compositions of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a hundred are the compositions of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a hundred are the compositions of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a hundred are the compositions of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a hundred are the compositions of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a hundred are the compositions of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a hundred are the compositions of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a hundred are the compositions of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a line of the composition of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a line of the composition of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a line of the composition of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a line of the composition of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a line of the composition of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a line of the composition of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a line of the composition of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a line of the composition of the composition of a successful virtuoso; for not in one case in a line of the composition of the composition of the case a particularly successful was a particularly successful value are a which as a particularly successful value are a which as particularly successful value are a which as a particularly successful value are a which as particularly successful value are a which as a particularly successful value are a successful value data particularly successful value are a successful value dat

On Friday evening of last week was celebrated the 600th performance in the Castle Square theatre, Boston. The souvenir was an umbrella clasp neatly engraved and marked "600".

a student of the Empire sencion of acting two years ago and became a member of Wilson Barrett's company at the time. She has distinguished herself in a play of Mexican life.

Prior to Julia Marlowe's marriage she

Prior to Julia Marlowe's marriage she had made a contract to play at a Philadel-\*El Capitan' the opera written by Sousa, the famous band master, and which De Wolf Hopper has so successfully produced celebrated the occassion of its 200th con-

The Mapleson Imperial Opera Company is at the Boston theatre this week. They changed the bill nightly. The list of operas for the week was as follows:

The weedding of Mr. E. H. Sothern to Miss Virginia Harned, the original 'Trilby' will take place early next May and they will pass their honeymoon in the Tros-

IT'S A BAD FEBLING. So Says I Man Who Had the Rope on His

In the Maryland House of Correction is a convict who, 25 years ago, escaped hanging by two minutes. This man is William Harvey Johnson, known familiarly as 'Bull.' He is 49 years old, and weighs 235 pounds. Born in Harrison-burg, Va., he was taken by his mother to Martinsburg, in 1865. There he found employment on the canal boats, and grad-nally worked down to the bay. In 1871 he became involved in a quarrel with one of the crew named Josiah Garrison, and shot him to death. He was convicted and entenced to death. The day for his exe-

around his neck and Sheriff George Parsons turned to apring the trap. 'How did you feel, Johnson?' he was

cution came; he was led to the scauold, his head was hooded, the rope was placed

'Well, it was a bad feeling. I tell you, Well, it was a bad feeling. I tell you, he replied. There I was, expecting to feel things give way with me at any minute. And if it had been one of these here patent fiallowses I would have gone sure. But, you see, the sheriff had to go down a winding staircase, and before he reached the bottom. bottom my reprieve came. That night they took me to Baltimore on the steamer Helen, and I ate a dozen spring chickens. I hadn't been hungry for a week before that.'

sentence to imprisonment for 18 years, and Johnson spent 16 of them in the penitentiary, gaining time for good behavior. His reputation for eating tollowed him there. One of the directors of the institution saked him how many pies he could eat at once.

tion saked him how many pies he could eat at once.

You mean these here peach pies Well, about 12, I reckon, was his reply.

Will, you let us give you 12 lashes if you cannot? was asked him.

You cannot?" was asked him.

'Yes, sir. Just bring on the pies.'

They were brought. He quickly disposed of nime. Then he was served with a dried-apple pie, and persuaded to take a drink of water. After that he managed to stow away the 11th pie. He looked at the 12th sadly, bared his back and said:—
'I'm ready, sir. You fooled me; but I'm willing to take the licking.'

That is the story he tells with a great

breaks up

of all kinds.

LA GRIPPE:—The Grippey kind, that 'hangs on,' is knocked out by '77.'

COUGHS.—Whistling and wheezing, hard and stubborn; that lead to Asthma,
Bronchitis and Pneumonia, are stopped by '77.'

INFLUENZA.—Flowing, tearful, with red eyes and nose, is checked by '77.' CATARRH.—Acute or chronic, loss of taste and smell, dropping in the throat '77' restores the lost senses, eradicates the disease.

SORE THROAT.—Quinsy, Diptheria, loss of voice of Clergymen and speakers. The throat is healed, the voice restored by '77.'

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

elements of the population, and other hitherto uncomplied figures. The most interesting feature of the report relates to the question of the unemployed. Similar data relative to the unemployed were collected at the census of 1880, tut were not compiled, so that this is the first time in the federal census that information of this character has been presented in connection with the statistics of occupations, derived from answers made on

### 10 CENTS Secures a Good Liver

time came she billed herself as Juna har lowe-Taber. The engagement being unprofitable, the manager ascribed it to the astress' use of her new name. He began a suit for damages and a decision was recently rendered against him.

One of the probably at different lengths of time, and to a very considerable extent, and the probably, at different times during the very considerable extent.

probably, at different times during the census year.

There were 22,735,661 persons ten years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations in 1890, of whom 18,821 000 were males and 3,814,471 temales. Ot these, 3,013,117 males and 510,613 females, or a total of 2,528,730 persons, were unemployed at their principal occupations during some part of the census year ending May

# AND GOOD HEALTH

Cure Constipation or Nervous Headache, clear the complexion, rid it of eruptions, yellow skin. coated tongue etc. Act easy —never gripe, and the after effects are a positive pleasure. In vials, 40 pills, 10 cts.

\$1,625 IN BIOYOLES GIVEN FREE Total given during year 1897, \$19,500

Tork, Simone & all Counties W. and 8. of these leaves and series of the province of Guebec Province of Guebec Province of New Synamwick Province of New Synamwick Browless of Synams, New York, Control of the Synams, New York, New Yor

68 w. as the first of Counties Co.
5. Mesurs. Lever Brothers, Ltd., will endeavor to as the prize fairly to the best of their ability and judge to the prize fairly to the best of their ability and judge to the prize fairly to the best of their ability and judge to the level of Mesure. Lever Brothers, Ltd., as final.

31, 1890. Of the whole number of persons so unemployed, 1,818,865 were unemployed from one to three months; 1 368,418 from four to six months. and 336,447 from seven to twelve months. This is equivalent, approximately, to 1.139.672 persons unemployed at their principal occupation for the entire twelve months, and this number would represent 5.01 per cent of the total humber of persons engaged in gamful occupation in 1890 Divided as to sex, the approximate number of males unemployed at their principal occupation for the entire census year was 972 000, representing 5.16 per cent of the whole number of males at work, while the approximate number of females unemployed at their principal occupation during the same period wrs 167.672, representing 4.28 per cent of the whole number of females at work.—Washinglon Star.

scratch themselves, and plaster is put on s a System Renovator and Blood Builder, Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are Supplanting all others.

tion, but it will make even quite a wound. Immediately it is seen that any discharge is coming from under the plaster, when it So Great has been the Demand that it's hard to Supply it.

GREAT REDUCTION IN Winter Millinery



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

A coward indeed is he who responds not promptly to the cry for help. And still sometimes we hear it, and know not whence it comes. Everybody doesn't know how the kidneys cry for help - but they should

Kidneys can't shout like the desperate man surrounded by danger; they are none the less emphatic though, and the warning they give comes with no uncertain sound Kidneys are the busiest organs of the bcdv; every minute of the day they keep up the never-ceasing filtering of the blood Filter! Filter! raking out the poisons, carrying off impure matter; lucky they are inside the body or their delicate fibres would soon wear out. Don't you often go home at night all tired out? Well, it's just the same with the Kidneys; they get tired out, but they can't stop; must go on or trouble comes. Many a little thing gives the kidneys trouble, stooping positions, on the feet too long, a cold a fall or an injury—perhaps only a little twist in the fibres, but enough to block the filters; then they warn you. Look for it; being located near the small of the back there's where they cry for help. Easy to answer the cry when you know Backache is Kidneyache and back pains mean sick kidneys. Go to their assistance, go equipped for the struggle. No weapon so sure as Doan's Kidney Pills; they're made for it-made for No weapon so sure as Doan's Ridney Fins, they it made for it made for kidneys only. Doan's Pills have cured more cases of kidney ills, of Diabetes, of Urinary disorders right here at home, in Toronto, than all the kidney medicines in existence. We have proof to back this statement and are publishing cases every day. Read them or write us for copies of home endorsements.

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### PROGRESS.

ED WARD S. CARTER, ....

ere sent to the paper by persons siness connection with it should be

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

### **AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13.640**

### ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, DEC. 5

THE DIRECTOR AND THE COUNCIL

The reports of the meetings of the com mon council as they are regularly given to the public, are not infrequently considered uninteresting to the average reader. Such reading matter, it indulged in occasionally, would be found to have within it many ele ments that would entertain, interest and even amaze. These qualities would be more evident when the coun il was engag ed in considering some phase of the Point improvements for instance. On such occasions opportunity is afforded the voters of this city to get some idea at least, if not to become familiar with the effect of the practical knowledge, the versalility and the ntellectual calibre of the men who have been selected by these same voters to do the duties that belong to "the Fathers of the City." It is when an immense project, an undertaking such as the building of a series of wharves at Sand Point is deliber ated upon that the genuis of this to y, the common council, shines brightest and when the wharves are half built and nature which abhors a vacuum, says you are no doing this right and hurls it all overboard -a time that tries men's souls-how grandly they rise to the emergency. Each member of the body of contractors, being also not a little versatile, immediately and in some occult manner, develops all the attributes that are said to be the result of long and severe study with other peopleeach one becomes a civil engineer so to speak. Fertile in resources they are too, and suggestions for remedying existing evils, and too late discovered defects in method, are affered with the same sang froid as in private life ore might sella pound of sugar or perscribe a pill, or any imple thing of that kind.

Then there are others of the council who are not exactly in the council, in the sense of being elected, but, who though not directly responsible to the electorate, have more control than those who have sought and secured the suffrage of the people. Of these the director of public works is an in-What a genius for management this offi ial possesses! It is real'y refreshing to read in the reports referred to, how om time to time, he so blandly confesses, or volunteers as the case may be, that he council yields itself to the quality of mercy, and in respect to Mr Director says to him in effect you had no authority to do as you may likewise bring work; and Charity have dore—it is true but you are more which regards the cold wave flag as a sigclever than we—you have been a member nal call to duty, will doubtless see to it of the council during your career—we like that none shall suffer who deserve to be your adv'ce you know. It is not necessary for us to tell you what e would like—you know what we want better than we do therefore, and only you know we don't want to offend we approve of what you have done. We have increased your salary once alagain—we would prefer postponing this increase—it does not cost you anything you know to cross the ferry whenever you think you ought to go to Carleton—yes ready and if necessary we will increase it we would like to postpone any substantial increase until the wharves of Sand Point are built. You cannot help knowing that for all the money expended in preparation for the winter port service this year we can only show just two new warehouses teside the ruins of what might have been a wharf if we had started right.

The citizens ought to know more about the severe labors of the director of public works. His bland like manner when after he does anything on his own authority, and then tells the council, is simply refrething to deal with and he pulls his little strings when and how he pleases. He is the offi cial who in his control and management of the terries and in his zeal for economy (?) in the public service, deprived children oys and apprentices of the reduced fare tickets, and yet permits civic officials receiving good wages the year round to pass to and fro over the charge. This favored class includes police men, Lancaster lands collector, and con-stables. There cross the ferry without but the poor child that has to go out and work and who gets paid about \$1 to

\$2 00 per week must pay for this privilege instance of the stuper of this director is found in the blowing the whistle of the ferry boat before she starts on each trip, as a signal to the collector to permit no more persons to pass through the turnstile for that trip. At least this is the explanation given when one asks what that whietle is nded for while in the dock and in clea weather. The supposition is that all per-sons who have passed through the turnstile before the whistle is sounded are taken on that trip of the boat. But this is only a ition. If that be the extent of the rule it is very frequently violated, and of such violation it is presumed the director is not ignorant. Passengers are sometimes left on the floats, who have reached the head of the floats before the whistle Freat indeed is the director of public works in the city of St. John. His genius is

mighty.

There are a lot of people who preach economy and the doctrine that a penny saved is a penny made, but few of them ractice it at all times. Perhaps it is just as well that they do not. A citizen walks through the country market in the morning and if he is unfortunate enough to have to buy dinner for that day he interviews the countryman and his produce. He will pass by splendid turkeys, plump, tender chickens and fresh eggs etc., with the hope of find-ing some cheaper and just as good further along. If he does so and saves ten or fifteen cen's on his shrewdness he feels better that day. Returning to dine off his pur chase of the morning he meets a friend or two and if he is a man who is easy on the question of temperance be invites them to partake with him. Where does his economy come in? Perhaps he does not think of it, but the writer has heard more than one man remark on the same pecu liarity. A tendency to save in certain directions and a prodigality in others that astonishes even themselves. It may be that using a three cent stamp twice and paying ten dollars for the privilege is not in the same line but it is an instance of what small economies may bring us to.

Once again the rare and perilous feat of crossing "the Roof of the World" has been successfully performed. The two daring British travelers who have accomplished this achievement are military officers and they arrived last week in Shanghai after having traversed Tibet from west to east along a route considerably more to the scuth than that followed by Captain Bower on his famous journey. The result will undoubtedly be a most valuable addition to Central Asian geography and will perhaps shed a new light on the inhabitants of this queer land of prayer-mills and devilworthippers.

The late Coventry Patmore had earned for himself long ago the title of 'The Children's Laureate.' His memory deserves to go down in fame. All over America the title bas been bestowed npon Eugens FIELD; but without underestimating the wonderful pathos of such a poem as 'Little Boy Blue,' FIELD is far below PATRORE in poetic rank. FIELD should have been proclaimed the 'Minstrel of the Nursery PATMORE has been the world's great 'Singer of Childhood.'

The cold wave this week did not get warmer welcome from the coal trade than from the countless other lines of business which have been yearning for a good frost. To the very poor the coming of the inclement season will bring hardships but it

The first true medical discovery made by means of the new Roentgen rays is now chronicled in the report from Berlin that the light has revealed the action of the neart, in case of asthma. It is declared that the right half of the diaphragm stops work during the attack and the left half is com-

HALIFAX, Dec. 3 .- PROGRESS two veeks ago had something to say about the physicians of Halifax. A few lines supplementary to that would not be out o the medical fraternity, and in kindness the words are spoken. This doctor is not as careful in his habits as he should be. He frequents, so assiduously a certain saloon that people are beginning to talk about it, and shake their heads knowingly. Stop it

doctor, while yet there is time Another caution that comes in appropri ately just here is one to parents, and wives too. There are such institutions in this city as small clubs and societies, some of them down town in respectable portions of the city that are little else than gambling places. A young Barington St. business man who recently gct into trouble, assigned and fled to the States lost more than be could afford at poker playing in one of these resorts. Others are likely to follow.

It twould be a good thing if the temptations to our youth afforded by such minor clubs or societies, under whatever name they may be known, were removed. VBRSES OF VESTERDAY AND TODAY

There comes a time at aventide,
The neckiace of the day;
When love's sweet star its jeweled crown;
Shines sorth with golden ray.
It rises in youth's vernal dawn,
And follow su a slong;
And opens wide the gate of life,
To love's immortal song.

The spring tide of the blood's warm flow,
The rose bud of our years;
Has music in the wave and leaf,
Of sunshine and in tears,
O sweet is all the primrose way,
In which light footsteps throng;
Our brightest hopes are all attuned.
To kve's immortal song.

There comes a time at eventide,
When summer's bloom and shine;
A garland on the brow of day,
Has loveliness divine.
The brightest birds of golden climes;
There gayest notes prolong;
And heavenly glory fills our souls,
With love's immortial song.

The poet's dreams, the maiden's vows Are borne beyond the sky;
The lover's longing spirit brings,
One angel ever nigh,
The world is all a paradise, The sou.'s high hope is strong; Enchantment leads the blissful way. To love's immortal song.

There comes a time at eventide In all their deepest golden tints, The rich red robes of day, A voice of sadness haunts the woods Some thinhs seem ever wrong; But still the very trials lead,

A dark cloud hovers o'er the hills, And in the valleys green;
The cherished dreams of vanished years,
Like specters waik unseen,
We look towards a brighter land,
To which we all belong;
Where faith now sweeps its magic harp,
To love's immortal song.

There comes a time at eventide,
When snow drifts wreath the day;
And night tail hides its pallid face,
In shadows dark and gray,
After life's sorrows sharp and keen,
With many a goad and thong;
We pass inside the shifted screen,
To love's immortal song.

Laurel Wood, Dec. 1996.

The Wind and the Leaves There is a warfare in the garden, and the many ar In the struggle of the millions and the one; For the butter wind is blowing, and the yello leaves are going.

And the armies of the summer turn and run.

Here they come, a flying legion, round the corner, down the path.

While they's ek in vain a sheller from the foe;
By his furious onshught scattered, clad in russet torn and battered.

Lost and ruined in the summer's overthrow.

ime was when they were allies in the April after noon.
When the winter and the snows were at an end;
For he touched the earth so lightly, that they issued
green and sprightly,
And they hailed him for their comp anfon and their
friend.

Then they loved him in the summer, and he kissed them as he passed.

When the uniforms they were were fresh and greeu.
An I they trusted in him blindly, for they thought his voice was kindly
As he whispered through the coppice or the dene. But they found his rough advances on the gray

September morn
Very different from his gené l breath in June;
For when the year grew older, his friendship it
grew colder.
And he threatened and he piped a warlike tune.

So they fought him, and he beat them: and the gar-den paths doday
Tell a sorry tale of ruin and deleat,
For the cruel wind is roaring, and before him,
whirling, soaring,
Go the little weary soldiers in retreat, Two Graves.

A rich man died. They laid him down to res Upon a fair slope, slanting toward the west, And cast about the slience of his tomb A marble mausoleum's sacred gloom.

Another died. They buried him in haste Within a barren field, a weedy waste. Rank nettles locked their arms, and thorns

Above his bed, unmarked by cross or stone. One lived on many tongues; the other fell From human memory; and both slept well!

- Catharine Young Glen.

Our Baby. We have a baby, and he looks like me, Somebody said so one day; But that I have never been able to see, Though somebody said so one day. His beautiful eyes have the hue of the skies And mine of a chiptossed sea, Neither blue, gray, nor greea,

still our baby looks like me. His brighttresses hold the lustre of gold, Somebody said so one day; And mine area straight as the red man's of old, Somebody said so one day; His mouth's like a sweet little bursting pink rose There's a dimple in each round knee; He's as fair as the day, the neighbors all say, Still our baby looks like me.

-Cy Warman. At Parting.

Why liggers he when summer flower And wintry blasts blow chill from

Perhaps thou, too O wild, fond bird, Hath thine own bit er ruth of heart thi Ca ling to nind thy merry Junc-time lay When a'l the breathing flowers entrance

And my dear love! What if the white capped sea Where summer blue this day 'neath sapphire I still must see sad teardrops in thine eyes,
I still this day, must say "Farewell" to thee

A S'ave. body touched me, as the cro alf averted face, a fla hing eye aframed word of bidding, and

How to Use Chamols Never use a dry chamois for rubbing polished wood, no matter how soft it may be, as it is a material which collects and retains dust. For this reason, the idea that it is a good one for wiping eye glasses and spectacles is most erroneous. Chasses which are habitually wiped with a chamoisTHE MOBALS OF THE BATE

ericans are a Bathing Pcople a More and more the Americans are be

More and more the Americans are re-coming known as a bathing people. The most moderate bouse of the 'working man now has its bathroom. In homes of more liberal outlay the bathroom connects with the sleeping-room. Servants. in such homes are also given their own bathroom. Old-fashioned houses are baving a bath put in. New hotels are built with bathroom attached to the majority of their bedrooms On every hand, the bath is becoming a national institution. Greater strides have been made in sanitary plumbing that in any part of the domestic machinery. The nce with us has been for good, and it is extending to other nations. While the English still use the 'hip-baths' in their rooms they are gradually beginning to adopt the bathrooms. All the ses and hotels in England have private bathrooms, an unheard-of thing | until recently. The average American man is a busy creature, and amid the larger business affairs which absorb him he is apt to be

neglect of personal habits.

I have often looked at men in business and wondered where their wives were when they left home. Unshaved, practically unthe face, with either fraved or soiled linen. with clothes unbrushed or shoes unblacked, they appear at their places of business Now, a man rarely works better than he looks; certainly never better than he feels. And it a man feels unkempt the work he does will be of the same grade. If, on the other hand, he feels clean he works clean. The feeling of the worker inevitably communicates itself to his work. It is not that the majority of men are, by nature unclean The desire for cleanliness is born in every human beirg. It is simply a question whether it is developed or neglected."

The bath has ever been recognized by controlling minds of every sge as essential to progress and morality. The scientific application of heated air, or vapor as a eans of cleanliness, and as a remedial agent, has been known and practised in ciple is heated air, are now recognized as a necessity of civilization, and are to be tound in all progressive communities—not only in public Turkish bath establishments, but in the homes of the people.-Ladics Home Journal.

AMONG THE ISBAELITIES.

Like Their Christian Friends They Have

HALIFAX, Des. 3.—There is a fierce feud between factions of the small but growidg Jewish community in this city. A synagogue was purchased and dedicated, graft in place without too great pressure.
President Forrest, Professor Currie and to ther Christian theologians assisting in the exercises. But hardly had the synagogue been opened when war broke out in the camp of Israel. Not, only did the Jews secure a synagogue but they also bought a piece of ground for a cemetery. An instance of the bitter feeling now existing between the faction is that turnished in the case of one Hepp, a Jewish business man of this city. Poor Hepp was bereaved by death of one of the configeration saking them to allow and the citical three of the congregation saking them to allow and the citical whose duty it was to read the final and buried his child, asking no questions of any one. He was in not only the five dollar in dispute but the was not so independent as before the trouble arose.

An Ezargetic Society.

An Ezargetic Society.

Hallea, S. — Clain McLean is an organization of hearty, whole-souled for the holicular speak the first place and companies of the congregation of the same of the congregation were also from the first population of the case of the decay the control of the success of the operation.

The professional guides, with the celebrated professional guides, with the celebrated professional guides, with the celebrated of the west the banding of the cannot be constructed and a most of the congregation existing the physicians that the construction of the surface of the success of the operation. Dr. Chambers said, was the presence of the history of the congregation existing the physicians that the construction of the surface of the surface of the success of the operation. The law into his own hands and drove out to the cemetery, dury a grave inmediate the construction of the composition of the congregation were also the case of the congregation even the congregation even the congregation where the congregation even the congregation were also to the case of the congregation were also the case of the congregation were also the case of the congregation were also the case of th President Forrest, Professor Currie and

HALIFAX, Dec. 3 .- Clan McLean is an of hearty, whole-sou tsmen in this city who are banded together for mutual help. It is a mutual benefit society, and under the chiefship o H. M. McCallum, agent of the Canadian H. M. McCallum, agent of the Canadian vigorous and successful career. The clar has arranged for a series of lectures this winter, the funds to be devoted to the charity fund. Rev. Dr. Black of St. Andrew's church, is to deliver the first lecture, his subject being the poetry of Scot land previous to Burns. D. C. Fraser, M. P., and others will follow at intervals speaking on topics appropriate to a bod speaking on topics appropriate to a bod. speaking on topics appropriate to a body of Scotsmen like the McLean clansmen.

Two well-dressed boys had come out to he street to plsy horse. They had a gay ittle harness, hung with bells that tinkled softly. There was a dispute as to which one should drive. One of the boys was less strong than the other, but he won his point by diplomacy.

'You must be the horse, Tom,'he said,

Lou must be the horse, Tom, he said, because we are going to play truck horse, and you are very strong. I must be the driver, because your father is a minister, and you can't swear."

The minister's son put on the harmess.

The minister's son put on the har New York Times.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



SKIN GRAFTING EXTRAORDINARY. ley. The farmer wanted a dollar for the A Coat Button Proves an Efficient Aid in Modern Surgery.

The unusally manner in which a piece of skin was cut from a boy's thigh and graftand was cut from a boy's tingn and grati-ed in his eye to enable him to wear an ar-tificial eye to replace one destroyed by ac-cident has been brought to the attention of the physicians of the New York Academy of Medicine. The patient is Richard Von Romer, of Jersey City, a foundry hand and a very healthy specimen of boyhood. Five weeks ago while he was pouring some molten metal in a mold it splashed and a drop of it struck the bey in the right. affairs which absorb him he is apt to be neglectful of smaller things. And these smaller things generally take the form of a neglect of personal habits.

I have often looked at men in business and, applying cocaine to reduce the pain, he examined the eye. He found a tiny speck of the hardened metal in the ball of the eye, and decided that the entire organ would have to be removed. When this was done and the injured surrounding tissue was cut away the surgeon discovered that there wasn't enough of the eye socket left to hold in place even the

mallest s'zed artificial eye. Dr. Chambers resolved to try a delicate feat of Thiersch grafting to remedy the deect. Previous successful experiments at kin grafting had been made when the skin was grafted on a flat surface. The difficulty in this lay in making the flesh grow into a cavity like the eye socket, and as too much pressure destroys all chance of the grafted firsh growing upon the surface to which it is applied, the undertaking was particularly hizardous. Three weeks ago the surgeon went about his task after an unusual method. The irjured eye socket had entirely healed by this time. The night before the operation he prepared a secticn, measuring two by four inches, of the then, measuring two by four inches, of the flesh of the thigh and swathed it in antiseptic, bandages over night. The next day he put the lad under the influence of ether. The eye socket was strayed with cocaire, an incision was made in the tissue, the section of flesh was cut away from the thigh and transplanted to the upper part of the eye socket and fitted in the fresh in-

cision. Before this was done, however, the surgeon had to devise a means of holding the graft in place without too great pressure. He bit upon expedient of using an ordinary flat-surfaced overcoat button about an

were rather scarce and very shy, and the two hunters spant the cay without overburdening their same bags. At length they decided to separate, in the hope that each might drive the ducks within range of the water of the water or without the same than the same their water or water the water or within the same than the same t ther. Waterloo paddled up the lake and Field down. Late in the afternoon Waterloo banged

away at a flock of mallards, and brough one down- The wounded duck, however, was not seriously disabled, and before it could be bagged rose and went wabbling down the lake toward Field, and dropped within easy range of the poet's gun among a number of tame ducks which belonged to

a number of tame dutas which below as a neighboring farmhouse.

Field rested his gun across the bow of his boat and let both barrels go. The mallard went flying away. The tame ducks set up a quacking and pa ashore-all but one. One of the farmer's pets had received its quietus.

The farmer himself didn't like it, and after indulging in certain emphatic remarks well calculated to impress the error. ing Nimrod with the enormity of his of-fence, began throwing stones and inviting him to come ashore and fight. Field padfence, began throwing stones and inviting him to come ashore and fight. Field paddled out of stone's throw and began to partial Plano for her own use.

'How do you figure that?' queried the

'Do you mean to deny that you killed my duck here?' (emanded the granger]
'That's true enough,' said Field, 'but where does the r. sponsibility really be-

'I don't understa d you.'

'Why, that duck of yours was particers criminis; that's what it was.' 'I don't care what you call it, but I want

dollar for the duck just the same. 'Well, now, see here,' insisted Field,
'you must acknowledge that your water
towl was at least guilty of contributory

towl was at least guilty of contributory negligence. Instead of keeping away from me while I was gunning for ducks, that misguided fowl deliberately invited death by geiting right in front of my gun just as I was about to termina's the earthly existence of a mallard.\(^1\)

The farmer was dazed into silence. 'It looks to me like a clear case of suicide. I'll wager you hadn't fed that poor, beart-sick, discouraged duck for a month. No wonder it found existence intolerable under such circumstances, and embraced the first opportunity to escape from a thraldom worse than death. I suppose I ought to churge you with cruefty to animals, and have you arrested, but I have no disposition to deal harshly with you. If you'll pay me for the ammunition and the time I have wasted with you, I'm willing to call the master square and you may keep the duck.'

But the farmer shook his head and fled. NUNEROUS ALPINE ACCIDENTS.

Nearly 200 Fatal Ones in Thir y six Years

Since the year 1860 nearly 200 fatal accidents have occurred upon the Swiss

Of these how many were occasioned by maladroit, feeble or timid climbers ? asks the London Telegraph. The safety of every mountaineering party demands in advance that each member of it should be a practical and steady climber; that no serious ascent should be undertaken by any man who cannot rely upon his own any man who cannot rely upon his own nerve and capabilities, his power of brav-ing fatigue and standing cold; and, finally, that the party should be accompanied by a sufficient number of personal guides. Mr. Lealie Stephens lays it down as a rule that the lettiest mountain man be acceled. the loftiest mountain may be scaled with safety by trained mountaineers, provided that ane weather, good guides and favorable cholditions of rock and snow bave first been secured.

'On the other hand,' he adds, 'there is no mountain which may not be excessively.

step below, these steps being more than 700 in all. At 11 30 o'clock p. m. we reached the chalets of Meril, which we had left that morning at the earliest dawn of day.' The least imaginative mind can readily realize what one false step made upon a surfuce so steep and slippery that it is impossible to think of it without a shudder would have involved. In the worst accident that ever happened on the Matterhorn—that which betell Lord Francis Dorglis and his three hapless companions—it is notorious that one false step made by an inexperienced climber, and followed by the breaking of a rope, was the sole cause of that terrible tragedy.

Tailor Made Gown

Now that the social season is beg ladies are giving much thought to the gowns to be worn during the coming winter. Style and elegance of design are as ntial as fitting qualities.

The latest and most exclusive foreign modes, a cutting system at present in use in the high class houses on both sides of the water, together with a most effici staff of work people, make Kcefe's estab-lishment on King St. this city, the best and most up-to-date place in the maritime pro-

vinces to obtain evening toilettes.

atest U. S. Gov't Report

you mean to deny that you killed there?' ('emanded the granger') 's true enough,' said Field, 'but does the r sponsibility really be-

o't understa d you.'
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't care what you call it, but I wan for the duck just the same.

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ROUS ALPINE ACCIDENTS.

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weather, good guides and favorlitions of rock and snow have
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other hand, he adds, there is
sain which may not be excessively
sif the weather be bad, the guide
ent, the climbers inexperienced,
itions of rock or snow unfavorwho, for instance, can say with
e until he has been tried that he
enough to stand the crucial tetscener Agassiz confesses was alretain the could bear, when, in
was one of a party of twelve who
the Jungfrau, half of them being
had guides, with the celebrated
althold, who died soon afterward
aption, at heir head?

arted, wrote Agassiz, 'from the
capice at 4 o'clock a. m., on
f, 1841, sleeping the first night
lets of Meril, and completing the
the Jungfran next day. Our
were not a little increased by
ts and intense cold. At last the
came more and more steep, and
shad to be cut in the ice. Lentus closs to the edge of the ridge
escause the ice yielded there more
the ax. It was, howerer, so trynerves that I, for one, should
be pipice beneath us was constantly

w, these steps being more than l. At 11.30 o'clock p. m. we se chalets of Meril, which we had morning at the earliest dawn of e least imaginative mind can alize what one false step made ritge-so steep and slippery that estable to think of it without a rould have involved. In the dent that ever happened on the n—that which betell Lord Francisch the transition of the contract of th

at the social season is beginning giving much thought to the se worn during the coming win-

and elegance or design are as s fitting qualities. st and most exclusive foreign utting system at present in use class houses on both sides of together with a most efficient ck people, make Keefe's estab-n King St. this city, the best and date place in the maritime pro-btain evening toilettes.

Franchore, Professor of the ntreal, has selected and purchased and for her own use.

## **Best Liked** Where Best Known

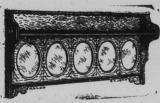


years in a great competition market like Beston, is sure'y convincing proof of its superiorityover all other soaps.

THIS FACT is worthy the attention of all economical housekeepers.

BUT ONE QUALITY, and ABSOLUTE PURITY GUARANTEED

## Howe's Photo Bracket.



A New Christmas Present

3 Spaces, - - \$1 00 - - 1.25 - - 1.50

J. & J. D. HOWE, Furniture Manufacturers, 88 Germain Street, St. John, N. B.

## Skirt Protector

Adapts itself to the latest styles in dresses. It is simplicity and good taste. Meteor Protector is worn on all skirts, and it undoubtedly has the largest sale of any velvet Protector. . . .

FROM ALL MERCHANTS.

IN 100 SHADES.

CAMPBELL'S WINE OF BEECH TREE CREOSOTE CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS.



ooo DR. JAEGER'S ooo Sanitary Woolen Underwear

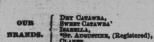
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Send for Illustrated Price List. We pay express charges of \$10. DEPOT, 63 KING STREET W., TORONTO.



USE ONLY

### Pelee Island Wine Co's Wines.



THEY ARE PURE JUICE OF THE BRAPE.



Another dance in s series of assemblies was held on Thursday evening in the Institute and was con sidered one of the best, if on quite the best, of any that have yet taken place. An energetic committee looked well after the arrangements and great attention was paid to every detail. The ladies all wore oright and pretty gowns and the chaperones, Mrs. Wm. Christie, Mrs. Robert Wilsey, Mrs. Fred Hanington, and Mrs. A. P. Patterson looked well after everybodys comfort and pleasure. The committee were Messrs R. S. Edgecombe, A. E. Prince and Mr. G. Peters. The order of dances included 16 regular numbers and several extras for which Harrisons orchestra provided music. An excellent supper was served about midnight. The list of guests is, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. McR. Alian, Mr. and Mrs. F. Al-ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bar-

Mr. F. H. Thorne of Boston is spending a short Friends of the family of mr. Horace I. King sympathies deeply with them in the death of Mr. Samuei T. King, Mr. King's only son which evert occurred in Boston on Monday morning. Mr. King had been ill for some time at his home here, but had been taken to Boston in the king had been ill for some time at his home here, but had been taken to B Jsson in the hope that change and special treatment might be bet detail. Mr. Horace King was with his son for several days before his death. The decased was in his twentieth year, and his bright, cheery disposition made him a general favorite with a large circle of friends by whom he will be greatly missed. Mr. F. M. Berrenberry of New York is spending this week in the city.

Mr. A. B. Leed and Mrs. M. B. Leeds of Minrespolis spen last week in St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Fredericton were here for a day or two lavly.

Miss Mason and Miss Clerke of St. Stephen spent Thanksgiving in the city.

Mr. Acoge A. Murchie of Calais was here for a day or two last week.

Mrs. A. G. Blair and family left the dirst of the week for Ottawa.

Mrs. F. E. Rose and Mrs. Waterbury of St. Stephen are paying a short visit to St. John.

Miss Estey has been in Fredericton lately, visitings Miss Alec Clark.

Mrs. L. Graepp of Bridgewater, N. S., spent part of this week here.

Mr. J. Fen Fraser and her nicce Miss Min is

visitors this week.

Mrs. J. E. B. McCready has returned

last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McArthur spent Thankrgiving in Truro with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Patitilo.

Mr. J. S. Newman and his bride, of Fredericton
were here for a short time last week.

Messrs. H. H. Smith and E. H. Smith of Healey,
Engiand, spent several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elderkin of Pot Greville N. B.
S., a newly married couple, were here recently
on their way to Permuda where they will spend
savaral week.

several weeks.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandall have



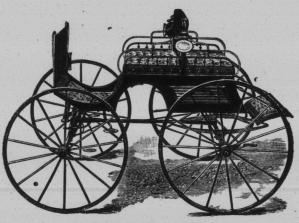
pickings only are used in blending.

Older leaves contain strong acids that are not found

Delicate or Nervous Women Should Drink Tetley's.

Handsome and Comfortable; Well Constructed and Elegantly Finished.

### HERE ARE TWO DISTINCT STYLES



A Stylish Dog Cart.

Will cary Two or Four with comfort.



### The Comfortable Bangor Buggy.

Perhaps one of the most serviceable and comfortable single Carriages built, Rides as easy as a cradle. Not too heavy and as light as you want it made.

For further Particulars and Prices inquire of

## JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS.

Fredericton. N. B.





BALIFAX NOTES.

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

C. S. DEFREYTAS,..... MORTON & CO.,..... CLIFFORD SMITH,..... George street
Opp. I. C. R. Depot
Railway Depot
Gottigen street
Dartmouth N. S.
Dartmouth N. S. J. W. ALLEN,...

J. W. ALLEN, ... Dartmouth N. S. The "at home" at Dalhousie college last week was a thoroughly enloyable affair. The students were in evidence galare, the professors were there also, and for a time dropped all ansertity and mingled as man and man with the young minds and matter which, for a while, have been committed to their tutings and care. There were probably five hundred people present and these were more than content to brave the threatening weather and mud which clung affectionately to everything which chanced to come within its contact.

An outside view of the college showed the big

which clung affectionately to everytning which chanced to come within its contact.

An outside view of the college showed the big building ablaze with lights, while within the scene was one of beauty and enjoyment.

The walls, from the main entrance to the upper halls were handsomely decorated with spruce and bunting. The corridors were bedecked with flags of various hues. An arch of spruce boughts spanned the grand staircase on the first floor. The Munroe room, examination hall, the law ilbrary and the various professors' rooms were all thrown open to Dalhousie's guesza, who availed themselves of the open hospitality in a manner especially pleasing to the college confraternity. It was novel, to say the least, to see the ladies roa sing about the law library a place to which on ordinary occasions their footsteps never turn. Everybody looked happy and everybod yelse looked pleased to see everybod yes happy.

The "musical and literary" portion of the "at

everyon y else to see a present property of the "at home" was carried out in the specious examination hall, upon entering which the guests were warmly welcomed by Fresideat Forrest and lady. There was a general conversatione in progress therein during the whole of the evening, in fact it continued when it would have been in better taste to have listened, or appeared to do so, to the various excellent numbers upon the evening's programme, which was as follows.

was as ionows.
1. Piano solo
8. Address Dr. Forrest
4. Scottish song Mr. Crawford 5. Reading
6. Piano solo
ken and Wood
8. Instrumental solo Miss McMillan
9. Song and chorusT. D. Aitken and students
10 Chorns

Dr. Forrest's address of welcome was brief but hearty. He singled out the St. John footballists as more than welcome, a sentiment the utterance of which the students received with hearty cheers. Mr. Crawford's song, and also that by the male quattette, were so well rendered as to demand au encore. The whole evening was one of pure and unallooyed enjoyment, and the energetic committee who con-ducted the reception are to be congratulated upon

Saturday we are going to lose Major and Mrs. Dorman, and Major Lees-Hall; also Capt. Kelly, A. M. S. Major and Mrs. Dorman will be much missed by many friends, and no doubt they will have pleasant recollections of Halifax, at which the early pleasant recollections of Haifax, at which the early days of their young married life have been spent, and their two pretty calidren born. Surg.co. Major is especially called to England to take an important post there, he being one of the most distinguished medical officers in the service, being the only one in the army who has the distinction of being a Knight of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. His ambulance work here has brought him into much notice, Dr. Carleton Jones is new carrying on the cleaner.

notice, Dr. Carleton Jones is new carrying on the classes.

Lara again, and well welcomed too. Bravo His panis Club, you deserve success. What old writer is it that says, and truly, "the more music there is in a city the less vice." Is it not true the more you encourage young people, especially young men, inartistic pursuit, the better they are for it. The more cheerful, social pleasure-bringing young people of the same rank of life together, it more music the better, and music has more charms than those that soothe the average breast. It can keep whole families together, wrap sons and saughters in the same interests, create a happy family evening, bring back stray, wandering sheep, and I will believe that a club like the Hispania Club for young men is better than all the gold curse sver invented.

Taose interested in the progress of high-class music in Halifax will be gird to learn that the quartette, whose playing at several concerts last winter gave so much pleasure, is not defunct. Since Mr. Walther's desparare his place has been taken by Herr 3. uno Siebelts, and under the leadership of such an able a musician and violinist the quartette may be expected to make rapid progress. The

such an able 'musician and violinist the quartette may be expected to make rapid progress. The other members—Misses Tremsine and White and Mr. Page—remain as before. It is intended to give a concert at an early date.

Mrs. (Mayor) McPherson's "at home" last week was largely attended, in spite of the disagreeable weather. It was a little awkward reaching His Worship's residence, in consequence of the house blockade on Lockman street, especially as the moterman could not see a foot before him, owing to the dense fog which was in the atmosphere. However, no accidents occurred, and a good time was spent.

spent.

Mrs. Robert Pickford has issued invitation for "athone" at her beautiful residence, 91 Inglis street, this afternoon.

AMHERST.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Amberst by W. P.

[Procurses I or sale at Annorst by W. 2 Binth & Co.]

Duo. 2.—Saturday evening was the twenty fish wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Moffatt. They were delightfully surprised during the twenting by the arrival of a large number of their fitends at their handsome home on Church street. The surprised bride and groom were greatly pleased to be remembered and entertained their guests expitally on such short notice.

On Saturday afteroom Mrs. W. J. Moran cave a large afternoon to at Rose cottage for her sister Miss Barling of Toronto. The hostess was looking sunch improved in sealth and was assisted by Miss Moffatt and Miss Brown in serving her guests. A number of the young ladies who attend Mt. Allisen on Saturday afternoon at mer home on Church street.

KEEP THE SKIN SOFT AND WHITE WITH

BABY'S <u>OWN</u> SOAP....

BEST INGREDIENTS MAKE IT GOOD.

> BE SURE AND .... GET THE GENUINE

The Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs. Montreal.

THE

Elegancies, Luxuries, and Perfection

of refined workmanship, with the finest materials to be had, are embodied in our latest

Carriages

**PRICE & SHAW** CARRIAGE BUILDERS,

\$ 222 to 228 Main Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Miles elected in the second in

## Every Day

The careful housewife—money-saving folks everywhere—know that the pennies count.
OBELISK Flour is a wige earner. Its strength and life makes healthful bread, and without health no money's saved, because no money's earned.
Grocers call it Grocers sell it.

The Tillson Company, Ltd., Tilsonburg, Ont. High Grade Cereal Foods.



ute Bronchitis by MINARD'S

LT.-COL. C. CREWE READ. I WAS CURED of acute Rheumatism by MIN

MINARD'S LINIMEN

**Night Calls** 

ata Drug Store

are not pleasant calls, but should you require a druggist any hour of the night, my NIGHT DIS-PENSER can be found at

6 Cermain Street, REMEMBER THE STORE,

ALLAN'S PHARMACY.

35 King Street

THE WHITE AND GOLD FRONT 48

Repert street.

Among those who went to Moncton last Wednesday to attend the Albani concert, were Mr. and Mrs.

Logan, J. Medley Townshend, Mins. Jones
Dickey, Miss Laturs Johnston, Miss Pardy, Miss
Main, Miss Christie, Miss May Christie, Dr. Mes,
Queen, Mr. R. A. Borden, Mr. F. W. B. Moore
Mr. Cheeley, and Mr. C. C. Black. They returned
leight d with the result of their journey.

Rev. Mr. Williams and Mrs. Williams of Pagwash were visiting friends in Amberst last week.

Mrs. D. W. Douglas spent part of last week in
Dorchester.

Mrs. C. T. Hillson spent Thanksgiving with he

Miss Evelyn Gifkins of Kentville is paying a visit to her friends Miss Mand Tighe, Willowside, she is being very warmly welcomed by her many friends made during previous visits. Miss Annie Hichman went to Boston on Saturday for a short visit to her aunt Miss Blackhorz. Miss Nellie Chapman has been paying a visit to her uncle, Mr. Allan Chapman and Mrs. Chapman in Dorchester.

in Dorchester.

On Friday evening Mr. Bert McLeod entertained the whist club at his home on Church street. A few oihis friends who are not members of the club were also present and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed. The prizes were taken by Miss Beesie Sutclifie and Mr. Wylde.

Mr. Howard Moflatt oi St. John were here over Sunday the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Moflatt.

Moflatt, It is my sad duty to report the death of Mr. Geo. Miles, Hillcoat, N. H., has been ill for quite a time and died on Wednesday evening at his home on Victoria street. The funeral which took place on Friday afternoon in Christ church was conducted Victoria street. The funeral which took place on Friday afternoon in Christ church was conducted by the rector Rev. A. E. Harris assisted by hev. Cecil Wiggins of Sackville. The pall bearers were Mr. J. A. Dickey, Mr. H. J. Logan, Mr. A. Wittshire, Mr. Jas. Phillips, Mr. R. C. Fuller, a number of beautiful floral tributes were on the casket The sad procession marched to the muffled notes of the A. M. band and the members of Ivy lodge I. O. O. F. of which he was a member came next. The deceased was one of our most highly respected citizens and was the brother of Mr. H. A. Hillcoat, and Mr. Hedley Hillcoat. Much sympathy is expressed for his widow and family in their deep grief.

NEW GLASGOW.

[PROGRESS is for sale at A. O. Pichard and H. H.

Orchestra. overture, Heyday, Miss Chishelm, Mesars. J. R. Anderson, S. Gordon, C. McNeil, and G. McKay, Quartette, Misses Olding and Bianchard, Messrs. P. Stewart and S. Stewart.

Guariette, Misses Olding and Blanchard, Messrs.
P. Stewart and S. Stewart.
Piano solo,
Bolo, Mrs. James Primose, Pictou.
Solo, Sancta Maris,
Miss Jean Olding,
Reading, The Tay Bridge
Miss Lochart.
Solo, Song Oh' Waltz Song,
Miss Hyndman.
Piano solo, (A) Bridal Frocession,
GB Soaring,
GB Soaring,
GB Soaring,
Miss Hyndman.
Greig
Solo,
GB Soaring
Miss Hyndman.
Orchesta Selection (Bolemian Girl)
The concert in the methodist church on the same

Solo, Sands O'Dee, F. Clay Miss Hyndman. Orchesta Selection (Soltemban Gir)

The concert in the methodist church on the same evening was a brilliant success. Miss Hyndman sing here also and received a hearty encore, the others who took part were Mr. Wright and Miss Mille, plano duett; Miss Jessie Wyness Fraser, vocai solo; Miss Lockhar; recitation; Miss Chisholm and Mr. Wright, plano duett; Mr. N. W. Masou, reading; Rev. Mr. Nicholson gave an interesting account of a 'visit to Chinatown,' San Francisco. After the programme cake and coffee were served by the laddes of the church.

Mr. J. E. McDonald has resigned his position in new St. Andrews choir.

Miss Fanny Fraser and nephew, Fred, have gone to Marysville, N. B. to spend the winter.

A complimentary dinner was given to Mr. J. Leslie Jennison L. L. B. at the Norfolk hotel on Monday evening. Mr. Jennison leaves on Tuesday morning for Halitax, where he is to be the principal in an interesting event, the bride is Miss Jesbarres granddaughter of the late Mr. Justice Deabarres of the Supreme count of Nova Scotia. The usual toasts for such an occasion were proposed and responded to. The following were samong the number of those present. Mr. George Patterson, charman, Mr. J. Fred McDonald, vice. Messrs J. L. Jennison J. D. McGregor, R. C. Wright, M. H. Layton, James F. McLean, J. Howard, J. Underwood, J. McGillivary, T. Caulty, W. D. Ross, G. B. Layton, T. F. Conrod, S. J. Howe, R. DeVeber, Graham Fraser, Dr. Kennedy, D. Grant, A. M. Fraser, H. Graham, A. O. Pritchard, S. A. Fraser, W. Stiles, W. R. McKenzie, D. R. Grant, H. K. Fitspatrick, J. R. Munro, A. P. Douglass, Dr. J. W McKsy, J. W. Fraser. R. Munro, A. P. Douglass, Dr. J. W. McKay, J. V. Fraser.

W. Fraser.

An interesting and enjoyable entertainment was given by the members of the Y. M. C. A. Physical Drill class in Gymnasium hall on Monday send on Monday. Mrs. B. McKean of Mondon, which chorizontal bar acting, trick rings, club wringing were all very well done, the acting of Master Tom McDonald was especially good, also that of B. Chambers and LeLacheur, the torch swinging was excellent, the electric lights were turned off, and the lighted torches presented a dassling and beautiful effect. There were also seme musical selections, a harmonica trio with banjo and piano accompaniment, banjo solo by W. McKay, solo py Jack Grant.

The "Clitican band" under the leadership of Mr. Was registate band with the selection of the

PARESBOBU.

[Phocausse is for sale at Parraboro book store.]

DEO. 3.—Mr. E. R. Reid returned on Thursday bringing with him as his like companion one of Parraboro's fairest young daughters, who very recently as Miss Mabel Homes, removed to 8t John, and whose numerous friends and acquaintances are glad to have back again. Mrs. Reid is receiving this week assisted by Miss Mabel Smith, and wore today a pretty gown of white crepon trimmed with white ribbon and lace.

Dr. and Mrs. Rand entertained the staff of Parraboro teachers at dinner the evening on Thanksgiving day.

A beautiful, soft, and thick head of long hair, of a natural hue, will be produced by using Hall's Hair Renewer, the ladies' favorite hair restorer and beautifier.

"Strongest and Best."-Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S. E., Editor of "Health."



## PURE CONCENTRATED COCOA.

OVER 100 MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM. Ap-Purchasers should ask specially for Pry's Pure Concentrated Oscoa, to manufactured by the firm.

[Progress] is for sale in Antigonish at I. R. Mireith & Co's Drug store.

[Frogress] is for sale in Antigonish at I. R. M [Hireith & Cote Drug store.]

Dec. 2.—Misses Georgie and Bells McCurdy went to Baddeck on Thursday to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Condon, New Glasgow, spent Thankagiving in town the guests of Mrs. Wall.

Mr. D. G. Kirk left on Thursday for Montreal.

The "Old maids" certainly should be very proud of the successful dance which they gave on Friday evening last in Macdonald's hall. Never has the hall been the scene of such a delightful party in every way. The decorations far surpassed anything of the kind ever attempted before. The music furnished by Murray Bros. of Stellarton, could not have been improved on, the floor was splendid, the gentlemen looked charming, and the ledies looked after them in a right royal manner. The aftar was "Leap Year" throughout and there were very few wall flowers. The chaperons, Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Chisholm made very charming hostesses. Below is a partial list of the dresses:

Mrs. Sears, black silk, cerise trimmings.

Mrs. Chisholm red cashmere.

Miss M. Healey, oldrose cas Miss Babbin, cream and blue. Miss MacDonald wore black. Miss Ward, black and cream.

Miss Cunningham, green crepon.
Miss A. O'Brien, yellow silk.
Miss MacDenald. cream crepon with red flowers
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris spent Thanksgiving in

Mrs. McSweeney, Truro, was the guest of Jndge and Mrs. MacIsasc a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henry came to Antigonish on Monday. They intend making there home here for a time.

in Wolfville.

Mrs. J. F. MacDonald, New Glasgow, was in town last week for a few days.

Mrs. S. S. Dickenson, Hazel Hill, is visiting her sister Mrs. Bisset who is very ill.

TRUBO.

TRUBO.

I Procentes is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Fulton, and D. H. Smith & Co.!

DEC. 2.—Mrs. W. E. Hefernan entertained a large number of little people last Thursday afternoon from four to seven, the 'occasion being a birthday anniversary of her little daughter Miss Rens Frances Hefernan.

The first social event of any interest that has been on the tapis for some time will be the large party at Mrs. Geo. McLeods, Bible Hill, which is 'on', for tomorrow, Thursday evening.

Mr. Jack Bently was home from Dalhousie, Halifax, for Thanksgiving, remaining until Monday, when he returned to the city.

There was a small dance at the 'Cedars' last Thursday evening in honor of Miss McMullin's guests, Miss May Lewis and Miss Moore, who were here from Sackville spending the short Thanksgiving recess at the 'Cedars'.

relatives at the American.

Miss Madge Donkin is visiting Halifax friends.

Mr. A. V. Smith paid a short visit to home friends

SALISBURY.

DEC. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trites attended the Albani concert at Moneton last week. Miss Aggie Wilmot spent a few days in Moneton

GREENWICH

DEC. 1.—Miss Lucy V. Pickett matron of Newport hospital, made a vasit to her parents Rev. D. W. and Mrs. Pickett recently. Miss Helen Pickett is recovering from an att of rheumstic fever.

f rheumatic fever.

Miss Benie Short has return
Boston and Providence.

A number of young ladies is
creating entertainment on the

teresting entertainment of the dra fancy sale and many other attractio Capt. A. I. Pestman of the steam home on flaturday for the winter. Mr. Howard Belysa of steamer rived home for the winter. Mrs. deo. S. Seeley has retur spending several months in Minnes

HAROOURT.

Duc. 2.—Mr. Edward Sullivan of Camp was here yesterday on a business trip.
Mr. Rob McMichael is now assistangent here in place of Fred Livingston to Kent Junction. 718



## Elegant

Toilette,

EVENING DRESSES!

The Latest Modes

Costumer and Ladies

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dunn gave a party on Mon lay evening in honor of Mr. John Wathen who ha been spending a few holidays among his relatives iere. Mr. Wathen returned to Sackville yesterday

bere. Mr. Wathen returned to Sackville yesserday to resume his studies.

Miss Etta F. Smith, teacher, returned on Monday from Moneton, having spent a few days there. (concilior Robert Murphy was in town yesterday. Mr. Benn of Douglastown spent Thanksgiven day in Harcourt, the guest of H. H. Parlee.

Mrs. Perry who was visiting her brother, Dr Keich, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Annie Black who was visiting her'sister, Mrs. Keith returned to Moneton on Saturday.

RICHIBUCTO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by Theod P. Graham.] he pulpit of Chalmer church on Sunday evening ast.

Mr E. P. Romeril of Montreal wae in town last

Mr. Anorew Logge or bases week.
Mrs. John Irving who has been under the doctor care for the past week, is somewhat improved.
The Thanksgiving service in the methodist chure or Thursday evening was well attended and mu appreciated by those present.
Mr. John Rush was stricken with paralysis of Tuesday and is seriously list Mr. Wm. Hudson Mr. W. H. McLeod spent part af last week in S John.

John.

Mr. Claude Brown of Dalbousie will spend so
time in town this winter he holds a responsi
position with the firm of A. and R. Loggte.

The young people are euloying some good skatt
this week.

AURORA

## Corticelli Spool Silks

Unequalled for Length, Strength and Smoothness

350 DIFFERENT SHADES.

sewn with Corticelli never give out at the seams.

> 1000 DRESS-MAKERS

ify to the merit and excel of Corticelli Silk Thread.

ALL DRY GOODS STORES

For Your Health DRINK REAL FRUIT SYRUPS

Strawberry, Raspberry, Gingerette, Lemon, Lime Fruit,

MADE ONLY BY BROWN & WEBB HALIFAX, N. S.

WHITENESS CE PLEASANT - 4% - MARMLESS - TO-USE - A ZOPESA · CHEMICAL · G- TO



## The Hat

represented by this cut is the newest thing in a WALKING HAT now worn in New York. We have in Black and all colors, in finest quality Felt, at

## One Dollar

and in Black Camel's Hair at same price.

On receipt of price we will send them to any address.

THE PARISIAN,

COME and SEE OUR STOCK

165 Union St.

Ferguson Page

Watches,

Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver and Silver-Plated Goods, locks, Bronses, Opera Glasses, Spectacles, Eye Glasses, Canes, Umbrellas.

It will pay you to see our goods be-ore making your purchase. fore making your purchase.
Will give you a good bargain in
Gold or Silver Watches.

Do not forget the place . . . . 41 KING STREET.

egant Toilette,

EVENING DRESSES

The Latest Modes

Reefe Costumer and Ladies

. 4% HARMLESS . TO USE - A



ne Hat

ed by this cut is the ing in a WALKING worn in New York. in Black and all finest quality Felt, at

e Dollar

Black Camel's Hair rice.

eipt of price we will

PARISIAN,

165 Union St.

ST. STRPHEN AND QALAIS.

Babb Trainer, such as the footbase of the N. W. ...
and J. Yound & Co. It Calais at O. F. Treat's.]

Date. 3 — Khenkugiving Day passed very pleasantjy both in St. Stephen and Calais. Thankugiving
services were held in the various churches. In the
atternoon all-places of business were closed and
every one was free to enjoy the day as: their fancy
There were a number of disner parties, which were
as usual most happy affairs. In spite of the snowstorm which prevailed all day, there was a gathering of lovers of horses on Main street, Calais, which
was gay with elegant turnouts, and fast horses,
whose fortunate owners enjoyed themselves racing
up and down, the long street, in friendly trials of
speed. The theatre, was the attraction at the St.
Croix Hall in the evening, and \*Lost is New York'
was played by the John E. Brennan Company to
one of the largest audiences ever seen in the hall,
and I might add in Calais.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King, entertained a party of
friends at dimer on Thankugiving day.
On Friday evening Mrs. Fredric Walte entertained at tea at her home a party of friends. In the
evening whits twas the ammement provided, and
was greatly sujoyed.
A describtion of the wedding of Miss Ethel

healthily enjoys the fine hunting in the vicinity of Robbinston.

Ron John C. Grady of Philadelphia, ex president of the Pennsylvania State Senate, was in Calais on Friday, enroute from Eastport where he had been spending Thankagiving with relatives.

Mr. B. F. Milliken of Eastport, was in Calais on Staturday to attend the suneral services of his wife, who died very suddenly in Perry on Friday—Mr. Leavitt was summoned here by telegram.

Rev. M. V. Higgins who has been here lecturing on his missionary work in India, was the guest of Madame Chipman, at the "Cedars" during his stay.

Mrs. Charles W. King has been the guest of her friend Mrs. Joseph Rockwood.

Mrs. J. L. Hayden of St. John is spending a few days here with her husband, and is registered at the American house.

Mr. Frank B. Livingstone left on Monday for M. Boston, where he will reside, and open a law office to practice his profession.

Mrs. Fredre Stoddard has been spending a few days in St. John with her daughter Miss Elia Warren Harmon.

Mr. James L. Thompson jr. principal of the Control of

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King, antertained a party of friends at dinaser on Thankspiving day.

On Friday evening Mrs. Teeded whose entertained at ten above the property of friends.

A description of the wedding of Miss Ethel Janaison to Mr. Frank Grow will be interesting to again the sevent whose a party of friends.

A description of the wedding of Miss Ethel Janaison to Mr. Frank Grow will be interesting to again to the control of the party of friends.

A description of the wedding of Miss Ethel Janaison to Mr. Frank Grow will be interesting to again to the control of the weddings at a brief overval weeks a good as having taken from a Stanghal paper, which was sent to hidself of the party of the briefs that the sun nities on all and the party of the part

Falls today, Miss Rainsford with I spend the winter in Soston. Mr. Kindail Hall, leaves on Dec

Sterling as hares and a fine run was given, over the hills and far away, but the swift footed hares avoided capture and arrived at the goal, the real dence of Mr. T. W. Whitehead, twenty minutes shead of the hounds and then a supper was served when both hares and hound found a reliebling heartifier.

appetite.
Chief Commissioner Emmerson and Surveyor General Dunn are in town.
Mr. J. E. Dickinson of Woodstock is in the cityMiss Lockart of Boston who has been spanding some weeks at her home here, returned to Boston on Monday.
A wedding which will be of great interest acciety cureles is announced to take place in the cathedral, on Dec. 8th, the groom and bride-elect being both very popular among their hosts of friends.
Mr. E. May of London, England, has been doing the town for the past few day.
The ministering of King's daughters held a very successful social in the church hall on Tuesday evening, Rev. Canon Roberts was master of coremonies for the evening. Those who took part in the musical programme water the ladies' orchestra, Miss Alma Gibson of Marys ville, Mr. Geo. Cooper, Mr. A. E. Tibblits, and Miss Barier gave a recitation, all were loadly applianded and the Cot'age Glee club also is avored the audience with some of their selections, cake and oofste were search and bundance. The tables where home made candy was sold were very at

Everitt's father.

Mrs. McN. Shaw of Gibson is in St. John.
Mrs. Ketchum, accompanied by her sister Mrs.

Stopford and the Misses Stopford at "Elimeroft."
Mrs. Scopford will remain about a month, but the young ladies will spend the winter with their annt, Mrs. Scotchum.

Miss Jeannette Beverly paid a short visit to rends in St. John this week.

Miss Myrs Randolph returned from St. John on Tuesday evening.

fonday.

The Rev. J. D. and Mrs. Freeman are revceived.

congratuations on the savent of another boy in their home.

The Rev. Dr. McLeod occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday during the absence of the pastor Rev. J. D. Treman in New York.

Mrs. Hunter went to St. John on Thanksgiving

widow and ladies of the party who accompanied him on his journey.

It was with much sorrow that friends here heard of the death of Mrs. Thos Smith in California, Mrs. Smith was a Fredericton lady a sister of Mrs. Goo. Cliff and Dr. Atherton of this city.

Mr. E. Farrel St. John, spent Thanksgiving day at his home here.

Messrs. James McKay, Scribner, and Bhorten of Montreal are spending a few days in the city.

Mr. A. Bartlett of Charlottstown is in the city.

Mrs. Lee Babbit its visiting at her old home.

Mss Dorathes Hunton entertained a party of her young friends at the residence of her grandfather Dr. Inch, on her birthday.

Miss Marian Grey a former University s udent is a guest at Mr. Jennings.

Miss Guion has opened her Christmas bazaar in York street.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Mr. Leon & Co.]

in Woodstock.

Mr. Lewis Bliss, Fredericton, spent Sunday vicinity of Woodstock.

Miss May James of Washington is spending son weeks in Woodstock, the guest of her broth Grenville James, U. S. Consul.

Miss Leighton spent part of last week in Amber N. S., returning Friday.

HAMPION. Dr. and Mrs. Warnford and Mrs. E. W. Warn ford, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, and Miss Otty and Mr and Mrs. T A Peters went to the city Friday to at tend the Albani concert. Mr. B A Carter spent Sunday the guest of Capi

Mrs. Dr. Warnford, Mrs. Capt. Earle and Mrs B H Flawelling went to St John on Monday. Miss Lew Flewwelling has returned home from risiting her sister Mrs. James Whiteside of Wood

ST. GEORGE.

Duc. 1.—Miss Elia Dick left on Thu John to spend the winter with her Richard Knoz. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holt are re

PROCEDE.

Processes is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, by W. G. Stanfield and at M. B. Jones Bookstore).

DBC. 2—O/I course the great event of last week was Madame Albani's concert, and to attempt to give any adequate description of such a grand feast of song would be quite beyond my powers. It is sufficient to say that Madame Albani's singing was a revelation to many who foundly imagined that they had beard some fairly good voices before, and though a few of the more ignorant amongst the and ience endeavored to impress those in their immediate vicinity, with their superior judgment, by and, inly expressed crit cisms of a singer whose fame is world wide, the audience as a whole listened in a silence so deep as to be siment painful, to each note that fell from the singer's lups, only interrupting her by bursts of applicates when their enthusiasm could no longer be restrained.

Each member of the company was an artist, and rendered fitting support to the star.

The opera house presented an unusually brilliant appearance as nearly all the audience honored the great cantatice by appearing in evening dress, and some very beautiful costumes were worn. Madame Albani's visit will long be remembered by all music lovers in our city, and will remain a bright spot in the memories of all who heard her sing.

A number of strangers were in the city last week attending the Albani concert and amongst them were many familiar faces.

Mrs. W. E. Sharret formerly of this city but now

friend and fellow student mass Inompson of Fredcricton.

Mrs. J. B. Forster of Dorchester spent Wednesday and Thursday in town, the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. T. V. Cooke of Steadman street.

Mr. C. E. Cumming of Windor, Nova Scotia.,
spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. EBertram Hooper, at St. George's Rectory.

Mr. Magne Artchibald who is attending Pictou
academy spent Thursday at his home in Moncton.
Senator and Mrs. Wood of Sackville, the Misses
Fatrall of the same place, and Miss Murchie of St,
John were in town last week attending Madame
Albani's concert. The party were the guests of Rev.
John and Mrs. Prince of Church street during their
stay.

Bome of the Watertown and Ogdensburg rails spent vesterday in town. Mr. Russell was acc panied by Mrs. Russell and the party were guests of Mr. Pottinger during their stay in

MILLIONS OF BUTTONS. Man of figures Makes Some Calcul-on the Subject.

We live in an age of ou tons. The people of the British Isles unbutton 40,000,000 buttons every night, when they prepare for bed, and next morning rebutton the same number unless a few millions have been lost in the struggle, says an English

buttons that it has forgotten that there was ever a time when buttons were unknown. It is safe to say that 99 out of 100, if asked to name the date of the first button, would anticipate the actual date by several centuries. In the contract the century there were buttons—but no button holes. It was purely ornamental, lacking a button hole, and the question voluntarily arises how our ancestors managed to keep

arises how our ancestors managed to keep respectively covered.

Two hundred years ago there were not as many buttons in the world as could be found in a small old clothes shop today, and even those were made by hand. It was not until 1745 that any considerable

SPECIAL VALUES IN

## **Electric Seal Capes**



Estimates given on Special Garments in Fashionable Furs.

Fur Garments remodelled at

**DUNLAP, COOKE & Co** 

TAILORS AND FURRIERS,

AMHERST, N.S. 

apiece.

In these modern days we are apt to boast that this is an age of paper, pointing at the same time to paper wheels, paper boots, paper carpets, and the thousand and one novel uses made of this material, as proof of that assertion. It is a curious fact that as far back as 1784 we find mention of paper buttons.

tion of paper buttons Dear me! said Willie Giggs, I hope that chrysanthemums won't go out of fashion all of a sudden as they threathen to do.'

"What difference does that make?"

"II I take mine off now I know I shall take cold!"—Washington Star.

THINGS OF VALUE.

Mr. Magne Archibald who is attending Picton academy spent Thursday at his home in Moncton. Senator and Mrs. Wood of Sackville, the Misses Fairall of the same place, and Miss Murchie of St. John were in town last week attending Madame Albani's concert. The party were the genests of Rev. John and Mrs. Prince of Church street during their stay.

H. A. Powell, M. P. and Mrs. Powell of Sackville were also amongst the audience.

Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum spent a few 'ays in town last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. W. Binney of Church street.

Miss Fannang, vocal instructress at Mount Allison Ladies' college, spent a few days in town last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. W. Binney of Church street.

Mrs. A. F. Burtt, wife of the rector of Shedisc and Miss Johnson also of Shedisc, are visiting Dr and Mrs. C. A. Murrsy of Alma street.

Mrs. A. F. Burtt, wife of the rector of Shedisc and Miss Johnson also of Shedisc, are visiting Dr and Mrs. C. A. Murrsy of Alma street.

Mr, and Mrs. J. B. Bruce of Bonnacord street entertained a large number of firedes at a theatre party after the Albani concert. The guests numbered between forty and flay and as Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are well known as charming hosts, it is scarcely necessary to say that the evening so delightfully begun had an equally pleasant ending.

Mrs. R. Tweedie is spending a few days with relatives in Hampton

Mrs. Thomas Evans returned last week from a little for the proper street of the still get has the skelded on the skell of the still get and the still get and

A Special Offer Until Christmas Only Those requiring GRAINING done will do well to leave their orders here A discount of 25 per cent. off the regular price for cash will be given until Christmas. Orders taken for Carleton, Fairville and other suburbs at the same rate.

H. L. McGOWAN,

## THE MUTUAL Life Insurance Company

The Mutual Life Insurance Com pany of New York will make all olicies and premiums payable in Canadian currency or gold, when required to do so.

J. A. JOHNSON,

## Ladies Listen..

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

For further information write to or call upon

MRS. J. A. HUGHES,

Private Dancing

My Academy will be open on THUR5DAY
AFTERNOON and EVENING, Oct. 29,
for the reception of pupils, at
74 Germain Street.
A. L. SPENCER, Teacher

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock

Safety, Negotiability, Convenience

Practica'ly they are Certified Cheques. in Great Britain like Bank of England no are n-gotiable in every country of the wo are issued and cashed by some of the larg in Great Britain. We will sell these Cheques to tourists and travel-iers in books of assorted denominations from £1 to £50, to be filled in at pleasure by the purchaser, when, and for such amounts as desired, each Cheque being aigned by purchaser only as required-

Each Chequesis perforated for a fixed maximum um. It can be filled in for that, or for any less They are particularly useful as a means of remit-ing for ACCOUNTS payable in Gr at Britain Ireland and Continent of Europe, and therefore de-sirable for merchants and remitters. They are also most suitable as a means for remitting money to friends tiving abroad.

### BLAIR & CO., Bankers Crockett's Catarrh Cure

A positive cure for Catarrh, Cold in the head, etc. PRICE 25 CENTS. Prepared by

THOS, A. CROCKETT,

to any address.

uson\*Page ys keep a full line

Jewelry, and Silver-Plated Goods, Bronzes, Opera Glasses, tacles, Eye Glasses, ancs, Umbrellas. bay you to see our goods be-our purchase. ou a good bargain in r Silver Watches.

41 KING STREET.

d SEE OUR STOCK

1es, amonds,

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

Mr. Frank Stanley of Toronto spent several day Mr. P. Gifkins and Miss Gi kins of Kentville,

lay evening.

Mrs. H. H. Lefurgey of Summerside, and Mrs. C.

W. Robb son of Moncton, visited city triends for a

w. about son of moncton, visited city friends for a lay or two last week.

Messrs. J. P. Iisey, C. Fred Stevens and C. A. Parsons jr., were a party of Philadelphians who rainted St. J. Pu lavely.

Mr. George Steele of Carlbou Me., was a recent

Mr. Claude Brown of Richibucto spent part of

last week here.

Mr. and hars. Hezen Grimmer came from 8t.

Stephen on Friday to attend the concert by Albani's

Comp.n.

Mr. tieorge May of St. George is visiting city

Mr. and Mrs E. R. Chapman have taken up their

esidence at 202 of. James street. Mr. David Kussell of this city, who has been in England for the past five months sailed Wednesday

om Liverpool for home. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marston of Bathurst spent

Jarto it deek with city rieeds.

Among the vi iters from Hampton to the city last Yriday were Drand Mrs. Varneford, Dr and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Otty and Mr. and Mrs. Ta Peters.

Miss Jaret Sinclars and Miss Jessie Olive spent a day or two last week in Hampton with Mrs. Mabee Mr. John H Themson is spending a short time in New York,

Mr. and Mrs. J S Neill of Fredericton spent a few days here this week.

Mr. Buward Moffat was in Amherst this week visiting his jartets Mr. and Mrs. James Moff. t.

Prof Bridges and Mrs. Bridges spent Thanks, iv ing with Freder cton friends.

Mr. 6ee.ge M Stewart of Toronto is among the citys visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett spent the holiday last week with Mr. Everett's, parents in Frederic-

ow cays in the ct).
Mars. F. S. Hillyrd and Miss Hivard spent
Thanksgiving with city triends, returning to Fredeating. In the early days, just after the

Thanksgiving with city triends, returning to Fred-riction later is the week.

Mr. E. Suniber of Torouto was here this week.

Mr. J. N. Smith of Montreal is here for a few

Mrs. H. Percy Chestnut is spending a few days

or a few hours on Thursday.

Mr. E. Farrel spent a day or two of last week a

The Misses Worden of this city have been in

WIND OR.

PROGRESS is for sa. ... Windsor at Knole's book sto e and by F. W. Dakin.]

book ate e and by F. w. Dann.;
Dec. 2,—Mr. and Mrs. I. C Stewart of Dartmouth
year Thanksgiving in town with Mrs. Stewart's
parents, Capt. and Mrs. Morris.
Miss Geraldine Stars of Halifax. spent the holi
day a guest of Mrs. bmith at the "Island Home."
Dr. Bret Black of Truro was in town over San-

day with the Misses Bennett.

Mr. Philip D.mock was in Halfax for Thanks

iving.

Mr. Ernest Bortham and Miss Bortham of Hali ansers in town last week the guests of Mrs. Bo sance.

Mrs. E. M. Fulton of Truro is spending a week with Mrs. Russell at "Fairfield."

Mrs. Chas. Wilson of Halifax was in Windso over Sunday the guest of Mrs. Calder. Mr. S. Porter of Halif x was here last week. Miss Stalker of Lockeporte has been visiting Mrs

Dimock "Claremont."

Miss Ball spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Habifar.

Mr. Arthur Sutherland of the People's Bank of
Rédifax branch at Worlville was tie guest of his
parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sutherland on Thurs-

Mr. H. L. Dennison was in Hallfax for a day or

Mr. R. Lawson has returned to Halifax having

son of Halifax spent Sunday a

Mr. Ivan Perrin of Halifax spent Thursday in Mr. R. Porter of Halifax was in town for Thanks-

giving. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Neiley and daughter who have been visiting Mrs. Woodworth at Clitton returned home on Wednesday.

Miss Ada Bigney spent severa days with friends in form last wark.

in town last week.

Miss Evelyn Smith was here from the Ladies
co lege, Haiifax for the Thanksqiving holidays.
Mr. Fred Jamisson of Dalhousic college Halitax
2) ut a few days in town last week with his mother
Mrs. Jamisson.

Mr. Frank Darling of Toronto was in town on

Monday. Mr. John Blaudhard has been conflied to the house for everal days by illness. Mrs. B idge of North Sydney is visiting Mrs. C.

F. Shaw.

Mrs. Trenaman of Halifax has been visiting her sister Miss A. R. Robinson for a few days.

Miss Nellie Shand of Halifax, is in town this week

Miss Katie Frider of Halifaz has been visiting her cousin Miss Ethel Shaw.

Mrs. and Miss Pitman of Halifax have been

h me in Truro.

Mrs. DeBarres and child of Yarmouth, spent a day with Mrs. C. Hensley last week.

Another very successful concert was given by the Young Men's Baptist club on Thursday evening. They were arceted by a large audience who listened

They were greeted by a large audience who listened with much pleasure and appeciation to the very excelent programme. The numbers rendered by the vasting performers, Mrs. Gourley and Mr. DeBlojs, bing particularly well received. From the proceeds quite a respectable sum was added to the fand for the plano, which this enterprising club are about to purchase for the use of the church.

The death of Mrs. Mark Curry, another our oldest raddents, occurred on Saturdav asternoon. Although of a very quiet and retiring disposition, Mrs. Curry was much loved by all who kne her and will be sadly missed by a large circle of friends and relatives. In the bapilist church, of which Mrs. Curry had long been a prominent and useful member, her

WOODEN LATHING DOOMED.

A Growing Demand from Nearly All Architects for Iron or Steel Devices.

One industry that is declining in this country is the manufacture of wooden laths. It is not owing to any general decrease of building, nor to business depression, but to the growing demand from nearly all architects for metallic lathing in the construction of the partitions of mod-ern buildings. Metalli: lathing is used less with a view to making the buildings fireproof than to making the walls and partitions stronger and less likely to friends.

Mr. srd Mrs. Waher Miles left yes erday for
Halitax, from which city they will sail today for
to the studdings while still green or wet from exposure to the weather. It would Mr. M. C. Fernald of Orono Me, spent a few make no difference if they were perfeetly dry, for the mortar would quickly mois en them. Then comes the drving out process. As the larks dry they twist and turn, cracking the mortar and weakening the wall. The wooden lath is doomed except for the construction of the cheapest kind of buildings. The advantages of any form of metal laths are so great that archi-Mrs. Hunter of Fredericton speat Thursday of t-ors have no difficulty in persuading prospecticive to use them to the exclusion of

esting. In the early days, just after the log cabin era in this country, a pastered will was looked upon as a luxury. Standdings were hewn from hard wood and the laths were riven by hand from the straight pending a short time in the city.

The Misses Sterling returned to Fredericton last Taxeday attra a visit to friends in this city.

Mr. A. L. Moran of St. Stephen was in the city

There are the description of the descripti sionally dressed with the drawknife or spokeshave when too thick for use. They were fastened to the studding with hand-Fredericton relatives.

made nails costing two or three shillings a pound, and before the rough coat of mortane a Fairail is a guest of Mrs. Wm. Cooper tar and hair was put on, the lathed wall Frederic.on.

Mr. Jas. Mott who has been quite ill in Fredericton has so much improved that he was able to return ham so much improved that he was able to return ham so much improved that he was able to return ham so much improved that he was able to return ham so much improved that he was able to return ham so much improved that he was placed a rugged appearance, having thinks war jing from a mere crack up to fully an inch when a crooked lath came in jux aposition to a moderately straight one. Then came the sawed laths, each Mr. James Robinson, M. P. of Newcastle was here for a day or two the first of the week.

Mr. Wetmore of Hampton spent Wednesday there. circular saws, and then came the gage-saw machine, which made scores of laths at one

widths as too hpicks and cigar lighters are.

The next innovation was a metal lath ing the tunnel there is a large made of thin sheet-iron strips, ribbed or having the edges turned over to give strength. Perforated sheet iron with ragged punctures, in which the mortar would clinch, succeeded the strips; and wire net-ting lathing was introduced. It was gen-erally strengthened with ribs of coarser wire, and is still extensively used, not only for partitions, but for concrete floors as

well.
Within a few years scores of patents have almost every instance they have been for for making sheet steel plates provided with slits or perforations to hold the mortar S veral vorieties are designed to get more siriace out of the metal sheet than by mere perforating and are known as expanded perforating and are known as expanded metal letting. One company has had almost a monopoly of expanding metal in this manner by the use of an ing. nous machine upon which it has patents here and stroad. The sales ron up to considerably more than one million of liars a year in the United States, it is said. This lath is said fully to double the width of the original plate from which it is cut. Re ently another company has produced a machine by which even more ex; a sion is gained by an ingenious form of cutting and corrogating. All this is clear gain, and the effort is being directed to get ing the greatest atiffaces with the lightest metal, which meens more gain to the makers. A BAILWAY IN MINIATURE.

An English Clergyman's Way of Gratifying One of his Whims.

In the quiet garden of an English clergyman there is a muniature railway, so care-fully constructed, so faithfully copied from the great working systems of the country, so replete with fascinating examples of engineering skill, that not only many ordin ry people, but even Princes and Princesses, have been eager to see it in operation. The clergyman who owns the garden, and who made the construction and the window, carrying in his hand a stiff white flag.

It is interesting to note the appropriate operation of the tiny railway sys'em a diversion and pleasing hobby, is Rev. Harry Lancelot Warneford of Osborne Terrace Windsor, whose skill as an amateur engineer is equalled only by hs success as

musical composer.

The entire line of the railway is one hundred feet long, and extends beside the tour-toot wall of the garden from 'Cnicago' the term nal station at one end, to 'Jerich the terminal station at the other. 'Crewe, is the only intermediate staticn. The gauge of the track is 2 % inches, and along Bedding a few days with Mrs. Nalter.

Mr. C. S. McCurdy spent Thanksgiven at his the line are bridges of different patterns trestles, culverts, and cuts, while the embankment which now supports the track is accurately ballasted, with the material of alternate layers of ashes and earth, to insure perfect drainage. Railway signals, switch cabins, telegraph poles, and electric wires extend beside the taack, all in exact proportion. Best of all, the tiny locomotive which whirls the little trains from Jericho to Chicago in ten seconds, under tavorable conditions, is an exact pattern of the great locomotives of the most important lines in the United King-

This locomotive is the beginning of the whole system. It weighs fourteen pounds, and was presented to Mr. Warneford about three years years ago, and the new owner, with the enthusiasm of the amateur, set to work to run it for the entertainment of his children and himself. The toy locomotive would not run on the carpet for the reason that the wheels could not get a proper grip; so Mr. Warneford took up the carpet and laid down tiny wooden rails. The next step was to transfer the whole taack out of oors, where it soon gave place to a longer track, better constructed, and about sixty feet in length. This track was a low-level system, but the builder found that in wet weather many parts of the system were under water; so he rebuilt the line. making i 100 f-et long, and laying his track on the fin-ly constructed embankment before m .ntioned.

Bebind the Jericho station, which is nestly divided into waiting rooms just as a regular station is, is a concealed electric a tery for running the signals of the road. There is also the necessary tunnel gauge, or semi-circular boop at just the height of the tunnel-roof further down the line, to prevent cars from being loaded too high to allow their entrance. At about twenty five feet from the start-

ing point there is an admirably equipped shall be henceforward a fixed policy for signal cable, containing six levers. Out-side the signal cabin are little white posts, on which are painted the necessary gradient marks. The next thing is a deep cutting Warneford takes the opportunity of running his tireless little engine through a drift several teet in thickness. For this picturesque operation and ingeniously contructed snow plough is called into requisition. Over the cutting there is the usua foot bridge for the convenience of supposed L liputian residents on either side of the line After the cutting comes the great cantilever bridge, in the construction of which Mr. Warneford took for his model the far-lamed Forth Bridge. This beauti-tul little model bridge is twelve feet five inches long, including the approaches.

In the middle of the line is the inevitable tunnel. Over the tunnel there is a great mass of earth and bricks, which, in summ.r, is completely covered with gorgrous Hampton lately visiting Mrs. George Brown
Mrs. Wanford, Mrs. Earle and Mrs. S. H.

Cut. These laths were cut from the log
were here Monday on a little sheeping expedition.
Mrs. Gileriatis in Robbinstop, Me., visiting her
mother Mrs. Susan B. ikam.

The next innovation was a metal lath
lowers of every kind. Just before entering the three lates who will be remarked
from the greater part of the year, gay with
lowers of every kind. Just before entering the three lates who will be remarked
from the greater part of the year, gay with
lowers of every kind. Just before entering the three lates who will be remarked
from the greater part of the year, gay with
lowers of every kind. Just before entering the three lates who will be remarked
from the log
with a shaving knite and chopped into
indicate the whole length of the track is,
for the greater part of the year, gay with notice to the driver to 'reduce speed;' and

Why

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here, too, is situated the cabin of the fog signalman—a real triumph of ingenious mechanism. Out of the side of the little cabin (the whole of which lifted up a hinge) projects a short, steel, arm, which is struck by the engine in passing. Simultaneous a weighty iron hammer is acted upon, and this in falling explodes a cap and a small charge of powder. At that moment, too, a quaint little signalman, wearing a blue tie

stiff white flag.

It is interesting to note the appropriate muffled 'roar' of the train as it passes through the tunnel, on the other side of which is yet another notice to 'whistle.' Just here is Crewe station. A little further on the track is carried over a 'ravine,' on a beautifully made American trestle bridge, five teet six inches long.

Although unique in many respects, the Jericho-Chicago line cannot claim absolute exemption from ac idents. One day the locomotive started from Jericho and all went well until the tunnel was reached. There the trucks jumped the track and the powerful little engine went ploughing through them in true railway style, eventually jumping the rails itself near the Chicago station.

After the tunnel comes a little "skew"

After the tunnel comes a little "skew arch" bridge of im ation brick, and two fact six inches long; then a double suspension bridge copied after one ovar the Th.mes on the Great Western railway. Mr. Warneford very justly dwells upon the astonishing amount of detail which has been introduced into his ministure railroad signals, for example, are not only correct in every respect, and worked by levers not wires, but they are properly guyed down and have tarred bases, so as to prevent the rotting of the wood.

BLEPHANTS IN INDIA.

No One Allowed to Shoot Them Withou Special Permission.

Nobody may shoot an elephant, says the ondon Telegraph, on the Annamulle or Tipparah Hills, or anywhere else throughout India and Ceylon, without special per-mission, unless it be a 'rogue' or plainly dangerous and destructive. The capture of the wild elephant and his caeeful training are things carried out under an admirable and scientific system, which gives to the administration in all its branches, and to the native courts, a superb staff of missive and faithful servants, the commission and artillery elephants.

Although they will seldom or never breed in captivity, the grand creatures are easy to keep and manage, invaluable for many special purposes, and at their demise whatever tusks they may carry go to the world's stock of ivory. The older it is the better generally its quality. But in any case how senseless it seems to extirpate the living source of this beautiful commodity, as the reckless hunters and ignor ant native chiefs and merchants are still allowed to do in Central Africa! When shall we see the Governments of these vari ous regions sensible enough to perceive much more valuable even commercial than dead ones, and that the preservation of these stately and serviceable animals African benefit.

It has been truly remarked that directly the native and foreign hunters are conv ced that one live elephant is worth dozen of tusks, they will be as keen to preserve he animal as they now are to exterminat him. We might plead earnestly, even upon the ground of asstheticism and natural
science, for the protection in future of the
noble beast, whose majesty and tranquility
of mien so well become his silent haunts
and philosophic, harmless existence. The
ears of those, however, who messacre thinnocent giant to cut fram him twenty
or thirty pounds of material for paper
knives and shoe horn would be closed to
such remonstrances. The best hope of sil
who understand the value of the elephant
tor Atrica is that even the most ruthless of
his assassins may come to learn that they
are destroying their own markets. Threst is for official authorities to do; but
certain it is that if decided measures be
not promptly taken there will be no
elephants to save, and we shall see in
another continent the shameful human sin
and folly perpetrated which has stripped
America of every free living vestige of her
noble droves of bison. him. We might plead earnestly, even up

SKUNKS 48 PETS.

At the meeting of the Boston Scientific ociety recently C J. Maynard of Newtonville spoke quite at length on the much maligned American animal, the much mangaged American animat, the skunk, giving the results of some five months' observations of one which he has domesticated. Mephie, for that is her name, was captured while quite young and being of affectionate disposition, has become greatly attached to her captors, and during the last sale year has had free range of Mr. Maynard's house and grounds, has made a rip in cars and stage to his summer home on Cape Cod, and has been handled and stroked by hundreds of persons, including many ladies She is kind, timid, good-natured, playtul. During this time she has afforded portunity for constant study, and Mr. aynard knows more now about this peculisr American product than any other liv-ing person. He is able to correct many statements heretofore made that are not true; he finds that it will escape f there is a possibility of so doing, and defends it-self only when cornered, and that before its attack it gives a number of warning signals quite as pronounced in character as those of the rattlesnake or the cottonmouthed moccasin, so that one who sees the signals may escape the denouement by

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remaining absolutely motionless. The creature will then slink away, for it destends itself only with great reluctance. As to at acks on the barnyard, Mr. Maynard thinks that much of this kind of damage is thinks that much of this kind of damage is due to other animals, for so well as he can judge the animal is attaid of the hen, and if at all destructive could catch only young chickens.

It has been found, for instance, that a man who had a poor memory from you'h was enablo! to so strengthen his mind by assiduous cultivation that he could, without the slightest apparent trouble, recall minute facts, giving dates and names. He could recite whole passages, word after word, after reading a book.

A French scientist, however, has pointed out that this is done at the expense of the other intellectual powers, and that the whole of the man's mental energy had been diverted to a single channel. He was so busy remembering dates and names in history that he forgot his dinner. It has also been claimed that a memor

of facts is cultivated at the expense of the judgement, and that a due sense of proportion of large events rarely accompanies the recollection of names and dates.

Here are four fundamental facts to be

porne in mind by those who would improve a bad memory:—

1. That our remembrance of anything

depends principally on the force, duration or iteration of attention we devote to it. 2. That the habit of attention rith acts of attention.

3. That ideas are recalled by ideas which

by likeness, contrast or otherwise, are adapted to suggest them.

4 That the faculty of remembering is strengthened by efforts of remembering. Some m-n have a remarkable memory for names. Others can as readily recal dates or numbers. There are others who can neither recall names nor dates, but who never forget a face.—New York Journal.

BEAD FOR OTHER PROPER

Men Who Bansack Libraries for the Benefit of Public Speakers.

Visitors to the Astor library have on served that certain persons appear there with great regularity, and two or three taces seem to be as permanent a feature of the place as the busts and white columns. These regulars are there at all hours of the day, and at all seasons of the year. One man in particular seems to spend all his time within the walls of the library.

A man whose work on a cer ain subject took him regularly to the library made an effort to see what subject was absorbing one visitor whom he had noticed at work whenever he had been in the library during the two years preceding. For a month he observed the man, and found that during that time the man had been reading industriously volumes relating to four different subjects, and taking copious notes from them. He did not look like a man who was reading for the purpose of general culti-vation, and the books he had been using varied as widely in subjects as the history

about the man's occupation from his own due to other animals, for so well as he can judge the saminal is atraid of the hen, and it at all destructive could catch only young chickens.

TO IMPROVE A BAD Me MORK.

A Few Simple Rules by Whiteh one May Recall Minute Facts.

You can cultivate your memory just as you can cultivate your memory just as you can cultivate your memory just as you can cultivate your memory in the improve steadily up to a certain point. The science of memories, as it is called, has recently been studied anew in Europe, where some surprising results have been achieved in the experiments that were tried.

It has been tared for its the can and it will improve the science of memories, as it is called, has recently been studied anew in Europe, where some surprising results have been achieved in the experiments that were tried. observation led the interested inquirer to

Fresh-ling Frathers.

Old feather pillows should be put on the grass during the summer rain and allowed to become thoroughly wet occasionally, then taken and tastened on the clothesline, dried in the wind and sun and bearen with a small stick to stir up the teathers. This seems to put new life into the feathers and irresh as them. Fresheiling Feather

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e man's occupation from his own on led the interested inquirer to on led the interested Inquirer to the library officials who the reguwas. Then be learned that the tike many of the others noticed at the library, was a regular reader to do for others the reading and ing necessary for particular work, his man and others like him are not odig out only the facts relation phases of a subject, out often k extends over a much wider hey are known to the officials of ry, and in this way they are not contact with persons who are noted to somebody to undertake and labor of retrence and readwards and the subject of the subject

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## Pages 9 to 16.

# PROGRESS. Pages 9 to 16.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1896.

ridge and hummed down a vale in the pe-cular style of that winged projectile. But in some respects it seemed to be unlike a partridge. It was bigger and browner, and plunged along more heavily. Nevertheless, involuntarily Reeves drew bead on the game and with a single shot bowled it over in a more mystified on account of its peculiar thing in teathers exactly like it before. It was of a deep, dark, rich brown, like a thi were irregularly and sparsely dotted with clear gray spots. It was as plump and heavy as a full-grown barryard pullet, and weighed two pounds. A score of vet-eran sportsmen examined it in Derby, but, though all expressed the opinion that undoubtedly it was a ruffed grouse, a freak member of its tribe, none had ever seen a

bird that resembled it before.

All the summer and fall a big gray eag'e had an eyrie at the top of Great Hill, in the town of Ansonia, in a rocky and almost impenetrable part of the woodland, not far from the farmhouse of Charles Robbins. About all the time he was on the wing, levying tribute in the way of farmyard booty on the whole region, and he was so ferocious and voracious that the farmers, in order to account for his extraordinary home, with a large and growing family of eaglets. Sall, no one had seen his nest. He was particularly fond of paying random calls to the rich farmstead of Mr. Robbins on the shoulder of Great Hill, wher he helped himself stealthily to the fattest hen or chicken in the yard, and had no trouble at all in lugging her, squawking pactant family in the forest. As often as two or three times a week, not rarely at break of day, he left his eyrie, the old one and little ones egging him on, no doubt, and shooting in a spiral flight up into the sky, so that he seemed to be no bigger than a best descended in due time like a thunderbolt into Mr. Ribbins farmyard.

TREAKSOF THE FORESTS.

UNUSUAL GAME TAKEN BY HUNT.

ERS IN GONNECITOUR.

A Ruffed Grouse Unlike any Other—Fate of a Wily Ragie—Hoosy for Miss Corey—Eng.

Ish Phessant Tariving—A big Rattler—Albinos and Other Freaks.

Connecticut hunters and husbandman in the past ten days have begged a number of unique trophies of the chase. One day this week Charles Reves of Derby, while scaling a thinly wooded knoll in the forests near that town, raised a curious looking bird that bounded into the air like a participe and hummed downs vale in the performance of the perform which, rolling themselves in o a lump as big and round as a toot-ball, plunge away through the air to the woods, switt as a A Natural Mountain Homefor the Bird meteor, and humming like a cannon shot. sometimes sixty feet above the ground, mountains, and there are mountaineers who passing into and out of it by means of a are expert catchers of the young eaglets, ket. Having recovered it, he was still the many stilled on account of its peculiar permystified on account of its peculiar toil like Titans all the season, laying up honey enough therein for twenty bee make their eyries among the cliffs and households. Along comes a bee-hunting tarmer or sportsman or woodman in the goked seal, while its back, wings, and if were irregularly and sparsely dotted a were irregularly interpretary in the season. I was a were interpretation in the state of knot hole or crevice in its bole: and they who reap rich rewards in return for several instances this season Yankee hunt- feet; the Bullhead, 6 612 feet; on the ers or country boys have taken a wash boiler full of wild honey from a single hollow tree in the forests of eastern Connecti-

finely marked. Still later, two Connecticut Valley hunters fell in with a whole stirion of the old Brimans, who, in cho of adoodus, imported a lot of breeding birds from England last season, and introduced the mountains of East Tennessee ven-rated the min his woodland preserve down the river. Last spring he liberated about a hundred choi e birds, which since have wandered into all parts of the State, and apparently are doing splendidly. Since they are notably hardy and able to endure our severest winters, it is believed that, if they are notably hardy and appealing them, they will multiply greatly and speedily populate the party exhausted Connecticut hunting fields. It is said they are able to with-stan more rigorous weather than can even the hardigate and the said and the control of the said they are able to with-stan more rigorous weather than can even the hardigate and the said and the control of the said they are able to with-stan more rigorous weather than can even the hardigate and the said and the said they are able to make the said to the said th

A Natural Mountain Homefor the Bird o

There are many eagles in the Tennessee

and the eagle catorers and this class of men with hair moses so minutely woven together ant, but were unable to get a good shot at it. A day or two later, though, Jerome B. Beldwin of Willian tic, near Lebanon, bagged the bird, which was large and very finely marked. Still later, two Connections of birds for its mascot will never go down. The superstition belief is like the superstition belief is like the superstition belief is like the superstition. brood of English pheasants in the wild re- the great bird as an emblem for their im gion about Cobalt, but they did not at-tempt to molest them, for they knew how messenger of Jupiter, and that the tempt to molest them, for they knew how it was that English pheasants were running at large in Nutrueg State woods. It seems that Frank C. Fowler, a valley sportsman of Moodus, imported a lot of breeding birds rows invincible. The Indian tribes among wild institute, which hanger and necessity the mountains of Para tentant of the them to the aven age parents to scratch for themseles as soon at large in Nutrueg State woods. It seems that Frank C. Fowler, a valley sportsman of Moodus, imported a lot of breeding birds.

ing wife, no matter how small the morsel he gets. But when danger threatens, no human pair can battle so fiercely for each other as can two eagles. The breeding season bagins about March, and each male season bagins about March, and and 10 inches wide. Any number of heat-would kill her. If you will permit it I'll would kill her. If you will permit it I'll would kill her. If you will permit it I'll would kill her. If you will permit it I'll would kill her. If you will permit it I'll w



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which of them is entitled to the choicest bits, and it is truly a survival of the fittest in such combate as these.

The eagle builds its nest upon the top of a mighty tree growing far up on the mountain among the myriad of twining vines, or in the thickest and almost incessible growth of brushes and shrubs, or in the summit of a high rock. An eagle's nest is a large one always, and is strongly and comfortably built. Large sticks and branches are laid together, nearly flat, and bound with twining vines. The spacious inside is covered with hair moses so minutely woven together that no wind can enter. The roother bird lays two eggs, which are curiosities. The long end tapers down to a point. The egg itself is proof of the egg is a ground of brownish red, with many dots and spots upon it. The egg itself is proof of the wild and savage percentage.

An eagle lives from 80 to 160 years. The young birds are driven torth by their savage parents to scratch for themseles as soon as they are able to all. No remained as the matters to their natures. Rarely an eagle is captured in a huge trap baited with a smail lamb. Attempts have been made, too. in the thickest and almost incessible growth of a mighty tree growing far up on the mountains to capture them in neits, but thus is impracticable, or elsmountaineers prefer to capture them in neits, but thus is impracticable, or elsmountaineers prefer to capture them in neits, but thus is impracticable, or elsmountaineers prefer to capture them in neits, but thus is impracticable, or elsmountaineers prefer to capture them in neits, but thus is impracticable, or elsmountaineers prefer to capture them in neits, but thus is impracticable, or elsmountaineers prefer to capture them in neits, but thus is impracticable, or elsmountaineers prefer to capture them in neits, but thus is impracticable, or elsmountaineers prefer to capture them in neits, but thus is impracticable, or elsmountaineers prefer to capture them in neits, but thus is impracticable, or elsmountaineers prefer to captur the country at their feet.

The American yacht Defender, which defeated the English yacht Valkyrie II. in the stance, however, in which a swarm had made its home in a wide open cavity in a stump close to the ground.

While hunting about Liberty Hill in Lebanon, in the eastern part of the State, W. P. Jordan, F. D. Jordan, and Walter Bradbury met with a handsome cock ph. asant, but were unable to get a good shot at

and a sport of the seemed to be no bigger than a bes. deconded in due time like a thundered that first agent and the seemed an

Integrity, and its gett war equal to the stand direct many a fixer blow from his unverted in a manifer forum. It has direct not all the manifest war of the manifest were all at boom and ready for discher. He came in his there years old.

It was not a come down into the foruly ward like a base of lead. He never got away from the most intended to the word in the find of all now town. It all the

development of tortune, for his fees were in proportion to his prominence, he culti-

THE IDEAL HEAT.

Neat Electric Appliances for Room Warming.

When the doctor come, he said the Prenchase of the strain had been too much for him.

Then Easten he took what the followed had wen an with reb'd borryed o' him brief decent, or that did had he had not shown to the first Monday of the county fit.

Ages and lounged inside.

Ages hour had struck it was not have that the fit in the speech that ran about the hours and the same though sornal things he had ten the hours and the same that the hours and the same had been to raise to be he had the hours and the same had been to the same though sornal things had ten the hours and the same had been to the same had been to

mbe ager ontokens that founded untok. The state of the big product over. It want is that an how of 12, the time art for a late to be a state of the big product of the state of the big product of the state of the s

'Anyway, he told me he'd try ter buy Marg'ret, only it 'poars ter him er sinful shame ter think er partin her an the majer. So, when I come ter find out how things wus goin-well! Mr. Rayne soon knowed as much as me. The upshot of it is wbut ye jes' now seen 'Bige Potter ain't got Marg'ret, neither 'Lizabeth, an the majer is free ter fiddle fer us on his own sweet fiddle jes' as long as he lives.'

A great shout went up from the listerers. Elizabeth held out both hands to Shocky, saying through her tears:

'I could kiss you, Shocky, but I know you'd rather I did not do it.'

'No; that ain't my line,' Shocky admitted frankly. 'All the same, 'Lizabeth, I'm feelin first rate. Las' fall ye seen fit ter cast er mighty heap er pies an things on the water o' my appetite. Now I sorter feel like some on'em is coming back ter ye before many days.'—New York Recorder.

### AN INCURABLE CURED.

AFTER TREATMENT IN CANADA'S BEST HOSPITAL HAD FAILED.

ne of the Most Remarkable Cases on Re-cord—Ten Years of Intense Suffering From Acute Rheumailsm—The Whole Body Contracted and Out of Shape in Every Limb—Again Restored to Active Life. rom the Newmarket Advertiser.

We suppose there is not a resident of Newmarket who does not know Mr. J. A. Moffatt, who does not know of his vears of suffering and who has not heard of his release from a life of helplessness and pain through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Indeed we doubt if in the annals of medicine there is a more remarkable restoration than has been accomplished in Mr. Moffatt's case, and he deems it his duty to mankind to make the facts known through the columns of the advertiser.

Ten years ago Mr. Moffatt was working in the Newmarket Hat factory. Through the influence of the damp room, and possibly some carelessness in regard to his health, he was attacked with a severe cold which eventually settled in his limbs. For some years he was an almost constant suffer from rhenmatic pains and spent much money in treatment for the trouble, but with no result beyond an occasional temporary release from pain. Finally to make matters worse he was attacked with malaria and rheumatic fever. He was then forced to go to the Toronto general hospital when



cons tere, it call, "it all, "it is not the state of the



TRADE ON WHEELS.

Way in Which Bicycles Have Been Made Mercantile Carriers.

The idea that the bicycle and tricycle craze would prove a mere temporary fad like golf, or roller skating, has given place in the public mind to a conviction that cycling machines in their infinite variety have come to stay. Wise men are grasping the fact that the popular method of proulsion may be turned to account for business purposes. The butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker unite in seeking forms of the wheel which will at once advertise their wares and save their money. The result is what may be called the applied bicycle. To-day there are bicycle cigar shops, bicycle barber shops shops shops shops shops sh endless.

An enterprising New York electrician An enterprising New 107k electrician was one of the pioneers of applied cycling. Formerly he sought custom in the highway, and byways, seated in a spring wagons. Now he has fitted up what he calls a perambulating electrical shop. It is a wagon with three wheels, of which the first formerly belonged to a bicycle. This operates through a slit in the flooring, and is deflected to right or left by means of the bicycle handle. The electrician propels his strange contrivance from within, by means of pedals and a sprocket chain, connecting with the rear wheels. Thus installed, and surrounded by gaudy lettering calling at-tention to his skill as a bell banger and general electrical expert, the owner pedals

The most gorgeous enterprise of the tri-cycle description is an electrically lighted cigar store on wheels which is now being propelled by its owner about the streets of Barlin Garagany. The most gorgeous enterprise of the tricycle description is an electrically lighted cigar store on wheels which is now being propelled by its owner about the streets of Berlin, Germany. The cigar salesman pedals around in search of customers. The body of the vehicle consists of a box which is used to carry storage batteries. The box is surmounted by a handsome glass case in which the cigars and tobacco are exhibited. In front of the case are the necessary apparatus for lighting and clipping off the ends of cigars. Above all is a frame work carrying a series of incandescent lamps which set off the enterprise at night and attract customers to it. In the neighborhood of the cates and theatres this very modern tobacconist does a thriving business.

One of the latest adaptions of the tricycle to affairs of trade is in the line of the street piano. The value of these instruments as money makers and for popularing new music has already been pointed

street piano. The value of thes instruments as money makers and for popularing new music has already been pointed ed out. Out of respect to geographical distances they have seidom strayed far from metropolitan centres. Therefore, they are sure to be a revelation in backwoods districts. An Italian with advanced ideas has become impressed with this fact, and has given an order to a piano manufacturing firm in New York for a tricycle street piano. He intends to stick to the unworked country districts, travelling from village to village and from town to town.

## WITH INTENSE PAIN BEYOND ENDURANCE

In This Case Local Physicians Failed and Life Not Worth Living.

### WELL UP IN YEARS

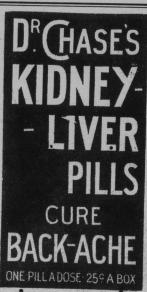
His Cure Complete and Perman Dodd's Kidney Pills Triamph

general electrical expert, the owner pedals about the metropolis.

A barber of Gravesend, L. I., whose custom lies among scattered farmsteads, has exchanged his horse and buggy for a bicycle barber chair.

The most gorgeous enterprise of the tricycle description is an electrically lighted cigar store on wheels which is now being constant of the court of a long standing kidney discigar store on wheels which is now being constant of the court of a long standing kidney discipar store on wheels which is now being constant of the court o

'And it was good before the election? 'And may I ask what was your business?' I was a campaign prophet, and I will have nothing to do for four years'.—Chicago Times Herald.





ascer as a tricycle, but the wheels of the conwer would have to complete the assurence.

A tin peddler who frequents the rural stricts of Pennsylvania has sold his horse du used the proceeds in having bicycle heels and pedals put to his cart. ETE The King of Pills is Beecham's—BEE-Ham's. This is a far cry into the future, it a country peddler without his horse and ris seems as strange and incongruous as noke without fire. His expenses, however, are now minimized, and his profits two received a corresponding increase, he wear and tear on the outfit is as no the goompared to the expense of stablings are in a different place every night. The ne consumed en travelling from village village also is much less than under the il method.—New York Sun.

## ITH INTENSE PAIN BEYOND ENDURANCE

This Case Local Physicians Failed and Life Not Worth Living.

### WELL UP IN YEARS

Cure Complete and Permanent Dodd's Kidney Pills Triamph

conoure Nov. 30. (Special)—No end unet talk has been created in this town its immediate farming suburb in the nity of the Court House and Jail his was the out-come of something coning Mr. Alex. Russell, a wealthy ner who though well up in years has a cured of a long standing kidney disfrom which he had en jured great disfrom which he had en jured great dis-

f his case he says:—"I have been bled for many years with a kidney and ary disease which in spite of medical iment continued to torment me hervad

say all this in the hope that it be published, and thus prove to be the s of guiding others."

s all very well to talk about this re-

s all very well to talk about this reof prosperity, but it don't go', he
ked confidentially to the bartender
leaned over the counter.
In't you read the papers? The mills
pening, everybody is going to work,
we are having prosperous times, alh, to tell the truth, the saloon busisn't as good as it was the night belection. t's all very well, but my business is

d it was good before the election? may I ask what was your business?
yas a campaign prophet, and I will
nothing to do for four years'.—Chilimes Herald.

D. CHASE'S PILLS CURE ACK-ACHE

E PILL A DOSE: 259 A BOX

# Sunday Reading.

A crucial test of our ability to set forth the spirit of Christ, in cocial contact with the people, comes when taking a trip into the country or travelling on a coast steamer. One is excusable for not being in exings are not couducive to a pleasant state of mind. Neither does it help one's feelrow above, is warming his bard feet unde your pillow. But even under such annoy ing circumstances, let us remember that any show of selfishness or irritability detracts from our influence for good. I once knew a Japanese who was traseem each other before, but hearing that she was a missionary the Japanese determined to watch her, to see if Christianics will discuss the seem of the same seem each other before, but hearing that she was a missionary the Japanese determined to watch her, to see if Christianics walls discuss the seem of the same seem of the same seems of the same seem tianity really did make any difference in the lives of its followers. Most fortunate ly this young woman, unwittingly, bore the spection well. She bore the discomford of the journey in a pleasant spirit and showed a thoughtful interest in others, which won the admiration of her inspector,

the supper table, and if one wishes to further plans that he fears may meet with opposition, I advise him to try giving a good meal first. If there by anyone who, reasonably or otherwise, bears a grudge against you, his feelings will be wonderfally mollified by a dish of hot soup with more to follow.' I speak from experiences. Mot soup is more comfortable to take than hot coals on the head! Many people of Hot soup is more comfortable to take that hot coals on the head! Many people of the official class will lose their prejudice bot coals on the head! Many people of the official class will lose their prejudice against foreigners when they are brought into contract with us at our dinner table, and will be very friendly even when they cannot be persuaded to accept Christianity. Perhaps more of them are convinced of its truth then we have the convinced of its

How the Spirit of Carist is set Forth Dally in Social Life.

A crucial test of our ability to set forth the spirit of Carist, in cocial contact with it must be regularly visited, and specially visited, and specially visited.

It must be regularly visited, and specially visited more frequently when there are sirk, aged, and poor, and seekers.

Practically, we are delighted with the special fitness and value of young Christians for this service. Cultivated young ladies, bright young men, refined and enthusiastic, surprise the dwellers in courts and tenements, and are received in the homes of the neglected rich gladly. How welcome their hymns in the sick room, and their happy presence and pravare areas. welcome their hymns in the sick room, and
their happy presence and prayers everywhere! The plans for this visitation should
be comprehensive, dividing the city into
districts blocks, streets; preserving until
all is assigned and worked. Use holidays,
and one special day for simultaneous effort
to reach every door. Perfect the organization in districts and under tabulated full
reports, have every important item, such
as people served.

every hospital, street car sheds, police the hour.

the hour.

2. The Missionary Committee of the En-

truth than we know. Let us be given to hospitality and we shall have opportunity to sow our seed by all waters.—Mrs. Winn in 'Woman's Work.'

OHRISTIAN ENDBAYOR WORK.

Some of the Besentials of Practical Rescue Work.

The Rev. Charles Roads in the New York 'Observer,' makes the following suggestions with regard to the possibilities of Christian Endeavor work:

What are some essentials of comprehensive rescue evangelization for young people?

1. House to honse visitation by wise and the light of eternal happiness that shines before him.—Rev. Dr. James O. Murray Princetown University.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

a Country Church Red Offering.

How a Country Church Redeubled 125
Offering.

Our village had felt the hard times, writes one signing himself "A Pastor." The great mills, the main industry of the place, had frequent shut-downs.

Wages had been reduced fifteen percent. The General Assembly, however, had asked the churches to increase the gifts to Foreign Missiens twenty-five percent, and we knew there was urgent reason for giving.

The second Sabbath in December is our foreign mission day. Last year we raised \$154. This year, when the offering was counted, we found it amounted to \$307, almost exactly double the amount of last year. How was it done? Our plan was as follows:

zation in districts and under tabulated full reports, have every important item, such as people very ill, church preferences expressed, children for Sabbath-school needing clothing, and especially those found serious, immediately available to refer to pastors, and for further endeavor.

2. Evangelistic work in public institutions. Organize bands of workers for every hospital, street car sheds, police the hour.

some of the most genuinely native among the hymns they ware quite celighted, and asked for hymn after hymn, and then be-gan to buy hymn-books, and then went on

ng these respectable gentlemen purcha our books began to buy too, and for two us selling away and giving change at a distracting pace, that would have tired the most experienced stall-holders in a fashion-able basaar. When we counted up our gains I found we had sold that afternoon more than nair as many coosts as are men-tioned in the report as having been sold in Dessa during the whole of the previous year. Work like this is delightful, and, indeed, one constantly feels far more like being 'in a book' than we can

Every man blessed with a good wife in discretion and in proper control of the tongue. If they temper their speech with charity if they cultivate loving thoughts and express them in words of kindness and sympathy, they are sure to promote a spirit of harmony and good feeling in the home and in the social circle in which they move. -Rev. Stephen W. Dana, Presbyt Philadelphia.

Our Guardian Augels.

If we would but see with eyes of faith, perhaps our lives would be ordered differently, perhaps our feet would be less swift to seek the devious paths of unrighteousness, more ready to enter the narrow way that leadeth to eternal life, and surely if

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minu

—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect
lief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic H
Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a c
I is a peeriess remedy for Falpitation, Shortnes
Reca's, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side
all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose of
vinces.

from that to buy gospels. Other people see-Walter Baker & Co., Limited.

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# SATINS,

The Finest Molasses Chewing Candy in the Land.

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GANONG BROS., L'td., St. Stephen, N. B.

IN ALL STOMACH TROUBLES as a Positive Cure for is sold by Druggists at 250.

and \$1. Large Bottles by mail

free, on receipt of \$1.

free, on receipt of St.
CHARLES K. SECRY,
51 Garden St., St., John, H. B.
or 71 Hagara St., Beffalo, H. Y.

are Coras." This new remedy is a creat surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness. In relieving pain in the bladder, ktdneys, back and every pact of the urinary passages in male or females are relief that none of the other mediators in the bladder, ktdneys, back and every pact of the urinary passages in male or females are used to the urinary passages in male or females are used to the under the cure this is your remedy.

Sorely Tempted.

'Did you win anything on the election procured the passenger with the gorgeous necktie of the elderly stranger, with whom he had been occupying a seat for half an hour or more.

'No,' replied the elderly man. 'My position as a clergyman.'

'I beg pardon for having asked the question. I didn't know...'

'Would hardly be consistent with the practice of laying wagers on elections. My brother, however, who is a vestryman in my church, was so confident of Bryan carrying Illinois that, when he offered to bet me \$100 on that result, and even swore most protanely at me bscause of my conscientious scruples, I confeed to be to the elderly stranger heaved a sigh of mild regret and changed the subject...

Considerate.

A woman with only one eye applied at the state department the other day for a passport. The diplomatic clerk who filled out the elderly stranger heaved a sigh of mild regret and changed the subject...

Considerate.

A woman with only one eye applied at the state department the other day for a passport. The diplomatic clerk who filled out the paper discreetly inserted the following description in the blank opposite "Eye:" "Dark, soft, full of expression, one of them being absent," Washington Times.

Chicago Tribune.

Hay Fever and Catarrh Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Fowder, diffuses this Fowder over the surface of the mans passages. Fainless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently curse Catarrh. Hay Fever, Colde, Head-wha, fore Threat, Tonellitis and Deafness.

The regions well. His has no finemate of the important shifts we the selection of the important shifts and the important shifts and the important shifts are the important sh

NOTCHES ON THE STICK.

PATERFEX TALKS ON PORTS AND WRITERS OF THE DAY.

Mr. [John MacFarlane, of Montreal, undertook a congenial task in the preparation of his anthology of Cameronian song, "The Harp of the Scottish Covenant." The work is admirably done, notwith-standing the limitations imposed upon him, by his remoteness from large libraries and scholarly assistance. Yet the pre researches of the compiler, of his long while acquaintance with the scenes and subjects included in the work, and his poetic tempersment have fitted him to accomplish the dertaking, as he has done, successfully This is a favorite demain of the singer and romancist, however partissn inclination may go,-with Scott and Autoun, or with Wilson and Blackie. With what sympathy and power did the lusty champion, Christopher espouse their cause, who by some were stigmatized, "The Cameronian rebels!" How fitted was he to have written a romance in which they would have had elequent vindication. Crockett has lately come to the theme, with a like partiality, in Men of the Moss Hags, which might terve as an excellent prose commentary on this noble collection of songs and ballads. Mr. Macfarlane has Lowever, avoided the partisan motive, and aims at historic justice and literary thoroughness; 'although,' as he Bonnie Clydesdale,' and 'Atween An' An confesses, 'I am quite conscious of a strong democratic bias in the blood.' We of Martyr-land, and of these he has given were, upon looking through these pages, first affected with the same surprise and pleasure expressed by Prof. W. Clark Aurray, himself editor of a standard collection of Societish balls and decided and biographical data, would assist the tion of Scottish ballads and songs,) in his general reader, and make the work more admirable Preface to the volume: 'I was complete. It is to be hoped that in a future not aware of the extent to which enthusias | edition the editor will attend to this tic memories of the Covenanting struggle had found expression in Scottish poetry The Editor of this volume has proved that there is a Harp of the Covenant, which tion from the merit of one who knows so can strike a genuine poetic tone; and well how to paint Scottish scenery, and that Scotemen, all the world over, must feel in- kind of character we love to know; who debted to him for having done such a labor can so unerringly touch the sources of smiles of Love, and for having done it so well.' Two appropriate mottoes are given, in

who rarg true, whenever the rights of Freeman were in question:

The Solemn League and Covenant Cast Scotland blood—Cost Scotland tears But it seal'd Freedom's sacred cause— If thon'rt a slave, indulge thy sneers 1

Of names most widely known we have, with their subjects, the following: Allan Cunning ham, 'The Downtall of Dalzell; David Macbeth Moir's 'Covenanter's Night Hymn;' Motherwell's 'Covenanter's Battle Chaut;' 'The Battle of Bothwell Brig,' from Scott's 'Minstrelsy of the ttish Border'; James Hogg's 'A Lay of Scottish Borcer; James Hoggs the Mastrel Redeemen, are unity the Martyrs' and 'Bothwell Brig'; Robert of idyllic beauty. Mrs. Gray, the exalting, Extract from Grahame's poem 'The Sabbath'; John Suart Blackie's Song of Jenny Goddes,' Elegy on the Death of James Renwick,' John Frazer,' and 'Covenanter's Lamet'; 'The Pentland Hills,' and 'Lament, of the Co Hille,' and 'Lament of the Covenanter's Widow,' by Lady Nairne; 'Martyr-Land,' by Thomas Pringle, 'The Martrys of Scotland.' by Dr. Horatius Bonar. Put there are somethings, that seem of equal excellence, attributed to names less widely horored. Few if any, of these ballads, are to distinct in vivid realism as that of Thomas C. Latto in which he tells of the his mother out by the coor, even as he had warded him this day. As for his mither, slaying of Archbiship Sharpe. It is en-titled, 'Andrew Gallane's Stane.' And there are none deeper in spiritual sympathy and richer in subtle poetic feeling than Robert Reid's 'Kirkbride', which we are pleased to find occupying a prominent place in the volume. Latto is represented farther by two brief poems, 'The Persecued Peesweep; Or the Covenanter's Curse; and 'The Signing of the 'Solemn League and Covenant' on A Flat Tomb-stone in Greyfriars Churchyard, Edinburgh:

Imagination sees the parchment white,
While crowds of patriots brave, but silent, flock,
Despite of courtier's taunt and royal mock,
On its thrice noble page their names to write.
There signed MacCal umore, the great Argyll,
And there, Montroes, so soon to be his foe—
The peaceful plume changed for the sword of woe,
There Hugh MacCall, with his sweet boyish smile!
Oh! God, that such atrocities should be,
For such adversity thy dear ones born;
That those who only sought to worship Thee

Alexander Anderson,-known also by his soubriquet of 'Surfaceman,'-sings a genuine strain in his Lines on an Old Con ion Cup,' and as much may be said of John Struther's 'Poor Man's Sabbath, from which an extract entitled, 'Martyrland.' is given. 'Rullion Green,' by Henry Scott Riddell, is a poem worthy the place it here occupies. But we have space for only brief enumeration. Such things as, Cunningham', s, 'On Mark Wilson, slain in Irongray,' and 'Thou hasf sworn by thy God, My Jeanie; Harriet Stuart Menteath's 'Peden at the Grave of Cameron,' "The Deathbed of Cameron," and 'The Martrys of Wigton;" Henry Inglis' Brown Mrs. Gray's color rose, and a screen anger Martrys of Wigton; Henry Inglis' Brown
of Presthill; Jeanie Morrison's 'John
Hackston of Rathillot and Brown of Prest-

till's Wife' and 'Mistress Elizabeth Welsh, they add much to the historical as well as poetical interest of the volume. The heroes and events of that memorable struggle for religious as well as civil liberty phases, and on the whole with consider able fulness; so that he who studies these pages, together with the records of that crucial time, will arise from the task with a profounder love of what has been so dearly purchased for him by his dauntless brothers of the heather, and a more grateful deternination to defend and cherish the boom they gave. At the close of the book we find Stevenson's trief, but exquisite lyric, "A Cry From Samoa," written shortly before his death :

are flying,

Blows the winds on the moors to day, and now
Where about the graves of the martyrs the whaup My heart remembers how!

Grey recumbent tombs of the dead in desert places Standing stones on the vacant wine-red moor, Hills of sheep, and the homes of the silent vanished

Be it granted me to behold you again in aying
Hills, of home, and to hear again the call,
Hear about the groves of the martyrs the peev crying

And hear no more at all. Mr. MacFarlane is entitled not only to the praise of successful editorship, but has justly attained to some poetical distinction by the publication of his 'Heather and Harebell, in 1892. The Doric muse has lately given no strains of more melodiou tenderness than his 'Lost Lang Syne.'

That David Lyall follows somewhat in she had scorned the young minister, Argus

ment, and she could not let such a remark go unchallenged.

farce, Mistress Laidlaw? God forgie ye hat ye should be so blind.'

'There was a kind of armed neutrality always between the two women, who as a rule confined themselves strictly to a bare exchange of civilities. The Laidlaws were great folk in Faulds, having the largest grocery establishment in the place. They had built a brand new villa on a desirable site, and Mrs. Laidlaw no longer attended behind the counter, as in the early days of her career, when she had been a more humble-minded and a better woman.

Laidlaw, as she was familiarly called, tos sed her head and shrugged her ample shoulders, which were well covered by s handsome velvet mantle direct from Paris. always,' she said pertly; 'and as for them riding home in the Pithraden carriage, I call it nothing short of an insult to re

Blows the wind to-day, and the sun and the rai

And winds, austere and pure.

line with Ian Maclaren is scarce a detracand tears. His 'Heather From the Brae. is no poor fictitious article, but the real stuff, fresh wi' the weet o' the morn. He is The Covenant time,
Whose ectorings through S. otland to this hour like Maclaren in the subjects he encess,
and in his aim to characterise a chosen and the half indignant words of Burns, group and neighborhood; but he has method and manner of his own; and is no servile imitator. These stories are simply and artlessly told, and seem like transcripts of individual experience. The incidents are few, but impressive and memorable while the characters have the stamp of reality and are distinctly drawn. Dr. Gourlay, and Elsie, his daughter, good Mrs. Gray of Stanerigg, Angus and the Colonel, Mrs. Giles Braden and David Cargill, all have lived, and we feel as if we had known them when we have closed the book. 'Robin,' 'A Lost Lamb,' and 'A inspiring character,—reappearing in most of these sketches,—is finely contrasted ministered to her at the church door, when

The Pitbraden folk sat in their carriage

anyhow. But its a fitting end to the to meet her lusband, who was walking

Now Mrs. Gray was passing at the mo-

'Wad ye ca' a baptism of the spirit a

At this protest of Mrs. Gray, 'There's two ways of looking at a thing

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'I can't think what Colonel Braden lisbed, 'The Seven Seas,' (The Book Buy-

Gray quietly, putting a curb on terself, though with something of an effort. 'Nearly thirty years syne Colonel Braden's St. Andrews, an' Jeanie Fleming was the dochter of the weedy woman he lodged wi'. wi' typhoid fever, Jeanie nursin' him to the end. Efter he was awa', an' it was not put ourselves in the presence of a at the kirk gate, but the ceachman had apparently gotten orders to wait, for it stood still. And shortly to the great wonderment and excitement of such as were with brocht her to the lodge, an' took upon himsel' the education o' the bairn. An' it This is probably a sensible remark on the was a christian act, for which God has retaken her in, the colonel leaped from the carrisge and helped open the door; and before they could demur or refuse, they were within, and the horses' heads turned where within, and the horses' heads turned was she has suffered for the sin o' her youth. down the brae. And that of itself was enoght to make town-talk for a goodly space in Faulds.

as she has sunered for the sin V lief yeguid-mornin', an I wad recommend you, Mistress Laidlaw, to tak a quiet hoor wi' Paul this eftert une, an's easing as she has suffered for the sin o' her youth \*Well, I never! said Mrs. Lidlaw, tossing her head. I don't call that, seemly, Lzbeth Gray deliberately stepped back with Mr. Carrn cross and discussing the

We can say this is one of the books we could wish had been longer and which we are in a pleasanter frame for having read.

'What did Alfieri say?' anxiously asked the vain author, in Allston's 'Monaldi,' hearing that his work had been discussed in the presence of that genius. 'Nothing. sir,' O sorest thrust, thus to be ignored It may be something to have obtained the approval of professional critics, but when the Master turns aside to smile and becomes cordial to us, warming to the work to him. Stedman says of his recently pub-

means by such a thing, and one is tempted er,) that successor of 'Barrack-Room Balis in a very readable style, and shows the to suspect something. Do you happen to lads.' 'The spirit and method of Kipling's author for the sensible, tasteful, pain-tak' to suspect something. Do you happen to have heard the iris and outs of how Jean Fleming happened to come to Pitbraden Lodge? If you have, you might enlight in me.'

'I'll tell ye, if ye want to ken,' said Mrs. Gray quietly, putting a curb on terself, mints to our song.' Howells ions his verte add now elements to our song.' Howells ions his verte add now elements to our song.' Howells ions his verte.

I lads.' 'The spirit and method of Kipling's author for the sensible, tastein, pain-take fresh and virile song have taken the English reading world. . . When we turn to the larger portion of the 'Seven Seas' how imaginative it is, how impassioned, how superbly rhythmic and sonorous. . . The ring and diction of this verte add now elements to our song.' Howells ions his value.

Allierary Standpoint: "Life of St. Arg. in declaring him to be 'the most original drew;" "The Book of Scotia Lodge;" post who has appeared in his generation. "Life and Works of Sir William Alexanyoungest brother, Frank, was at college at post who has 'appeared in his generation.' St. Andrews, an' Jeanie Fleming was the His is the lustiest voice now lifted in the world, the clearest, the bravest, with the of "The songs of Scotland, Chronologs Ye've maybe heard how he was taken ill fowest file notes in it. I do not see why cally arranged." great poet again, and consent to put off part of Mr. Howells, that we should suspend that sort of mourning, however it may

be about that doubtful matter of greatness 'The Scot in America,' by Peter Ross, L. L. D , (The Raeburn Book Company, New York, 1896,) is a mine of information to the public lecturer, and after-dinner speech maker, who would exploit the donian. It may give a glow of honest pride, to him who turns these pages, obeminent, in the various walks of life. From the preface to the closing chapter, these 441 pages are packed with instances. Over three hundred biogradhical scetches are given of persons of the Scottish race who have become more or less distinguished as Pioneers,' 'Colonial Governos,' 'Revolutionary Heroes,' 'Ministers and Religious Teachers, 'Artists and Architects,' 'Scientists and Inventors,' 'Merchants and Municipal Builders, 'Educators,' 'Statesmen and Politiciaus,' 'Public Entertainers, of praise, this we account far more. So 'Men of Letters.' There are chapters

Sleep,

Sound and

Refreshing

OMANS BALM

mother and her child if she takes

ume closes with an account of "Scot-tish-American Societies." The whole ments to our song.' Howells joins his voice a Literary Standpoint;" "Life of St. Arder, Earl of Stirling." He is also editor

> We ascertain from Poet-Lore" that "More Songs From Vagabondia," by Bliss Carman and Richard Hovey, will appear from the house of Copeland E. Day, Bos PATERFEX.

> > ORINOCO PESTS.

The Caribs and Electric Eels Make Fording

There are scores of things more harmful han Indians in the Orinoco and its tribu tary streams-for example, the earibs. The caribs are not men, but fish, and the most ravenous, blood-thirsty devils in the world, serving, in brief record, how many a sturdy chief has given his torce and fire to make this America what she is to day, and the multitude who have been honorable, if not eminent, in the various walks of life. From and when any one of them closes its sharp set jaws on a piece of flesh he is more in sistent than old Shylock in carrying i away. The taste of blood has the same effect upon them that it has on a wolf or a tiger, and woe to the man or beast caught in Carib waters, for they will strip fles from bones in short order.

The residents of this region tell fearfu tales of the caribs, but there is another denizen of these Venezuelan waters Kwhich they also fear, and that is the electric eel. It lives in the shallow ponds hereabout on the lianos, and its fish is considered a luxury that the natives cannot resist; tl e temptation to 'go celing,' even though they run the risk of getting shocked in the process of capture. The cel (the gymnotus electricus) is ferocious and combative, ar d being highly charged with electricity it is always willing and anxious to let off its superfluous energy. Being from four to six feet in length, and one of its discharges being equal to that of a battery of fitteen cells it can easily kill the largest fish and so benumb a man that he could become an easy prey. Now, it happens that Providence furnished the natives with an

and passionate when cccasion demarded may Rudyard Kipling felicitate his muse entitled "Among the Women," and the volument of capturing the electric cell when he scents the incense lately burned "Among the Poets," and the volument exposing themselves to its violence. On these same plains there are vast herds of wild horses, and the wily natives only have to drive a bunch of them into a pond where the eels are abundant to accomplish their purpose. Some of the horses are killed by the repeated shocks from the enraged eels, but that is nothing. for horses are cheaper down their than eds. After awhile the reckless eels have exhausted all their electricity and lie help—less on top of the water, and then the natives wade in and gather them up by the desen.

There is an old lady at one end of the charitable institutions of this city who is very fond of recounting the beauty of her nother, the gallantry of her father and the mother, the gailantry of her father and the honor and excellence of her family in general. 'Yes,' she said to a visiting King's Daughter, 'you can realize how great a tamily I belong to when I tell yon that my mother was a Miss Canterbury, a descendant of the Archbishop of Canterbury!'—
New Orleans Times Democrat.

Change on Conditions. We say you must change human nature if you wish to have human brotherhood but we really mean that you must change human conditions; and this is quite teasible. It has always been better than its conditions and ready for new and fitter W. D. Howells.







## WOMAN and HER WORK.

dry" provided for the use of thrifty guests age bather, is the preference some display for hot baths, and others for cold ones. I did hear of a masculine sybarite once, who always emptied a bettle of Florida water into his tath, but I did not know him permethy, and always wondered accretive the system of the sy sonally, and always wondered secretly whether he indulged in those fifty cent baths of his oftener than once a fortnight.

ap, and a little bag of orris root sewed tightened a little more.

immemorial professional beauties have through the gates beyond.

through the gates beyond.

Let the average woman factor in reaching the desired goal, and as live up to the ideals of a professional might be supposed with dames of high debeauty.

her hearts content, and the utmost limit of nual observance of religious signification.

As a skin food and a preventer of wrinkles, the milk bath is said to be unsurpassed.
It has been popular with famous beauties
from time immemorial. All the beauties of
George IV. 's time, when the state of George IV. 's time, when they bathed at all, bathed in milk. Bathing was something

was in season. Isabella of Bavaria bathed in ass's milk. Catherine II. of Russia bathed in milk as hot as she could stand to keep the fullness in the jacket skirts is now down her flesh. The same recipe for fleshreducing was said to be popular with the Marquis of Queensberry, 'Old Q.'

A milk bath at the present time would cost about \$10, which might be an impedi-ment to trying the experiment. An excel-lent substitute for the milk bath may be made with:

everyone knows that she binds strips of raw veal on her face at least twice a week

s merely a prosaic necessity composed of ordinary water, and some favorite but Fear of assassination was the reason abe usually inexpensive brand of sosp. At the average hotel this brand is generally "Sea de Pougy's maid has been telling tales out of school.

Liane's chief teauty is her lithe, delicwho object to 'finding' their own soap.

The only variety indulged in by the average a certain class of novelists always describes

to resort to the horrible system of torture prevalent enough in Paris and St. Peters-burg. She tightened her corsests to the I confess that a big tub of water as nearly at the boiling point as poor human-rity can hear it, a cake of Pears uncented of this regime she found they could be

This system she followed for days at a up in fannel, finnis my loss of lavalory luxury; but when one reads of the wonderbaths indulged in by the beauties of cur own and past days, the simple luxeries I have described seems only fitted for a life have described seems only fitted for a life or a feet the smallest little supper suppose, for after the smallest little supper seleves. have described seems only fitted for a me in the backwoods, or as a make-shift while lambda and the backwoods, or as a make-shift while lambda and the backwoods, or as a make-shift while lambda and the backwoods, or as a make-shift while lambda and the same backwoods and show the form of storm of storm of storm of storm of storm. ampirg out.

It has been wittily said that from time while she was still skinder enough to slip borders and also in the form of storm

We have all heard of the Queen of Mada Rain water is the proper foundation for the honey bath, but if that is unobtainable an excellent substitute is a tablespoonful of ammonia to an ordinary bath of thirty gallons of water. Into this throw a handful of has made its way to her majesty's dominions salt, two tablespoonfuls of bicarbonate of and the queen having secured one is so salt, two tablespoonings of bicaroonate of soda and three pounds of horey.

The bath must be tepid and the "ingredients well mixed," as the cookery-book has it. This bath should be taken on rebacks of a too high civilization, the queen naving secureu one is so pleased with her acquisition that she uses it frequently and not being embarrassed by that false modesty which is one of the draw backs of a too high civilization, the queen naving secureu one is so pleased with her acquisition that she uses it frequently and not being embarrassed by that false modesty which is one of the draw backs of a too high civilization, the queen naving secureu one is so pleased with her acquisition that she uses it frequently and not being embarrassed by that false modesty which is one of the draw tiring, and the bather ought to let her skin grants audience to sundry high dignitaries feed at least fifteen minutes. grants audience to sundry high dignitaries of her realm, and receives numerous visitors Sarah Bernhardt's seeming gift of per-petual youth is said to be due to tea bath-ing. The first thing Mme. Bernhardt does friends while the tubbing proceeds. Real'zon arriving at a strange hotel is to order a gigantic tea bath, several pounds being necessary to give the mixture its proper strength. "The effect on the actress," says the ings by having a quantity of starch placed thority for the story "is known to all the in the water, so that it is rendered semiworld; but the effect on the landlord is a opaque. As starch invariably 'sctiles' unsecret between himself, the plumbers and

have winter wraps as well as their elders and the question of cut, and material is did so to be beautiful rather than clean.

Recamier bathed in milk. So did Mme.

Tallion; but the latter had twenty pounds of strawberries and two pounds of rasperries and two pounds o le people this autumn, show very pressed down into plaits at the back instead of rippling, as it did last season; but these are the only noticeable changes, and the little coat which was put carefully away last spring, and does not show wear, only needs these small changes, to be perfectly ashionable this winter.

The covert and box coats so much worn Half pound marshuallow flour.
Quarter pound hyssop herb.
Four pounds bran flour.
Put into a cheesecloth bag and add to ordinary bath of thirty gallons.
Mrs. Langtry has never divulged the secret of her bath, but it is popularly thought to be milk. Some other secrets of her toilet have leaked out, however, and everyone knows that she binds strips of compliance that the desired result. These hox complish the desired result. These box feed the tissues. It is also reported that a fitted back with loose front fastened with she sloughs her akin once a year by means of chemicals. She certainly "bears her years well," as the French say.

The judgment of Paris (France) was divided regarding the greater beauty possessed by Cleo de Merode or Liane de Pougy's. Liane was beginning to drop be-

of a lady of five summers, is of gray cloth satin ribton. The little coat has a yoke, and a high medici collar, both of which are outlined with a narrow edge of either sable, or black persian lamb. All the wraps for children are provided with high, eversible collar, so universally seen or

Braiding is quite as fashionable a trim-ning as fur, and many little coats of green, ray, blue, or brown, are elaborately braidgray, blue, or brown, are elaborately braided with black. Green, with must brown, is considered a very stylish combination this autume, and a reefer of one color braided with another is a garment much worn with plain wool skirts, by school girls from ten to fifteen. Another popular combination is a rich shade of terra cotta braided with black, and worn with a black hat. An Empire coat of dragoon blue cloth, designed for a girl of ten, trimmed with collar and cuffs of velvet, in a deeper shade, and a reefer for a school girl of filteen is of hunter's green cloth with double breasted front and loose back plaited into a yoke, and the whole garment

beauty.

Lilian Russell, it is reported, has found do, and the efficacy of the bath is the only properting her beauty, if not peally important matter.

Just if present the fad of the moment in gay Paris where (v.ryone tries to be beautiful, as the honey bath which is highly recommended by authorities in such matter. It is in high favor with women whose hollows known as "tall cellars," and was a sakin feeder and general beautiful should be confired remove of the bath as a favorite removely of the cell-brated beauty may be confired to the was produced of \$20,000,000 each, and Connection to try, as a skin feeder and general beautiful should be power.

Ada Rehan, whose complexion is a bollows known as "tall cellars," and was a favorite remody of the cell-brated beauty may be confired to the was produced to its virtues, and who frequently responsed to the was produced to its virtues, and who frequently responsed to the was a preservative of beauty. Like Miss Russell beauty may be confired to the was a believer in the bath as a meretary single special products and the plaid hangs from the should much to its virtues, and who frequently responsed to its when at the zenited of them at the zenited of the men at the zenited of the men at the zenited of the men at the zenited of the whore at the zenited of the men at the zenited of the was a manufacture single and the plaid hangs from the should much to its virtues, and who frequently responsed to its when at the zenited hangs from the should much to its virtues, and who frequently responsed to its when at the zenited hangs from the should much to its virtues, and who frequently responsed to its whore the zenited hangs from the should much to its virtues, and who frequently responsed to its with the very sold and the power.

The boney bath, is used today by the beautiful Ninon's old recipe, and there is a believer in the beautiful Ninon's old recipe, and there is a believer in the beautiful Ninon's old recipe, and there is a believer in the foreign of the power in the prob

are often made by the same smart tailor who turns out garments for the older members of the family.

The sleeves of all the newest coats-exally has bishop sleeves made of a contrasting material such as velvet with either cloth or fur, Fur, by the way, is quite as nuch worn now by children, as by their elders, and very comfortable and next the little things look in their pretty fur wraps. Nothing could be more quaint or pictures-que than the appearance of tiny gurls of four or six years old, clad in these loose coats which have a certain style of their own, muffed up in fluffy collars, carrying one of the immense musts so fashionable now; and wearing big stiff crowned hats of velvet trimmed with nodding plumes. They look like little Kate Greenway pictures.

afortable and warm. Of course there reefers galore for boys from six to ten, and ambitious looking little cape overcoats.

The newest storm wrap for boys consist of a great circular cape of heavy faced wood with a capuchin hood buttoned on. I b with a capucain nood buttoned on. I believe this garment is an importation from France where boys of all ages and stations may be seen going to school in stormy weather almost concealed in their big cloaks, the hoods drawn over their heads, hands in their pockets and books securely hidden under the folds, and the lad himself warm

## a lady of five summers, is of gray cloth ith the bishop sleeves of green velvet, a urge hat of green velvet trimmed with lack ostrich feathers and rosettes of black We are Simply Preaching The Religion of Dry Feet

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### WATERBURY & RISING,

61 King and 212 Union Street. 

of the demand, but it will be a surprise to many persons to know that the Keyston state is now nearly at the head of the states of the country in the manufacture of silk. The value of raw silk imported into the United States—from France. It-ly and Chira, chiefly—last year was \$22,000 000. The value of silk goods imported was \$31-000,000. either in school or on his way home, if he

MANUFACTURE OF SILK.

It is Becoming a Big Industry in the United

There are 500 silk manufactories in the United States, says the Toledo Biade capitalized at \$50,000,000 and giving employment to more than 60,000 persons, including 30,000 women and girls. The first establishment to more than Macaulay's typical school boy would probably plead ages from the nymph of sixteen to the damsel of six. These are very new, and after the long reign of short, and half length jackets, they have an odd, almost clumsy look. But though thick and warm,

082 292, as compared with \$,2,725,185 in was successful, and returned with the Prindown and the cuffs close collar and wide ornamental sailor collar are bordered with not be long before Pennsylvansa will edral of Rheims, and thus became the first dark fur; large buttons fasten the double exceed New J. rsey in the amount of the annual product of silk. East-The covert coat also displays strapped ern Pennsylvanio, in which a majority of the silk factories are situated est son Phillp, was the next sovereign of fastens single breasted under a fly. The has many geographical advantages. Unter the House of Capet, and to this Russian cloth used is the stylish covert weave in all like western Pennsylvania, except in the Princess, the Orleans family, representing the shades of brown that are worn by grown anthracite region. It does not produce the Bourbon dynasty, can trace their decpeople, and when the most perfect style is coal oil or iron ore. Much of the land is desired the coats for the smallest children rocky, some of it sterile, and it is now held at high prices. Wood and building materials are cheap, and there is water supply in plenty. The railroad connections of eastern Pennsylvania are excellent, cept the loose French sacques—are of the gigot shape, but the French sacque gener-much territory which is not productive in much territory which is not productive in agriculture or otherwise. Recently the extreme northeastern section of Pennsylvania has been utilized for the construction of silk factories. This can be done with

# 

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FLUID BEEF SET.

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THE JOHNSTON FLUID BEEF CO., MONTREAL

After the death of Henry I., to whom of Anne's life may be said to have com menced. She retired during her early widowhood to the Castle of Senlis, where she passed much of her time in hunting in | Still in the prime of life—only thirty-six and of a renowned beauty she was sought most favored was the powerful noble Raoul who recognized no authority as superior to of silk factories. This can be done with advantage now because the eligible to was of New Jersey are somewhat over-crowd. ed on the falling silk market, and the cost of eligible land has increased abnormally in cities adjacent to New York. Along with this increase of land has been the corresponding increase in rents. The largest market for American silks is in the cities of the East, and one of the first of these is the city of Philadelphia. As Pennsylvania takes much of the product of American silk factories there seems nothing unnatural in Pennsylvania supplying some in his capital of Crepy-en-Valois. In one respect he had under-estimated the difficulties of his position. His wife, Alienor, whom he thought of quietly setting on one side, escaped to Rome, where she had no difficulty in obtaining an act of excommunication against both Raoul and Anne and a declaration that their marriage was null and void. These measures had no effect, and until Rsoul's death, in 1074, he and the Russian Queen lived happily to gether. After this Queen Anne returned to court, where she was called no longer Queen, but the King's mother. Her last years are wrapped in obscurity, some thinking that she returned to Russia, but others, and her latest piographer among them, that she retired into a convent,

A Economic Woman

A woman with a small family which is always supplied with delicious food manages iu this way when buying beefsteak for two Instead of a thin cut she buys a heavy steal with a tenderloin in it, the entire steal with a tenderloin in it, entire steak weigh ing from three to three and one half pounds. The tenderloin is broiled and used for one day's dinner. It is occasionally enriched by a mushroom or some other sauce. The ends that are tough, the bones and the rest of the trimmings are used for soup. The back of the steak is broiled and made into hamburg steaks or cooked in some other

It is always fashionable to have nice white teeth and sweet breath. The use morning and evening, of "Odoroma," the perfect tooth powder, assures this, and leaves the mouth in a delightful state of freshness. "Odoroma," is used by refined people everywhere. Druggists—25 cents.

clever answer given at the right moment. may be appropriately given just now, says London Modern Society. One of Napoleon's veterans, who survived his mass immemorial professional beauties have been divided into two classes—those who been darking to keep down moment of Liane dancing to keep down wildly to get thin, and in each case the been flesh while she planned suicide, and while she planned suicide, and both has been considered a very important then be thankful that she does not have to factor in reaching the desired goal, and as live up to the ideals of a professional of the planned suicide. The green is gase from the nad once picked up the some of the larger shops show very tablishment of the silk business as a perivate, and there had ever been a Russian Queen that there had ever been a Russian Queen of France. The credit of discovering her tablishment of the silk business as a perivate, and then the city of Paterson, N. J. which has since come to be known as the American Lyons. Paterson, being 30,000 would probably plead to the the average woman think for one moment of Liane dancing to keep down mancine was effected in the city of Paterson, N. J. which has since come to be known as the American Lyons. Paterson, belong to the Vicomte de Caix de Saint inquired the quick-witted soldier. Napc-

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ineous

N. B.

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manner of capturing the electric (el

only have to drive a bunch of them

pond where the eels are abundant to plish their purpose. Some of the are killed by the repeated shocks

he enraged eels, but that is nothing

isses are cheaper down their than After awhile the reckless eels have ted all their electricity and lie help— top of the water, and then the wade in and gather them up by the

ole institutions of this city who is

and excellence of her family in "Yes," she said to a visiting King's r, 'you can realize how great a belong to when I tell you that my was a Miss Canterbury, a descendte Archbishop of Canterbury!—
leans Times Democrat.

y you must change human nature ish to have human brotherhood but y mean that you must change hum-tions; and this is quite teasible. It ys been better than its conditions

y for new and fitter conditions lowells.

ant Sample Books with English and American

ATEST styles of type

WOMAN AND WATCHES.

A Girl Learns Watch Making and Goes in

Woman invaded a great majority of the lds over which man once reigned alone ing ago. Now she has added one more to the list, watchmaking, and the most shocking feature of all—to men—is that she is very clever at it, indeed

rse there have been won ployed in watch factories for years. That, however, is very different from looking after watches in the watch hospital, the ewelry store, and making them as good as

There is a young woman in Dresden, O. Miss Mina Tingler, who knows all about watches. What is more, she has just received a certificate of membership in the Philadelphia Horological Society. This is an honor of which no other woman can boast. She tells her own story in these

'Did you know a woman was like a watch, not your well regulated timepiece, but one of those watches that has a char-acter of its own, and unless handled aright

quickly gets out of order and keeps a dosan different times in as many hours? 'I got this odd idea when listening to a lady customer to my father complain of the vagaries of her watch, which subaequent investigation proved were very much like her own. Then I wondered if watches did have character, and the first thing I knew I was seated at my father's work bench investigating. I became so interested that I proposed to my father that I would like to become a doctor of watches, although I had never before thought of such a thing,
-He, seeing that I was persistent in my

efforts, at last gave me an old watch movement which had fallen in the water and had every wheel on it rusted. I was to clean the watch and take every particle of rust off it. I suppose my father thought that by the time I fluished that I ld soon get over the idea of learning the jeweler's trade. However, I cleaned the watch up nicely, and from that beginning have gone on till now I have entire charge of the store, buy all the jewelry and select my working materials, take an in-voice of the stock every year and keep my

voice of the stock every year and keep my own books.

I clean watches, but I consider that a very easy task in comparison with other parts of watch repairing.

I like the work for this reason. [al-ways liked something that has life in it. I think the watch has it, for it will soon tell whether one has maytered it or has been mastered by it. The work is scientific and has required a great deal of thought and study by man to get the watch up to the standard it is to-day, and one cannot know too much about the work. For that reason I joined the Horplogical Society of Philadelphia, in order to improve myself and get down deeper into the science of horology '-New York Herald.

CLEVER CHINESE CONJURERS. Tricks They [Perform Which Pussle the Most Expert Europeans.

The court jugglers in the time Kubis Kahn made it appear to those who looked on as if dishes from the table a stually flew through the air. One of the travellers who visited the regions of which Marco gives us some account says: 'and jugglers cause cups of gold to fly through the air and offer themselves to all who list to drink.'

And Ion Batu'a, a Moore who uisited Cathay a century after, gives the account of a similar incident:

'That same night a juggler who was one of the khan's slaves made his appearance, and the amir said to him: 'Come and show us some of your marvels.' Upon this he took a wooden ball with several holes in it, through which long thongs were passed, and, laying hold of one of these, slung it into the air. It went so high that we lost sight of it altogether. It was the hottest season of the year and we were outside in the middle of the palace court. There now remained only a little of the end of a thong in the conjurer's hand, and he desired on of the boys who assisted him to lay hold of it and mount. He did so, climbing by the throng, and we lost sight of him also! The conjurer then called to him, three times, but getting no answer, he picked up a knife as if in a great rage, laid hold of the thong and disappeared also! By the by he threw down one of the boys hands, then a foot, then the other hand, and then the other foot, then the trnnk, and, last of all, the hea!! Then he came down him self, all puffing and panting, and, with his clothes all bloody, kissed the ground before the amir and said something to him in Chinese. The amir gave some order in reply and our friend then took the la i's limbs, aid them together in their places and gave a kick, when, presto! there was the boy who got up and stood before us! All thi astonished m: beyond measure and I had an attack of pa'pitation like that which overcame me once before in the presence of the sultan of India, when he showed me something of th; sam; kind. The Kazi Afkharrudin was next to me, and quoth he: 'Wallah!—'tis my opinion there has been neither going up nor coming down neither marring nor mending; 'tis all hocuspoous!".—St. Nicholas.

Speech Enough For Him. The Count—"My dear Mees Goldollar, I want you to marry me."
The Heiress—"Oh Count! I am speech-less with surprise."
The Count—"Zat is all right; your money talk."—N. Y. Commercial Advertises.

### your child

You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with the best of care. Others far more exposed pass through unharmed. Weak children will have continuous colds in winter, poor digestion in summer. They are without power to resist disease, they have no reserve strength. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is cod-liver oil partly digested and adapted to the weaker digestions of children.

BESTT & BOWNE, DO

### Manufactures Royales de Corset, P D. French P D Corsets

Awarded 10 Gold Medals and Diplomes d'Hons



The celebrated PD Corsets are unrivaled for perfect fit, beauty of finish and style, and have received the highest awards at all the important exhibitions during the last 20 years. Obtainable from all lead ing dry good stores in every variety of shape and style.

WHOLESALE ONLY KONIG & STUFFMANN,





DRUNKENNESS Or the House Habit Positively Cured by the House Habit Positively Cured by the Arman Section It can be given no or of the patient. It is absolute the knowledge of the patient. It is absolute the house of the patient. It is absolute the house of the harmless, and will effect the harmless, and will effect the harmless, and will end to the harmless, and will end to the harmless and wives, you can save the victim GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO. TORONTO, On

CLEAN TEETH and a pure breath obtained by using ADAMS' TUTTI HOUTI. Take no imitations.



BUSSIAN NEWSPAPERS.

Newspapers printed in the Russian lan-guage are not circulated nor read gener-ally in the United States, and any on who has ever made even a cursory 'examination of a Russian Newspaper printed in Russian characters can see at a glance why, as far as this country ; is concerned, they do not "fill a long felt want." In the naming of Russian newspapers such journalistic titles as Sun, Gazette, Press, Obs. reer, Star, Courier, Bulletin, Advertiser, and Eagle do not prevail, but in place of §these more descriptive titles are used.

The humorous newspaper of St.
Petersburg is called the Weekly Schut, or

translated to Fool. The medical journey of St. Petersburg, published under author-ity of the war office, is the Russian Invalid. ity of the war office, is the Russian Invalid. The official morning newspaper of Moscow is the Viedomosti Gorodskoe Politaii, otherwise the Police Gazette. The Russian newspaper best known in this country is the Daily Novoye Vremya, or the New times of St. Petersburg.

One of the illustrated St. Petersburg weeklies is called the Newa, after the river which flows through that capital, and the two weekly newspapers longest established.

two weekly news papers longest established in the city of Moscow are the Bodilnik, and the Krougozer, otherwise the Alarmer and the Horizon. For some reason which is not very clear, the word 'wiedomosti meaning 'news' is popular as a newspaper designation in the city of Moscow. There are four daily newspapers in Moscow, having this title- the Russian News, Modern News, Moscow News, and Old News. The Old News is maintained for the republication of articles from other newspapers in the United States worthy of being called the Old News, but it is certain that there is no newspaper in the United States which formally and voluntarily would ssume the title.

assume the title.

The official newspaper of Warsaw is the Police Gazette, and the word 'gazstte' (gazstte) is as popular with Warsaw editors as the word 'news' is in Moscow. There are the Warsaw Polish Gazette, the Warsaw Gazette, the Warsaw Gazette Courier. The Gazette Courier makes a speciality of telegraphic information, and is not therefore, properly speaking, a gazette courier, whose title comes from the days of mail coaches and newspaper deliveries by mes sengers on horseback.

Japan and not France or Belgium, would appear to be in the land of petite culture. According to a recent American bulletin a couple of acres is considered a large tract for farming puposes. Most of the farms are smaller, and on a little plot a surpris ing variety of crops is cultivated—a few square feet of what, barley, maize and millet; a plot of beans, perhaps ten feet wide by twenty feet long, a similar acre of potatoes and peas, and a patch of onions 'about as big as a grave;' beetroot, lettuce, turnips, sweet potatoes and other crops occupy the rest of the area. The mer exam nes his growing crops eve morning, just as an engineer inspects his machinery, and if anything is wrong he puts it right. It a weed appears in the bean patch he pulls it up; it a hill of potatoes or anything else fails it is at once replanted. When he cuts down a tree he always plants another. As soon as one crop is harvested the soil is worked over, madured and forthwith resown to another crop. It is estimated that nine-tenths of crop. It is estimated that nine-tentus of the agricultural land of Japan is devoted to rice, and as this is a crop requiring much water the paddy fields are banked up into terraces, one above the other, and divided off into small plots twenty-five feet or thirty feet square, with ridges of earth between them to prevent the water from flowing away when they are floo led. All farm ing lands are irrigated holed. All tarm ing lands are irrigated by a system that is a thomsand years old. Some of the ditches are walled up with bamboo wicker-work and some with tiles and stone. Nearly half the total population of Japan is engaged in agriculture. Silk and tea, the we chief exports of the country, are raised almost entirely by the work of women.—London Times.

Annot centrely by the work of women.
London Times.

Should the atmosphere be perfectly pure, the string remains red all the way down. Should it be slightly tainted, 'the top of the string appears white. The fouler the air the longer the white mrk on the string. By the side of the string runs an indicator, graded to show the exact condition of the air. The highest point on the scale marks 'pure,' the next 'passably pure,' the next 'passably pure,' the next 'passably pure,' the next 'passably and 'com there down to 'very bad' and 'extremely bad."

The instrument has been thoroughly tested and found to work perfectly.—New York Herald.

His Donation 'Mr. Close,' said a member of the finance committee of the new Baptist church of Smithville, 'we have not asked you for a contribution for the church, but some one suggested that you might like to give us a ten-dollar gold piece to put in the

ne a ten-uouse gone product of into the corner stone and be bricked up?"

'Quite sure.'

'Then I'll give you my check for the amount, which you can put in instead of the cash.'

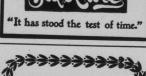
EVERY

OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

or some trouble of the kidneys, uring female organs,

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

AT ONCE.



PURE-WHOLESOME

Watson's Dundee Whisky

Established 1813

CHARD JACKSON & CO. 1414444466

**ERBINE BITTERS ÈRBINE BITTERS** 

**ERBINE BITTERS ERBINE BITTERS** 

ERBINE BITTERS Curés Dyspepsia **ERP!NE BITTERS** 

For Biliousness

Large Bottles. Small Doses. Price only 25c. For sale all over Canada. Address all orders to



For Coughs, Spruce throat, etc.

chitis, Sore KERRY, WATSON & CO., PROPRIETORS
MONTREAL.
SCHOOLS

## THE SAME MAN,

Gum

Well Dressed

Newest Designs. Latest Patterns

A. R. CAMPBELL, Merchant Tailor,

64 Germain Street. (lst door south of King.)

### PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE.

NEW STYLES OF STATIONERY.

Stationery has taken an astonishing sarture. The newest paper should take well with lovers. It is of a color capable with lovers. It is of a color capable with lovers. f reflecting the most ardent passions that wer mortal man or maid endured. There is no name for the color, because it is en-tirely new. Crimson and carmine and scar-let appear pale in comparsion. It is a dis-puted question whether fashionable people will use the new paper. One thing is cer-tain; somebody has taken to it, and most kindly, for reams of it are sold.

'What else new have you in stationery?'

What else new have you in stationery asked a customer in a stationery store, who had pushed a sample of the paper to one

'The next newest thing is the Delft pa-per,' was the reply. 'It is imported, and retails at \$1.25 a box, and there isn't much retails at \$1.25 a box, and there isn't much in a box, either. You see, it is octave size, pure white, and has the windmills and water scenes of Holland stamped on it, in the genuine Deltt blue. Then we have this very dark gray and blue paper, with an extremely narrow edge of white that looks like enamel. The envelopes are of a very curious shape, with the flap running from one narrow edge to the other. That style is copied from the French. Women do like colored papers. Most of then use the very delicate shades, but many of them like the glaring blues, greens and pinks.

the very delicate anades, but many of them like the glaring blues, greens and pinks.'

'People of good taste do not take up fads in stationery,' said the head of the stationery department in another story very emphatically. 'A well-bred woman's paper becomes a part of herself, and this extense table may come in and that ge level. treme style may come in and that go jout, but she sticks to the same paper. The billet and octavo sizes are most popular, though a great sheet that folds twice and though a great sneet that folds twice and is thrust into a green envelope has been rapidly gaining favor recently. I can readily account for that. The latest wedding invitations are a very large square, leaving a wide margin around the engraving, and folding so as to fit an immense ing, and folding so as to fit an immense oblong envelope, and so writing paper of similar dimensions had grown popular for correspondence. America leads the world in the art of engraving, and while it is now considered good form here to use the English form of bidding guests to a wedding, and invitations are much more elegant than our invitations are much more elegant than those on the other side. It is quite a breach of etiquette for Mr. and Mrs. So and So not to 'request the bonor of their guests' presence,' and a greater breach still not to spell honor with a 'u.'

But to get back to stationery,' continned this authority, "there is something new in monograms. It is now the correct thing to have the monogram stamped in the centre of a round, oval or diamond-shaped device. The circle is the most popular, and this work in ink has been brought to such perfection that it looks almost like enameling on gold. The extremely small letters are most fashionable, the die being considerably smaller than a silver tencent piece. If the background is et white ink the lettering is in gold, silver, or delicately colored ink, such as pink, blue, lilac, or green; but if the bac silver or gold, only colored letters are used. The proper place for the mono-gram is in the center of the paper, sufficiently far from the top to leave a margin that looks well. Some women will have it in the left corner, however. Monograms are very popular, because they give an individuality to one's paper.

"Street addresses are stamped on 'paper in dark blus, dark red and brown, blue having the preference. Black letters are considered the best form for this. All considered the best form for this. All fashionable people have the stationery for their country places stamped with the address in the usual place, and in the extreme left-hand corner in very small block letters the railroad and telegraph station and teleghone call. This is quite a labor saving schem. The American women saving scheme. The American women show excellent taste in their choice of stashow excellent taste in their choice of sta-tionery. Occasionally they may take up some freak paper for invitations, and there are always some cranks to give special or-ders for freak things, but as a rule they are sensible in this matter, as in most

Our North American trade is quite different from our South American, and from that we did in Cuba before the present war. The people of those countries are devoted to very highly colored, glaring stationery, and like their monograms stamped in many colors in letters varying from one to three inches in length. Of course, this necessitates paper of uncommon size

an like their monograms stamped in many colors in letters varying from one to three inches in length. Of course, this necessitates paper of uncommon size. They would be carried away with the new red paper, but what American woman of taste would be guilty of sending out a note written on that hideous parchment?

The latest thing in London in the way of stationary is a sheet of paper with the corner turned down and held in place by a colorel seal or wafer, which displays the christian name or monogram. These devices give opportunity of using many dainty colors, and are also placed on the side and in the middle of letter paper. They appar to be suspended by gold cord, or to be bordered by a wreath of laurel leaves. The envelopes are stamped to resemble a seal on the point of the flap, bearing the writers initial or crest, preferably the fatter. Decorated envelopes are considered bad form in America. The seal or wafer idea is also finding special favor for wedding invitations on the other side.

There was a time when purple ink was the rage, and then came the brial reign of every postal official that handled the mails, but solored inks passed away with the angular hand, and new black ink is the thing.

The fad of reading character from one's

This Tramp Had Read the Bible

At one of the recent revival service

At one of the recent revival services held at noon in Old Epiphany Church a ragged, unkempt tramp walked in, apparently supposing it to be a charitable soup establishment. When he saw his mistake he started to go out, but was stayed by one of the evangelical workers.

'Stop with us, he said.

But the tramp persisted in going out, saying: 'I'm in de wrong place.'

'No, you're not,' responded the evangelist; 'we are glad to see you.'

But, said the tramp, ,youse are all strangers ter me.'

'That may be,' replied the other, 'but we are all servints of the Lord, and the Lord, you know, went among strangers.'

'Yass,' sententiouslyi added the tramp 'and they didn't do a thing ter him.'

Dumfoun ied by the display of Biblical learning, the gentleman allowed the tramp to pass, and when outside the door he was observed to sigh deeply and walk rapidly away with she air of a man who had just escaped with his life.

KNIVES & & NS KNIVES SPOONS STAMPED 1847. ROGERS BROS. Genuine AND Guaranteed MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. SILVER PLATE MANUFACTURERS
WORLD

> EASIER TO THREAD YOUR NEEDLE

CLAPPERTON'S THREAD

Than with many other kinds, the twist is so firm that it's not so apt to unravel as some, and that's what gives it its extraordinary strength.

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

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Money orders sold to points in Canada, United States and Europe

REDUCTION IN EXPRESS RATES To Weisford, Hampton and intermediate politile to the man under ...

To Sussex, Annapolis, Digby, Hoyt, Petitood Harvey, Fredericton and intermedit over 5 to 10 lbs.

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Over 5 to 5 lbs.

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To Woodstack, Newburg Ct., Meadows, Macc.

8 lbs, and under
Over 5 to 8 lbs.
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To Start 10 10 lbs.
To Start 10 10 lbs.
To Start 10 10 lbs.
Over 3 lbs and under 10 lbs.
Over 3 lbs and under 10 lbs.
Over 3 lbs and not over 8 lbs.
Over 3 lbs and not over 7 lb.
Over 7 lbs.
Over 7 lbs.
Over 7 lbs.
Over 7 lbs.

CANADIAN EXPRESS CO. neral Express Forwarders, Agents and Custom House E

20

C. CREIGHTON, Asst. Supt.

one of the recent revival services to noon in Old Epiphany Church as d, unkempt tramp walked in, appar-supposing it to be a charitable soup siment. When he saw his mistake red to go out, but was stayed by the evangelical workers, py with us, 'he said, the tramp persisted in going out, '. 'I'm in de wrong place,' ', you're not,' responded the evangelical workers, 'y ou're not,' responded the evangewe are glad to see you.' ',' said the tramp, ', youse are all ers ter me.'

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FORKS & WS I.ROGERS BROS. y the AND Guaranteed IDEN BRITANNIA CO. LARGEST NUFACTURERS RPLATE MANUFACTURERS

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han with many other inds, the twist is so rm that it's not so ot to unravel as some and that's what gives its extraordinary rength.

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IN IN EXPRESS RATES apolis, Digby, Hoyt, Peti redericton and interourg Jct., Meadows, Macca y, River Herbert, Joggins, Bath artmouth and intermediate points

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ed for goods from Canada, Un ON. Asst. Supt

NOW FIRST PUBLISHED.

## Shadowed for Life,

A SOLDIER'S STORY,

BY GORDON STABLES, M.D., R.N.

Author of "The Rose of Allandale," "For Money or For Love," "The Cruise of the Land Yacht 'Wanderer," "Our Friend the Dog," etc., etc., COPURIGHTED 1895, BY GORDON STABLES, M. D., R. N.

SYNOPSIS OF PREV OUS CHAPTERS.

CHAPTERS 1 & 11.—Major Joselly Lloyd is a kind hearted soldier who wins the Victoria Cross in the Afghan War. He meets the author white on a tour to Scotland and they become issued place called Estilecombe. While there he moets Edla Lee, and learns to love her. One evening he invites his stiend Gordon to accompany him to his organ practice and be introduced to Elia Lee. During the recital Elia Lee drops a telegram. Gordon sees this, picks it up, and puts it in his pocket. When he so posse the message it is in his pocket. When he populated the sees of the control of th

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.) But let us follow Jocelyn to town He iled a hansom on his arrival at the plat-

tailed a hansom on his arrival at the platerm.

As his hansom left the terminus, another followed it, though quite unknown to my friend. This latter contained not only a gentleman, but a lady as well. Stay, though, let me alter that last sentence. Why sully the sacred names 'lady' and 'gentleman' by applying them to the creatures who under the name of private detective, earn their living by a system of espionage more mean and diagraceful as a profession than that of the area sneak who purloins beer cans, or the prig who steals one's handkerchief. And yet these depicable wretches live and thrive in our midst. It is a well-known fact, too, that they not only find their way into the best society, but that very often they belong to it. And that they have broken up and ruined many a happy family. I myself could adduce ample evidence to prove. Such a state of things in our country is to say the least, decidedly un-English, though it may be French.

The case of my poor friend Jocelyn Lloyd it will do the reader no barm to know, is sketched from life,. Unlucklij it is one that is by no means rare, where the greeneyed monster, jealousy—in many cases a ruling passion with women—takes possesion

sactione from the content of the con arding passions with women—takes possession of either husband or wife, occupying and sugrossing the whole mind or soul to the taster extinction or exclusion of that most tarred of all passions, conjugal love, which it ruthlessly tramples under foot.

It would be bad enough if jealously of his sort, fostered and ted by those 'Gila monsters.' The Gila lizard is the most treaded of reptiles. Not only is it deadly poisonons, but having once caught hold, only a knife can make it quit. The private tecs, brought suffering only to the father or the mother, but—and O, the pity of—even in its mildest form it casts a gloom or sathabadow darkens their whole lives, and even helps to fill the drunkards' cell and the maniacs' ward.

The private 'tecs. then followed Major Lloyd to Acacia Cottage. They drew up a litle way down the street, but they saw him laight.

"Mis Smith,' said Mr. Jones, after Jones,' said Miss Smith, who was he eleverer of the two, 'it there is anything it, I shall be pleased to listen. But really, Mr. Jones, ideas leave cards on you so leddom that——'

"Stay, stay, Miss Smith, don't be too lard. But for me you know well enough his Andrew Trevelyan would never have pot bowled over in the Divorce Court.'

"And not a word of truth in after all, ha, tag I' was a sort of the two, 'it there is anything his Andrew Trevelyan would never have pot bowled over in the Divorce Court.'

"And not a word of truth in after all, ha, tag I' was to the first didn't signify at all in the main, the you might say. We got paid.'

"True, true, Mr. Jones, and I got introuced to Sir Andrew but lately at a place of entertainment at Paris. A pretty piquant selt title body was with him, who was to yet married to him. I told him with you usual frankness the part I had taken in yu usual frankness the part I had taken in yu usual frankness the part I had taken in yu usual frankness the part I had taken in the case. He grasped me by the hand, 'I have to thank you, Miss Smith,' he cried flusively, 'to resparating me from a tyrant and a ter

'And not a word of truto in after ail, ins, ha ?'

'That didn't signify at all in the main, as you might say. We got paid.'

'True, true, Mr. Jones, and I got introduced to Sir Andrew but lately at a place of entertainment at Paris. A pretty piquant petite little body was with him, who was not yet married to him. I told him with my usual frankness the part I had taken in his case. He grasped me by the hand. I have to thank you, Miss Smith, he cried effusively, 'tor separating me from a tyrant and a termagant, I am now the happiest and freest man in Paris or London.' But Mr. Jones, trot out your idea, if, indeed, it, is worth while airing.'

'You're rot very complimentary, certain.

You're cot very complimentary, certain ly, Miss Smith. But my idea is this. Get down and get inside Acacia Cottage. You'll find an excuse. Go'
Miss Smith alighted and commenced walking slowly towards the Cottage.
She did not hurry. She found Gowan in the garden, and spoke to her. Then she gave her some pretty little picture cards and tiny Parisian boxes of sweets. N. B.—
Miss Smith never went without these in her spockets.

pockets.

A. Was Miss Smith fond of children then?

G, very. She found them very handy too, and many a time and oft had she elicited from innocent infant lips little facts or tiny scrape of information which she had atterwards used as evidence to ruin the life of a father or mother, or drive him or her to drink or to suicide.

No. Jooslyn, it is not that I ever really loved him. But now that he is dead and gone, I cannot even think of his terrible cruelties, I can only remember that he is is Gowanie's father, and that there were times when he spoke words of kindness to both of us. And it is that makes me weep.' She leant towards him as if for consolation while she spoke, and he patted the hand he held in both his.

It was at this moment that the door was thrown and Miss Smith entered.

caught the eagle eyes of Miss Smith.
might or might not have a case there.
gain, there was a young man in the
is who for months back had been riding
high horse. His career was nearly at
end. Another week would see him
ly locked up in a dimly-lighted cell.
had been robbing his master systemativ.

BLES, M. D., R. N.

or Money or For Love,' "The Cruise of the Our Friend the Dog," etc., etc.,

or Money or Stables, M. D., R. N.

She started back immediately.

'Oh II beg ten thousand pardons,' she cried, 'I thought you were alone, Mrs. Gray. I came from Oswald's, about a picture. You could not have heard me knock I will call another time.'

Hardly had Lily time to get up and walk towards her before the door was again closed, and Miss Smith was gone.

'Mr. Jones,' said Miss Smith quietly, but smiling all over, 'I must do you the credit of saying you are improving. I have nearly enough evidence to sink an ironclad.'

'Cabby, drive to the City!'

'Where to, Miss?'

'Mr Jones' she added pleasantly, 'we shall dine. You shall dine with me. I am getting a better opnion of you. I used to think you were like the moon, you know.'

'Cold and bright?'

'Cold and bright?'

'Cold and bright?'

'As the Cruise of the cruise of the credit with a brandy as upon his ears fell to shape the conversation and confessions such as the noble lord would certainly not have been seen in the guise of a somewhat dispitated with a brand soda in his hand and his hat on the back of his head standing at the best refreshment bar. His thoughts appeared to be equally dividence between every act he might have been seen in the guise of a somewhat dispitated with a brand soda in his hand and his hat on the back of his head standing at the best refreshment bar between every act he might have been seen in the guise of a somewhat dispitated with a brand soda in his hand and his hat on the back of his head standing at the best refreshment bar with shand and his hat on the back of his head standing at the best refreshment bar between every act he might have been seen in the guise of a somewhat dispitated with shand and his hat on the back of his head standing at the best refreshment bar between every act he might have been seen in the guise of a somewhat dispitated with a brand and his hat on the beack of his head standing at the best refreshment bar be

Chase Sanborns

The quality of the Coffee we sell under er trade mark is our best advertisement.

This Seal is our trade mark. and guarantees perfection of quality, strength and flavor.

BOSTON. MONTREAL. CHICAGO.

CHAPTER XVII - "THE SHADOWERS WOULD

her against him.'

Could that be managed?'
Easily; through that fooi. Jack. There is only one thing that might mar our chance of this.'

'And that is ?'

the lady-tec, whoever she was, must have an agent somewhere in our district, and that ikely enough that individual was well known to Mrs. Lloyd.

But why let my visit be known, it may be asked?

For the simple reason, I reply, that I wished to experience something of the shadowing business myself.

I was now in the private tec business myself, and because anything that is worth doing well, I determined not to let a stone lie unturned. If turning it should assist my my triend in any way whatever.

On my arrival at Paddington I chartered a hansom immediately. I choose it myself, one with rubbers, and just as it had got shout a quarter of a mile from the station I signalled my man to pull up at a tobacconist's shop.

As I dis ended I had the pleasure of seeing another hansom, evidently on my trail, orawn up some distance down the street. Once again during the journey I drew up, at a shop. The same Jehu and trap was still about the same distance behind, and waiting.

Acacia Cottage at last, and I got down, bidding my man wait for me. As the other hansom was but a little way down the street, I felt sure that the fun was not yet all over. I should have been sorry indeed had it ended here, for it was now becoming quite interesting.

Luck seemed on my side. There was a rather intelligent-looking crossing-sweeper boy here, and after walking about a short time and gazing up at the houses, I put to him a question.

'Can you tell me, boy, which is Acacia

was photoed.
'I will call later—'
She never finished that sentence.
I sprang from my chair bristling with

I sprang from my chair bristling with anger.

'Here, madam,' I cried, that game has been played jus: once too often. I am not such a fool as Major Lloyd.'

'What mean you, sir?'

'I mean that you are a spy and a detective of the lowest, meanest class, worse than the veriest thief, It is not purses you steal. It is not man and woman's tangible jewels you purlon, but, as Shakspere calls it, 'the immediate jewel of their soul.'

'Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing;'

'Twas mine. 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands; But he that filches from me my good name Robs me of that which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed.

This lady-'teenow lost her temper, the worst less a lady-'tee can sustain.

'I shall bring your companion, Mrs. Gray—Mrs. Gray would be a better name for her to witness that you called me a thief.'

'I have not called you a thief,' I said,

thief.'
'I have not called you a thief,' I said,
'and I repeat it, that you are meaner than
the veriest thief.'
Next moment I pulled at the shawl she
held in hir left hand, and the camera fell
on the flow.

held in his left man, and to on the floor.

'What is this ?' I cried.

As I spoke I set my foot on i cracked beneath by angry heel.

'Now then,' I shouted, 'leave of and this house instantly, or I sh police to eject you.'

She required no second bidding.

She made no reply, but positively skulked away crest-fallen.

I now bade Lily a hurried adieu! telling her, needlessly, not to forget her appointment, and dashed off.

As I reached the gate I noticed that the lady-'tee's bansom had already turned head, and was moving away, while the boy crossing-sweeper was coming quickly down towards the cottage.

He was all smiles.

'I dun it, sir. Neatly, sir. There's two on 'em, a lady 'as well 's a gent, and they told the cabby, 'Savoy Hotel, Thames Embankment.''

His eyes sparkled as I handed him the

Embankment."

His eyes sparkled as I handed him the half-crown, which, after spitting on for luck, he put safely away. He held open the hansom doors till I got in.

'Cabby,' I said, tsking up through the hole, 'Savoy Hotel, and you'll have an extra fare if you keep that other hansom in sight till the occupants land."

'I'm going to earn that extra fare,' he said.

Then down went the lid and off we ove.
The shadowers would now be shadowed.
(To be continued.)

### If You Suffer

we will starting a more recovered. The second control of the property of the p

to witness all this without even the aid of a pair of spectacles. The glass revealed still another surprise, howover, for by its aid I learned that there were two comets, one of which was that which had become visible to me without the aid of a glass. The second one, when the telescope was turned full upon it, seemed of unusual size and brightness.

Within about five minutes I saw both the sun and the comets slowly sink from view behind a spur of the Sierra Madre mountains. The glasses that I used in surveying the second comet were of the ordinary sort you see at the theatre. The next day I was at the observatory engaged in studying the heavens with my 4½ inch comet seeker. I swept around the sun to get, it possible, another view of the two comets. Its had seen the previous day. When the sun's disc had half disappeared below the mountain peak I detected what I supposed was one of the comets. Its faintness surprised me, however, for it appeared no brighter to me than when I first looked at it with the naked eye.

A Typographical Error

"That's a curious typographical error, said Mrs. Partridge. 'The title of thinew book is printed 'The Viking Age.' 'Well, why not?' asked Partridge 'What ought it to be? Why—Biking oughts' it?"

"Certainly."

Well, she will call on you, and I trust you can become her agent as well as mine.'

Certainly, said the agent again, as he rapidly turned over the leaves of a reference book, 'and I note she is entitled to a pension or compassionate allowance of £50 a year, with £10 a year for her child.' That is so. Is there anything else?' I think not, said the agent. 'Call on me when next in town. Good day,'

Good day, and thanks greatly.' Miss Smith was good to her partner

you can use Pearline, wash in the easiest way,

though they're eating up the clothes. Or

Miss Smith was good to her partner Jones that evening.
She took him to the theatre—Vandeville—and they occupied a private box.
I may as well mention, however, that it was not solely for enjoyment's sake that Miss Smith had come to the theatre on this occasion. She had the happy nack of combining business with pleasure.
For instance there was a noble lord in a private box just apposite—an old man, quite. Nevertheless, there sat beside him a sweet young thing in a cloak of crimeon, with ermine fur around it. She was all smiles and dimples. His daughter, no doubt? Well the owner of opera-glasses in circles or stalls who might have turned them in that direction would have believed so, but Miss Smith knew better.

This noble lord's wife was gray-haired so, but Miss Smith knew better.

This noble lord's wife was gray-haired and stout. Though old, he himself still felt in his prime, and well, the company of young people, you know, tends to keep a man young It is a debaitable point, however, how far the noble lord's fady would have approved of such company as he was now enjoying. Then in the dress circle there was another pair that more than once

She who Runs

may read. No woman, if she can read, can f. to know about Pearline. Then, if you're worn out with hard work or find your clothes going to pieces, you've only yoursel to blame. You'll have to choose your own way of washing. You can use soap and the washboard, and tire yourself out, and 7 rub your clothes to tatters. You can use so-called washing-powders, imitations of Pearline, and have easier work,

and be absolutely certain that there isn't the slightest harm. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back honest—send it back.

1 JAMES PYLE, New York.

### CORAL'S WEDDING-DAY.

It was Coral Hyde's wedding anniversary—her first—and it was Christmas Day as well—a sort of dual lestival.

The old housek-pers on the western aborts of the Pacific laughed at the assiduity with which she sought wild redberries and feathery tringes of silk-white clematis to each her little one storted cabin in the Redwood Forcets.

"It's all nonsense, said one. 'The berries lose their color right away, and the clematis teed-pots burst all apart, and make such a litter as never was! Mrs. Hyde'll get sick of such sort of things before she's been married as long as we have! 'Besides,' added another, 'this California country ain't like down East. Not but what it's a good place to s. ttle in, and very siguity among these hills, but one somehow misses the frost and snow. Christmas don't fairly seem like Christmas here!' 'Christmas is Christmas everywhere,' said Coral, with the pretty positiveness that belonged to her nature. 'And it is my wedding day, too!'

So she gathered wild mosses and branches of black-green mistletoe and the scarlet mountain-berries that glowed as it they were touched with fire, and made her little house beautiful. And she hung up a snow-scene—evergreens all mantled with white and a cabin dritted up, all save the shine of one window across the steely river—on the wall, and worked a 'Merry Christmas,' in shaded wools to put above the mantel.

"Alexis shall see that the dear old festi-

ed in their superb, m gnolia-like foliage and the blue birds darting in and out of the wood?

Coral had come all the way from Maine to share the fortune of her s'urdy young western lover. It would be scarcely true to say that she did not, at times, pue for her eastern home, and think longingly of the mullein-studded pastures and biberry swamps along the Androscoggin River. But see had determined to make her home where her heart was, and in a great masure see had succeeded.

And so she dicked the house for Christmas and took out all the little presents she had secretly contrived for Alax s, passing them in careful review to make sure that no stitch had been omitted, no finishing-touch lett out. And then she locked at the turkey, all stuffed and skewered for the morrow's oven; ehe bowl of ruby-red cranberry saure; the cainty minec-pies, which she horself had chopped and seasoned according to her moster's recipe; the solid 'New England' pudding baked in the tirpan, with plums and lumps of oleaginous suct and blanched almonds scattered along is crust.

Everwing is all right, 'she said to her-

But Alexis did not come. He was a baggage-master on the train which ran daily between San Francis h and S nta Cruz. Of course, there were allowances to be made for all possible and impussible detentions; out even taking at these things into consideration, he surely should have been here. Coral thought before the purple sunlight which was now shrouding the mountains had darkened into such an occidental glow.

"He has sopped in Santa Cruz." said Coral to herself, a suddentide of iralousy surging up in her heart. Clytie Vail is visiting her cousin there—Clytie, his old sweetheart, with her blue eyes and redgold hair! Of all colors red is the most hideous for the hou at hair; and I don't see how any man ally can lancy one of those washed out blonds! On, I see it all now! She has

any man aby can lancy one of those washed out blond s! On, I see it all now! She has persuaded him, with her wies and fascina-tions, to stop in S.nia Cruz; and now he will not be back until after tes, and I am lett here alone, just as I was last week! And upon the anniversary of our wedding-day too!

And upon the anniversary of our weading-day too!

It is strange upon how slender a founda-tion a woman can build herself up an edifice of misery. And Coral Hyde became mis-erable all at once—miserable and vindictiva and inexorable. She had always entertained a secret aversion to Clytie Vail: now she was certain that this siren was trying to undermine her witely happiness; and Alex-is blind, mad, intatusted as all men become in the toils of these sweet-voiced coque.t.s.

is blind, mad, intatuated as all men become in the toils of these sweet-voiced coque.tes, was allowing himself to tall into her snares!

And the profound dark grew into a violet blackness, studded here and their wih stars, and the madrons thickets waved softly in the air, and the scent from the sweet bay-tree flastel up the valley, and the little clock on the mintel, all wreathed around with spiked holly-leaves, struck nine.

see it he don't; and—But where be ye gwine?

softly in the air, and the scent from the sweet bay-trees firsted up the valley, and the little clock on the mintel, all wreathed around with spike d holly-leaves, struck nine.

'I am to have no Christmas!' said Co-al, with a choking sensation in her throat.

'Very well. Since he has so chosen, so let it be. And he knew—he knew how much I bad counted on this, the first anniversary of our wedded life. But it he thinks more of Clytic Vail than he does of me—'

And, with the quick, passionate impulse

it be. And he knew—he knew how much I had counted on this, the first anniversary of our wedded life. But it he thinks more of Clytic Vail than he does of me—'
And, with the quick, passionate impulse of a griev d child, she tore down the silent fringes of clematis, the clusters o' polished redberries; the wreaths of gray moss, and flung them in a heap upon the floor. And then she locked up the house, put the key in her pocket, and with only a shawl flung over her head, she went up the lonery mountain road, past the great powder magazine, across the bay-tree woods, into Pipeclay Clearing, where lived Mrs. Atwell was one of those unmethodical, shiftless hous-keepers who are always behind in their calculations. Late as it was, she had only just sent out her frecklefaced little boy to catch the ckicken for the morrow's feast.

"Assale has only just seen out her reckies faced little boy to catch the ckicken for the morrow's feast.

'I did reckon on havin' a turkey,' said Mrs. Atwell, in her spiritless whine. 'But our turkeys they're so dreaftal wild. They roost up in the trees, and hunt the meddera all day, and there ain't no catchin' 'em So we'll have to put up with chickens. Atwell he was raised in Rhode Island, and he s. ts store by a regl'ar Christmus-Day dinner. But it's hard on me since my Chinaman went away, and I've had all the work to do.'

'I'll help you, Mrs. Atwell,' said Coral, rolling up her dress sleeves and looking around for a kitchen apron. 'Are these raisins to be stoned P'

'Ain't Mr. Hyde come home?' said Mrs. Atwell, staring at her guest.

'No,' said Coral, seating herself by the

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It is the oldest on earth.

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my wedoing day, too!

So she gathered wild mosses and branches of black-green mistletoe and the scarlet mountain-berries that glowed as it they were touched with fire, and made her little house beautiful. And she hung up a mow-scene—evergreens all mantled with white and a cabin driked up, all save the white and a cabin driked up, all save the shine of one window across the steely river—on the wall, and worked a "Merry Curistmas." in shaded wools to put above the mantel.

"Alexis shall see that the dear old jestival is not forgotten," said she. "But it seems so srange to stand here on Christmas with you. Are shaded in their superb, mg nolia-like foliage and the blue birds darting in and out of the wood!"

Coral had come all the way from Maine to share the fortune of her surdy young western lower. It would be scarcely true to say that she did not, at times, pune for rearsers home, and think longuely of the mullein-stucded pastures and bilberty warmers allower the miles work. At the lotter to the wood!"

So she gathered wild mosses and balberry in the scarlet mode, and the shade to and the source of black-green mistletoe and the beautiful. At all sever only the second with a specific distinction of the mode?

I latticed window to tie the shoe-strings of a neglected little Atwell, who was running as to accing ditto, looking for a nail to hung it on all to look in the very ditty face and a stocking ditto, looking for a nail to hung it on an at the wery ditto, looking for a nail to hung it on an at the wery ditto, looking for a nail to hung it on an at the wery ditto, looking for a nail to hung it on the waste. And I've come to spend Christmas with you. Mrs. Atwell."

Well, I'm sure I'm glad of it, white the unitidy marron, shuffling across the floor frighten the cat sway from the creampot. 'I spose it is pleasanter in Sinta Cruz han out in this wilderness. I don't blame the men-tolks or stopping there, alth und it is always shall an hour behind every one else. I wish ment of the men-tolks or stopping there, alth und

is tied apples for your Christmas dinner tomorrow!"

So Mrs. Atwell droned on, while Coral
sat stoning raisins for the pudding, which
was as yet in its chaotic elements on different cupboard shelves, and thinking, with a
certain angry satisfaction. how be wildered
and probably how vexed A exis would be
when he came home and tound the door
fastened. the house dis-ried, no light to
or greet him, no witely smiles to welcome him
"Very we'll'she kept repetting to hirself. Then hined not have stopped in
spend his Caristmas where he pleases! I
am no dupe! It he wishes to be free, I
shall claim a like privilege."

The chicken wis captured at last, and
duly decapitated. The pudding had findly
been compounded by Coral, and the old
clock on the kitchen window-sill struck
eleven.

our suet and blanched almonds scattered along its crust.

Everything is all right, 's he said to herself; and there she stood, in the glow of the Christmas Eve acuset, waiting for Alexis occome.

But Alexis did not come. He was a baggage-master on the truin which ran baggage-master on the truin which ran into-what hideous spell is transforming all my life.'

there was a little peace. 'Accident?' she gasped.

'We ain't heard nothing. We never hear nothing! said Mrs. Atwell, in her injured tone. There's nobody to tell us.'

'On Broad Gauge Road, said Atwell, 'just t'other side of Santa Croz. Oh, don't look so scared,' as Coral grew white and staggered up sgainst the wall. 'Mr. 'Hyde ain't burt; but one of the rails got warped, somehow, and the train went off the track, and ever so many were hurt. And the passenger-car too afire, and everyone would ha' been burned to death it is hadn't been tor your busband Mrs. Hyde He flung his overcoat over the burnin' panel and put it out; but he got pretty badly scorched about the face and hand; and when the messenger came away he was helpin' the women-folk and quietin' the scared children and doin't the work of three men at once He'll get promoted a step up on the line for this night's work, now see if he don't; and—But where be ye gwine?

'Home?' said Coral, who had caught in

ome!'
'Well, I never!' said Mrs. Atwell, look

'Well, I never!' said Mrs. Atwell, looking helplessly after the flying figure as it vanished into the purple glow of the California midnight. 'And she said she was goin' to spend Christmas with me!'
But Coral Hyde never stayed her footsteps along the dim, madrons staded road until she stood once more in her own little house where the holly and clematis and radiant redberries were all heaped on the floor where she had flung them two hours before in the paroxysm of her jealous past sion. With trantic heart she lighted up the lamps and drew aside the curtains to make the little house smile its brightest Caristmas welcome; and then she put up all the wreaths and festoons just as they had been before, and made all speed to prepare the little supper to do fitting honor to Alexis and to this first anniversary of their wedding day.

And then she knelt down and prayed a

### **ODOROMA**

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A device by which switches can be automatically turned without any attention on the part of the motorman has been recently patented by W. S. Browne, of New York.

The improvement contemplates there being several switches on the line, and adjacent to each one are switch-operating magnets with pivotally mounted armature engaging a switch point in such a way that when either of the magne's is excited the switch point will be coreespondingly moved. The trolley wire is held in place in the usual way, and on it, near each switch, is

a stationary contact device comprising a frame or casing with angular upper portion and having at one edge a clamp which en-gages the wire, the contact plates preferably moving in recesses or openings in the casing when engaged by the contacts carried by the car. The car contacts are lugs bent y life!

'There comes Atw-ll now,' whined his outwardly from one side of a plate at the life; 'and the house is all topsy turvy—end of the trolley pole, and are in electrical whife!

There comes Atw-ll now,' whined his wile; and the children are not abed! What will he say?

But Mr. Atwell probably was used to this disjointed state of things, for he only nodded good-naturedly to the two women as he came in, while the swarm of children, taking, courage, began to question him whether he had met Santa Claus.

'Spose you've heard of the accident, Mrs. Hyde? he said to Coral, as soon as there was a little peace. 'Accident?' she gasped.

'We an't heard nothing. We never here anothing!' said Mrs. Atwell, in her injured tone. There's nobody to tell us.'

'On Broad Gauge Road,'said Atwell, 'in her injured tone. There's nobody to tell us.'

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'On Broad Gauge Road,'said Atwell, 'in her injured tone. There's nobody to tell us.'

'Somehow, and the train went off the train, 'Arther the witch point and set the switchs as desired, the car contacts being arranged to actuate the witch point and set the switch as desired, the car contacts being arranged to actuate the witch point and set the

"Odoroma," synonymous with perfect teeth, sweet breath and rosy gums. Druggists—25 cents.



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### BORN.

St. John, Nov. 23, to the J. J. McCarthy, a son. Middleton, Nov. 16, to the wife of F. E. Cox., a son Quinan, Nov. 11, to the wife of Solomon Collins, son.

Truro, Nov. 19, to to the wife of Charles Phillips, a Truro, Nov. 25, to the wife of Henry M. Dunlop,

lis. Nov. 18, to the wife of Chas. M. Spur

Eel Brook, Nov. 14. to the wife of Captain Hiran Forbes, a daughter. elburne, Nov. 18, to the wife of J. Nathan B.

raboro, Nov. 15, to the wife of James M. Cormack, a daughter. Urbania, Hants Co., N. S., Nov. 21, to the wife o G. B. McAloney, twin daughters. ughesofika, Ekaterinoslau, Russia, Oct. 26. to the wife of A. S. White of Nova Scot. a, a son.

### MARRIED.

Fusket, Nov. 21, | W. Hughes to Mrs. Adelh Mood. Bangor, Me., Nov. 25, Thomas J. O'Leary to Annie E Curran

Windsor, Nov. 17, by Rev. A. A. Shaw, Millidge Jadis to Emma Cord.

dord, Nov. 25, by Rev. A. B. Dickie, Jacob O. White to Alice McPhes. Campbellton, Nov 16, by Rev. A. F. Carr, Charles I. Shaw to Janie Wi son. Boston, Nov. 19, by Rev. S. C. Gunn, John H. Dodge to Eura McQueen.

Doge to Einx McQueen.
St. Charles, Nov. 23, by Rev. Fr. Venner Blair Labinean to Juli- Legool.
Oak Bay, Nov. 12, by Rev. I nanc Howie, George Goss to I sabelia McLeol.
North Svdney, Nov. 21, by Rev. T. C. Jack, George Proctor to basie Laurence.

Froctor to Sune Laurence.
Kingston, Nov. 18, by Rev. Wm Hamilton, Cavan
L. Murray to Emma Ward.
Halitax, Nov. 23, by Rev. R. P. Crawford, Thomas
L. Waterfield to Elia Pace. Glace Bay, Nov. 24, by Rev. J. A. Forbes, Neil McLean to Katie Patterson,

reepfield, Nov. 17. by Rev. C. C. Burgess, J. 8 McAdam to Clara E. Hunt. Boston, Nov. 11, by Rev. S. C. Gunn, Lauchlan D. Cameron to Mand Cameron.
Boston, Nov. 11, by Rev. S. C. Gunn, Oils H. Caldwell to Sarah McQueen.

Boston, Nov. 25, bv Rev. S. C. Gunn, Archie I Cameron to Mary I. McKsy. Picton, Nov. 17, by Rev. Homer Putnam, John T Tyjlor to Eizsbeth Graham. Calais, Nov. 12, by Rev. A. S. Ladd, Henry J. Mowatt, to Mary McGibbon. Sussex, Nov. 25, by Rev. J. S. Sutherland, Richar-Cole to Mrs. Sarah Anderson.

New Glasgow, Nov 12, by Rev. W. J. Croft, Joseph C. Horne to Sarah M Bayneil. Newton, Nov. 11, by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Howard R. Keith, to Agnes E. Oldfield. Calais Nov. 20, by Rev. W. J. D. Thomas, Charles E. Johnson to Alice A. Revels.

Oak Bay, Nov. 20 by Rev. J. W. Milledge, Clar-ence D. Holt to Eveiyn Fisher. Antigonish, Nov 4 by Rev. J. R. Munro, John Cumming to Jane 1 L. Macaulay. Barrington, N. S., Nov. 25, by Rev. C. Huestis, H. B. Elerkin to Ida M. C. ffi., North Cambridge, Nov. 9, by Rev. Edward Abbot, James L. Hitton to Ada M. Pace. Apple River, Nov. 25 by Rev. W. H. Evans, Stewart McLean to Edub Fowler.

St. Andr-ws, Nev. 25, by Rev. J. C. Berrie, John W. Commic to 6race D. Ma'loch.
Chipman, N. B., Nov. 18, by Rev. W. E. McIntyre, John W. Munrote Eva B. Stewart. Crow Harbor, Nov. 9 by Rev. Jas. 9cott, David F. Greencorn to Mayr Armsworthy. Newport, N. 8. Nov. 17, by Rev. T. W. Johnston William H. Bowies to Eliza Barnes. Grand River, C. B., Nov. 17, by Rey. M. McLeod Al xander P. McKay to Effi McPhail. Isaara Harbor. Nov 11, by Rev. A. J. Vincent Zeoa A. Silver to Liltian B Davidson. Zena A. Silver to Lilian B Davidson.
Mercerd, C. B., Nov 15, by Rev. G. W. Lyons,
Robert G. Leeman to Let tha Archibald.
Orevion, N. 8., Nv. 10, by Rev. R. H. Thomas,
Edward H. Cu-bing to Maszie Churchi I
Boston, Nov. 4 by Rev. R. Kidner, Dr. Elmore
Lowerison of Amberst to Janet L. Bacon.
Upper Misquodobiti, Nov. 24 by Rev. F. W.
Thompson, John Henry to Annie Fi her.
Caledonia Mines. C. B. Nov. 17, by Rev. J. A.

Caled nia Mines. C B, Nov. 17, by Rev. J. A. Forbes, Norman Ferguson to Fiora McLean. DIED

Canaan, Nov. 17, Joseph Mitchell, 83.
Qoispaasis, Nov. 28, Tokaled J Bradley.
Boxbury, Nov. 28, Michael J Bradley.
Windsor, Nov. 19, dudidish A. Shaw, 65.
Quispamsis, Nov. 24, George Roberts, 70.
Beileville, Nov. 18, Thaddeus Babine, 84.
Havelock, Nov. 23, George W. Keith, 84.
McAdam. Nov. 21, Harvey E. Harris, 27.
Bridgewater, Nov 11, Arthur Fralick, 23.
Yarmouth, Nov. 23, Mary L. Stoneman, 68.
Campbellton, Nov. 5, Allan McKindrick, 79.
Freeport, Ang. 19, Deacon I saiah Thurber, 74.
Lower Stewiscke, Nov. 18, Henry Densmore, 48.
Fruro, Nov. 18, William H., son of Charles Ross, 18.
Victoria Beach, Nov. 18, Mrs. Emmeline Morry, 78.
St. John, Nov. 26, Annie wife of Andrew Lane, 54.
St. John, Nov. 26, Elmira, wife of Charles Hodges, 88.
Martin's Brook, Lunenburg., Oct. 31, Lonis Yong-Canaan, Nov. 17, Joseph Mitchell, 53. Quispausis, Nov. 28, David Magee, 64.

Windsor, Nov. 19, Jededish Shaw, 65.

John, Nov. 30, Josephine J. wife of R. A. Christie.

ston, N. v. 30, Samuel T. only son of Horace King, 21. ingston, Nov. 20, Mary Adeline, wife of Samue Fort Lawrence, N. S., Nov. 13, Mrs. Edward Carter, 79. St. John, Nov. 26, Agnes, child of Patrick and Kate Quinlan, 6. ston, Nov. 26, Thomas R. son of Thomas and Susie Rogers.

rth Sydney, Nov. 20, John D. sen of Charles 6 Buchannan, 27. Milford, Nov. 25 James W. child of Edgar and Bertha Scott,2.

Pembroke, Upper Stewiacke, Nov. 12, George S. Johnson, 29. helburne, Nov. 15, E. A., child of Jehn H. and Mrs. Tooburn. Wentworth, Nov. 19. Mary, daughter of the late John Neville, 58. lifax, Nov. 25, Emma G., child of Alexander and Emma Moffat, 5 y Road, Nov. 6, Eliza May, daughter of Danie Pierce, 8 months. Nov. 19, Florence B., daughter of J er Nea'es, 4,

St. John, Nov. 29, Marv E. widow of the late Nathaniel N. Clark, 77. slow, Nov. 19, James M., son of Wren and Eunice Johnston, 20. ooklyn. Newport, Oct. 22, Willie F. son of Joh and Ellen Crowell, 14. St. John Nov. 29, Warren L. son of Capt. H. D. and Lirzuh Ferris, 19.

St. John Nov. 29, F. W Vernon, son of John H. and E. iz Vincent' 17. Lynn, Mass., Nov. 15, Sadie, daughter of E. B. Armstrong, Kempt, 27. Genos, Italy, Nov. 24. Hon. John James Fraser, Lieut. Governor of N. B.

Preenfield, Nov. 30, Wilmot Twdedie, 28, and Nov. 21, his sister Francis, 19. 21, his sater Frants, 19.
Windoor, Nov. 22, of infiammation, Mary, widow of
the late Bamiord Smith. 78.
Bigger Ridge, N. B., Hepsey, child of Charles and
Mary Harrington, 4 months.
Booth Hill, Picton, Co., Nov. 11, Charlotte P.,
widow of the late James G. McDonald, 69. BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

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Directly opposite Union Depot. All modern 'im-provements. Heated with hot water and lighted by electricity. Baggage to and from the station free of charge. Terms moderate. I. SIME, Proj

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Pigs' Feet and Lamb's Tongues.

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Arriving ex "Escalona" "The Nicest" In quarter cask and Octives.

For sale low. THOS. L. BOURKE WATER STREET.

Beet, MUTTON, VEAL,

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TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Moni

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Express from Moncton (daity)
Express from Halifax.
Express from Halifax, Picton and Camp
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ectricity.

All trains are run by Eastern Standarc Time D. POTTINGER,

### ANADIAN PACIFIC KY.

Fast Train Service

PORTLAND BOSTON. &c.

6.30 a. m., YANKEE — Week days for and arriving in Bang r 1.20 p. m., Portland 5.35 p. m., Botton 9.20 p. m., connecting for New York and South

York and South.

4.10 for and arriving in Bangor 11.10 p m,
Portland 3.45 a. m, Boston 7.25 a. m, connecting
for New York, South and West.
Pullman Sleeper St. John to Boston.
For tickets, sleeping car accommodations, etc.,
apply at offices, Chubb's Corner, and at station.

D. McNICOLL, A H. NOTMAN,
Pass. Traffic Mgr., Dist. Pass. Agent,
Montreal. St. John, N. B. Dominion Atlantic R'y.

On and after 23rd Nov., 1896, the Steamer and rains of this Railway will run as follows: Royal Mail S.S Prince Rupert,

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Lvc. St. J hn at 8 00 a.m., arv Digby 11.00 a.m., Lvc. Digby at 1.00 p.m., arv St. John, 4 00 p.m. **EXPRESS TRAINS** 

Daily ('unday excepted).

Lve, Halifax 6.30 a. m., arv in Digby 12.48 p. m.

Lve. Digby 1.03 p. m., arv Yarvoub 3.55 p. m.

Lve Xarmouth 8.00 a. m., arv Digby 10.47 a. m.

Lve. Dig y 11.00 a. m., arv Halitax 5.4 p. m.

Lve. Amapolis 7.00 a. m., arv Digby 8.20 a. m.

Lve. Amapolis 7.00 a. m., arv Amapolis 4.60 p. m.

Pullman palace pation Buffet Care run daily (Sunday excepted) each way on Express trains. Staterooms and Paror Care seats cas be obtained on any-location to City Agent.

Agr Close connections with trains at Dirby Ti acts on sale at City Office, 114 Prince William Street, and from the Pureer on steamer, from whom time-tables and all information can be obtained.

W. R. CAMPBELLI, Gen., Man'gr.

K. SUTHERLAND, Superintenden

1896

The Yarmouth Steamship Co. LIMITED For Boston and Halifax via Yarmouth.

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**Boston and Yarmouth** UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. OMMENCING June the 30th one of the above steamers will leave Yarmouth for Boston every Tracaday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening, after arrival of the Express trais from Halian; Lewis whari, Boston, every Returning, leave, Thursday and Friday as 12 noon, making cote connections at Yarmouth with the Dominion Atlantic Railway, to 31 points in Eastern Nova Scotia, and Daylday, Coach lines, and steamers for South Shore Fundamental Coach Lines and Steamers for South Shore Fundamental Coach S

Stmr. CITY OF St. JOHN,

Steamer "ALPHA" Leaves St. John, for Yarmouth every Tuesday and Friday Afternoon, Returning, leavy Yarmouth every Monday and Thursday, at 80°C, & p. m. for \*t. John.

Tickets and all information can be obtained from President and Managing Director.

President and Managing Director.

W. A. CHASE, J. F. SPINNEY, Agent Secretary and Treasurer. Lewis Wharf Bosten Yarmouth N. S. June, 23rd 1896.

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