The above was drawn up as a testimonial exonerating Mr. Henderson from the charges made by Mrs. Culley but the paper hasn't done its work, as there are many who attend that church that are justly who attend that church that are justly indignant and greatly exercised over the matter. In fact so general has the feeling become among the congregation that almost all have left the church, to return only when Mr. Headerson is turned out.

Mrs. Culley's story is not believed by all Mr. Henderson's flock, but the common sense portion of the good church people wonder how Rey. Thomas come to be in wonder how Rev. Thomas come to be in the same room with Mrs. Burke and the door locked Mr. Henderson when caught asked Mrs. Culley not to "give him away," but Mrs. Culley, owed the minister "one" for speaking slightingly of her and a Ger-main street barbar and she told all she

church people of the pastor's actions was in substance that as she saw the Rev. Mr. in more than a business hurry, she followed just to see where he was going. She traced him to Agate's saloon and entered a few steps be hind him. Mr. Agate thought Mrs. Calley belonged to the colored visitors of the day, and directed her upstairs. When she got to the floor above she heard a noise which seconded presidents like a kirs. which sounded suspiciously like a kiss so she approached the door cautiously and peeped in the key hole. Mr. Henderson turned out to be Mrs. Burke of Bugtown. Mrs. Burke was sitting on the divine's knee, and he was kissing and caressing her.

Mrs. Culley heard a conversation between the two, that was not intended for other ears than their own, and certainly not meant for profit or print.

Mrs. Culley admitted that the revelation

which she saw not an unexpected one, as she never had any faith in Mr. Henderson though her best friends had often tried to make her look upon Mr.

Her plan, she though', was to send for Mr. McIntyre, and let him see what "sort" the parson was. Mr. McIntyre always goes where Mrs. Culley bids him, so he goes where Mrs. Culley bits him, so he want be Agates, saloon on that afternoon.

Mrs. Culley said, "now Danny dear if you want to see what kind of a man our minister is just peep your teye in that key hole."

Mr. McIntyre did as he was bid, and

then knocked at the room door.

Mr. Henderson was in no hurry opening the door, but Mr. McIntyre called out. "Open the door Mr. Henderson, for you are a ruined man: Mrs. Culley has been here and trapped you." The pastor came out and in his confusion said he had only cold and tired the twelve remaining and trapped you." The pastor came out and in his confusion said he had only stepped in for a 'lunch' and that he took Mrs. Burke with him to talk over some

AN ERRING MINISTER. | street. There was in attendance just eight persons including Mr. Henderson and his persons including Mr.

REV. MR. THOMAS HENDERSON IS

AGAIN IN TROUBLE

Congregation Misunderstood—Why Some of his Followers are Angry—The Ferry
Fund Causes Troubl.

Mr. Market and the state of the paper exonerating Mr. Henderson and that would not do.

Rev. Thomas Henderson pastor of the St. Philip's M. E. colored church is in trouble; in fact that is almost his normal condition as he has been in ill repute with those whom Mr McIntyre and Mr. Henderson Mr. McIntyre and Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Henderson Mr. McIntyre and Mr. McIntyre and

dates back to last May," said Mr. Mc-Intyre. The minster suited everybody in the church until he and myself started an investigation into the monies arising from the Ferry tund, which fund has been in the hands of Mr. T. C. Washington C.

this is where the trouble comes in.

One portion of St. Philip's congregation

the clouds have been pushed from the home though clouds considerably larger and darker are hovering over St. Philipps and its gushing and errant divine.

He had too Many Papers.

Persons passing through King square late in the evening are frequently accosted by small newsboys who claim to have been by small newspoys who claim to have been "stuck" for several papers. The other evening a lady was passing the fountain be-tween nine and ten o'clock when a plaintive little plea was made to her and papers were brought by the lady who advised the boy to go home and in Mrs. Burke with him to talk over some private family matters.

Both Mr. Henderson and Mr. McIntyre tried in vain and coexed Mrs. Calley to say nothing, but she wanted her revenge, and she told it all.

She did not relate her story to idle ones of the church, she went straight to those with influence and made her compalaint.

The call for an inquiry was made on Monday at the paster's house on Queen

A YOUNG COUPLE WHO DEFRAUD-

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Asked for the Neces-saries of Life but Got Luxuries Instead— How They Abused a Privilege—A Delight-ful Trip to Europe.

Mr. Wm. Drury has left St. John. So

was not present normal any more exceptions and a second time as a hashed in in the posts with most of his flock, since his arrest here some time ago, for a midmeance with a woman of his church, in a Johanville talk gone can be come time ago, for a midmeance with a woman of his church, in the host flating and the control of his flock, since his arrest here some time ago, for a midmeance with a woman of his church, in Johanville talk gone can be cann. Thinkle to a fact the most distinguished valued to the hist arrest here some time ago, for a midmeance with a woman of his church, in Johanville to a chart to the control of the church as you have an discovable to a chart to the control of the church with the

In a strange city, life without plenty of ready cash was anything but a bed of roses to the guileless Drury's, and their straitened circumstances at last, through Mr. Drury, became known to the pastor of E. Brackett. and Thos. Richardson without auditing for upwards of eleven years.

When we struck that blow and asked for

When we struck that blow and asked for a showing, it fell so hard upon these three trustees that they and their followers became angry and left the church. "But continued Mr. McIntyre" in our meeting the family might be able to obtain the bare necessaries of lits. The clergyman impulsive disposition.

Mr. Drury succeeded in getting the months. continued Mr. McIntyre" in our meeting next June we will have a hot time of it.

Messrs Richardson; Washington and Brackett say McIntyre and Henderson are dissappointed office seekers, as they have tried to get on the board of trustees of the Ferry trust but had a four-fifth vote against them.

The Ferry trust is the church ground and school at corner of Queen and Pitt streets left the coloured people by Rev.

Mr. Ferry, late pastor of St. D.v.d's church. From the school a rent of \$75,00 per annum is derived from the city. This the trustees spend annually in keeping up repairs. Messrs Henderson and McIntyre wanta finger in the pie zo it is said and this is where the trouble comes in.

One portion of St. Philip's congregation

One portion of St. Philip's congregation declare they will never enter the church again while Mr. Henderson presides over the flock and the end is not yet. declare they will never enter the church tagain while Mr. Henderson presides over the flock and the end is not yet.

From the ladies of the church there comes some voices of decided condemnation while some few uphold the pastor.

Mrs. Henderson has become somewhat pacified and though she is suspicious of her husband, she is a sensible wife and thinks descretion the better part of valor.

At first the Rev. Thomas got a severe herating from his better half, but now taken the control of the month that the control of the mother who did not for the moment of the mother who did not for the mother who did not for the moment of the mother who did not for the moment of the mother who did not for the mother who did not for the mother the clusters of the mother who did not for the mother who did not for the mother who did not for the mother who did not for

tary of the organization mentioned and told a very touching story of privation and dis-tress. She had a plausible story of an extress. She had a plausible story of an expected remittance from some triends in the old country and on the strength of that succeeded in getting the society as a body to become responsible for her immediate expenses until such time as the money would arrive.

Later on a letter was produced for the benefit of the executive committee of the society, purporting to be from an aunt in Ireland in which a pressing invitation was given to the attractive neice to visit her affectionate relative. The letter was of a eresting specimen of its kind.

By this time the pastor and members of A short time ago a native of Jemseg arrived at Indiantown on one of the river steamers. Noticing a friend on the wharf he called out "Good day Mr. T.—how with a ticket to Dublin. She was almost overwhelmed with the kindness shown, and fervent blessing were called down upon those who had befriended her. So amid a feeling of badly suppressed relief, on the very much to their advantage to have the

After her departure the members of the SHERILF RANKINE. society began to think it was time to find just how much the families stay in the city had affected them, so the bills were called in, and the itemized accounts caused a tremendous sensation; the storm which followed their reading threatened at one Mr. Wm. Drury has left St. John. So bas Mrs. Wm. Drury. The lady left this country in a blaze of glory as a cabin pascendar on an Atlantic liner a short time only course left was to pay up with the deputy Sheriff Rankine has had at his King

speken enough to say Mr. Henderson is a same and a digrace to his gown and state that they will petition their bishop to have the wisked proceder removed.

There is another side to the story of the chare of william Drury and was a sight that he made many friends. His wife was a bright they are anothed by the will make the same of William Drury and was a sight that he made many friends. His wife was a bright they were and frank that he made many friends. His wife was a bright they were and frank that he made many friends. His wife was a bright the every both but had been in America also a recond side to the story told by Mrs. Calley's story, and there is some truth of some time. This couple belonged to this old him was the agent to be constituent. The couple belonged to this old him was the agent to be constituent. The couple belonged to this old him was the agent top the constituent of the case are as follows, and there is some truth in Mrs. Calley's story, and there is some truth of some items, but when she was found she was only missing about to the hotsol Ottawa disappeared.

There is another ride to the story told by Mrs. Calley.

Both Mr. Henderson and Mr. McIntyre and was conditioned the edd in botras his was found she was sell ton, and some in a field of the case of the high which the society is missing the his did fine the circle was prominent a part in be triending. Mr. and Mrs. Drury, account to the hotsol Ottawa disappeared.

Bells Slocumb was only missing about to the hotsol Ottawa disappeared.

Bells Slocumb was only missing about to the hotsol was not wish to hot the hotsol of the hotsol of the hotsol. He had the hours, the theory of the matter that it at the hone of many of the hotsol was all torn, and some in a field of the read of the hotsol o

They are Stranded.

aid in a new way heretofore unknown to broken down dramatic companies. The company headed by Miss Lilly May White and her husband E. N. Shaefter have been doing the rural districts for the past two

vent into the city with the Wallace Hopper this capacity he met several of our mer-chants who sold several dollars worth of

street merchant and introduced himself as Mr. Hoppers agent. The interview cost the merchant a five dollar bill. Several other merchants and business men have been touched for like sums and Mr. Shaeffer is still here working his little

you know" was her version of Loyalist day

He Left Hurriedly. Word from Greenwich Kings county states that William McCrackin a residen at that place left there hurriedly a short time ago leaving some halt dozen lumber-men without their winters pay. McCrackin hired the men for the season and got out con-siderable lumber. After selling the winter's product the man in question suddenly de-parted with over \$600 in his pocket leaving his men without their earnings, ranging from \$40 to \$150. The case is really a pitiable one as the duped lumbermen are not in the best of circumstances most of them being married and with large

He Located Cousin Will.

A short time ago a native of Jemseg

A short time ago a native of Johnson arrived at Indiantown on one of the river steamers. Noticing a friend on the wharf he called out "Good day Mr. T.—how has a dry, brown complexion.

To the magistrate on Wednesday Forthead his past history and dug up

Viscount Forsythe de Fronsac who gives

They are Stranded.

Michaud of Frincess street whom he met on King square on Saturday last.

Michaud of Frincess street whom he met on King square on Saturday last.

Forsythe when here previously, had met two unimportant parts. He had not written the little experience related will no doubt be a valuable lesson to them in future.

They are Stranded.

Michaud of Frincess street whom he met to King square on Saturday last.

Forsythe when here previously, had met two unimportant parts. He had not written to Mrs. Hanson of Fredericton concerning the matter. It is little two unimportant parts. He had not written to Mrs. Hanson of Fredericton concerning the matter. The little would have a great to the saturday last.

Nellie Michaud and had taken a great treat whom he went to her when he went to that city.

De Fronse says he was born in Motten and the matter in the says of the says had not taken to matter. The little would have the matter. The little was so much taken to matter the matter. The little on the matter is the matter. The little was so much taken a great treat would have the matter. The little was so much taken a great treat would have the matter. The little was so much taken a great treat would have the matter. The little was so much taken a great treat would have the matter. The little was so much taken a great treat would have the matter. The little was so much taken a great treat would have the matter. The little was so much taken a great treat would have the matter. The little was so much taken a great treat would have the matter. The little was so much taken a great treat would have the matter would have the matte

His scheme was so he said, to get up a children's cantata, and by this method he gained access into many of the little girls homes. Candy and fairy tales were used chants who soid several collars worth of goods to Mr. Hopper. Mr. Shaffer is now trying to make the ghost walk on small sums given through charity by these merchants.

A tew days ago he approached a King collar rendezvous out the Millidge Lane where he was almost daily seen with some

ntie girl.
Last Sunday Mr. Forsythe enticed Nellie little girl. Michaud away from her home to Lily lake, Michaud away from her nome to fally face, hence to the public park and from there ame.

Two Important Events.

"We have a holiday Monday, mamma,"

The little girl with her lover or admirer spent the amount of the public park and from there they returned to his lodging house, where they had dinner. Afterwards an afternoon about Crouchville returning to the public park and from there are they returned to his lodging house, where they had dinner. Afterwards an afternoon stroll was arranged. The little girl with her lover or admirer spent the public park and from there they returned to his lodging house, where they had dinner. Afterwards an afternoon stroll was arranged. The little girl with her lover or admirer spent the public park and from there they returned to his lodging house, where they returned to his lodging house, where they had dinner. Afterwards an afternoon about Crouchville returning to the public park and from the public par said a little girl on her return from school to the city about 6 o'clock, where a comon Friday of last week.

"You mean a week from Monday don't the childs parents, and Forsythe arrested.

count was in jail, and little Nellie was safe at home with her parents.

When taken before the police magistrate

turned and looked everybody over from head to foot. He tried to smile but it was only an attempt and generally proved a failure. But Viscount Frederick Gregory Forsythe de Fron:ac was in no wise nerv to tell in glowing terms who, he was. For the benefit of those who are inter-

ested and out of compliment to so distinguished a personage as Viscount Frederick Gregory Forsythe de Fronsac it is necessary a short description of him. He is about five feet eight inches tall, weighs not more than 140, has thin black hair sprinkled with gray and cut short. He once wore a mustache but his face is now clean shaven;

face a resemblance to his family, and he felt sure he had found the missing link.

For fully two hours the Viccount told

the court who he was and where he came from, and where he was going. In the latter the court differed with de Fronsac especially as deFronsac spoke of going west, while the court has an idea that

They are S:randed.

The Lilly May White company of barn stromers struck St. John during the past week. They are stranded and are seeking aid in a new way heretofore unknown to brok a down dramatic companies. The company headed by Miss Lilly May White and her husband E. N. Shaeffer have been mothers house and offered to give her piano lessons free.

The generous offer was accepted, but his first visit was his last. The count's weakness for kissing so alarmed Nellie that she told her parents o. his actions. The company headed by Miss Lilly May White company headed by Miss Lilly May White and her husband E. N. Shaeffer have been dismissial of the Visionna as a teacher. From the Michard was accepted, but his real but when quite young the family real but was in last the real but when quite young the family real but was in last. The count's weakness for kissing so alarmed Nellie that she told her parents o. his actions. The count was the dismissial of the Visionna and her husband E. N. Shaeffer have been onner the rural districts for the past two nonths.

The manager Mr. Shaffer made his advent into the city with the Wallace Hopper company about a year ago, and while in the company about a year ago

udicing his case.

He had however fast winter promised the Berkley Temple Guild at Boston to abstain trom the use of liquors and he had taken nothing since. The Count claims to have written five historical pamplets one of which is quoted in Carmichaels edition of Taswell-Langmeads constitutional history of England, and several other things which

have not been published.

He is an easy and interesting conversationalist, or would be under more favorable circumstances and his manner is polished and courteous. None of those who knew him when he was here three years ago seem to know anything derog aratory to his reputation and many speak of him as a quiet inoffensive person.

THEY COULDN'T FILL THE BILL. Messrs. Hazen and Chesley Questioned as to Their Sentiments.

Messrs Hazen and Chesley were making on Saturday last when they met a Tartar in the person of a painter. It is not necessary to give his name.

The member approached him and said:
"We are looking for votes as I suppose you know, and would very much like to get

"I'm a conservative," said the painter "have always been such, was born so, and When taken before the police magistrate on Monday morning, the Viscount look ed anything but contented. He twisted and turned and looked everybody over from head to foot. He tried to smile but it was have never voted yet for a liberal. I'm a out an out anti-remedialist have always been so, and am now more so than ever Can either of you gentlemen fill that bill "No," said the members, we cannot fill it, Ellis or Tucker cannot fill-it, and we don't believe anyone will be brought out that will fill it. Will you vote for us on that

condition?"
"I expect to see a man in the field for St. John yet who can fill it and fill it well," said the painter, "if he don't come I'll take time to consider whether I can reduce the bill or not but I know I cannot reduce it to your capaicty," and he he began once more to ply his brush, while the canvasers turned to a wore social atmosphere.

ON TRAINS. n.; arrive Annapol s, etc., apply to Do-y Ticket Office, 114 St. John; 126 Hollis ngton street, Boston, ELL, Gen. Man'gr. rin'enden. TIONAL S. Co. er Week STON. AECHLER, Agent. NION ss Co. old to points in ed States and XPRESS RATES

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daily each way be

KA. ne 25th, and Frinto be about July

SNELL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

IS A CORRUPT OFFICAL. A HALIFAX MAN WHO GETS MORE THAN HIS SALARY.

Many men Contribute to Swell his Income and a sensation is Expected—Some one Spotted as a Go-between the Briber and the Bribed—A serious Charge.

HALIFAX May 21.—How many people believe there is boodling among the alder-men of Halitax? There are some who vaguely talk of the possibility of aldermen making money out of their services to the city, but there are none whose suspicions are well founded. Not one such case in Halitax was ever proved, and it is safe to say that not one ever existed toany con-

What of the officials of the city in this respect? They are most of them fairly hard working, some of them hardworking, and they are honest, upright men. If common report and rumor is to be believed, however, there is one exception-one official whose hands are not clean; one who cannot say he does not know what a make, and it is not given as an actual proven fact, but it is what 99 out of every 100 who speak of this man say. Everything seems to indicate that what common

rt holds to be the case is true enough. The salary connected with the position not large enough to enable a man who, when he assumed the office, was in impecunious circumstances, to have straight-ened up his finances so well, and to have laid by a considerable store for a rainy day as he is said to have done. Living in Halifax is too expensive to allow such margin of profit as is shown in this case.

The story is that many men contribute to swell the income of this official, and that their united offering, aggregate a sum yearly in the thousands. One man speaking on this subject said the other day: "Why, Mr. So and So's little fee has to be paid as regularly as any other account.

This kind of thing must be a dangerous business, and it it is carried on at all it must be carried on with great precaution of these precautions is that there is a gobetween to keep up the connection between the bleeder and the bled. Here again, rumor steps in, and locates the "goetween" in the person of a down-town business man. It is through this citizen's hands that the "filthy lucre" is said to find its way from the pockets of men interested

But with all the safeguards that have been taken there are threatenings of exposure. Men who have thus paid brides, and others who perhaps have not, are said to be on the verge of making revelations. If they do speak, as they threaten to do, there will be the greatest sensation in this city that has been experienced for many a

This vice is not by any means unknown in some of the engine houses.

It might not be so wrong were it the firemen alone who thus gamble, but outsiders come in and join in the games. Boys have been known to spend more than half the night in the engine houses over the card table, some of trese places occasionally assuming the appearance of a minature Monte Carlo. It is not in one of the engine houses that all night long is thus sometimes consumed in card playing for money, but in several of them. An instance is known where recently a north end mechanic lost \$8 in one night at an engine house of the fire department, as ich as he would earn in a week almost, and he is a married man whose family needs every cent he can obtain. Some members of St. Mary's young men's total abstinence and benevolent society have thus

gone wrong via engine house card playing. gone wrong via engine nonse card playing.

It is all right, perhaps, for the men, when off duty or when they have plenty leisure on their hands, to spend an hour or two card playing in the engine houses. But when it comes to bringing in outsiders to play, especially boys, when comparational large sums of money are lost and

gambling, then it is time to "call a balt." Captain Connolly will have to see to it that this practice ceases when he assume a few days now. Another matter which he should look into on the first opportunity at his disposal is the means of engine houses, or at least of one, and a neighboring liquor saloon. Suppliers of the ardent have thus been known to make an underhand passage as it were, between the bar-keeper and the thirsty fire-men.

Taking a drink, like card playing, is all right enough in its place, but there should be no mears of clandestinely conveying supplies of the ardent from a liquor saloon to affire department engine house for the use of the men on duty. Keep your eyes open, Captain Connolly. You are the man now to stop abuses as well as to get

NEDDY' MAYBE THE NEXT MAYOR Alderman O'Donnell Does Not Like His

Halifax, May 21 .- Alderman Edward O'Donnell's spirits have not yet subsided from the pitch of elation to which they rose after his great victory over W. E. Bremner in ward 4. Reterring to Mayor McPherported to have said:
"Mr. McPherson has put me on"the dead

committees," but he has made me mayor He alluded doubtless to the fancied fact

that the action of the mayor in putting him upon unimportant committees had excited sympathy which would make a run by him for the mayoralty next year a success. It would be interesting to see Mr. O'Donnell a candidate for the chief magistracy next April, perticularly if Mr. McPherson were to offer for a third term. Edward is a

He was particularly strong, on election day during the voting, so it is said, in the person of a brother of W. E. Bremner. This brother stood at the booth all day naturally thought these were for W. E. fraternal feeling and that the brother was a quiet yet hard worker for O'Donnell against his own flesh and blood. The unsuspecting voters thought that of course, a brother were not and they voted the wrong ticket.

POLICEMAN MURPHY'S DEFENCE. He Was Showing Tricks to the Other Cops and There Was no Poker Game,

Five patrolmen and a doorman were up etore Commissioner Welles of the Brookin the First Precinct station house, on Miles O'Reilly happening to walk into the place unexpectedly one evening recently und the six seated around a table or

firmative.

"Then if you did play poker with a man that can do that sort of thing you ought to be in an asylum instead of on the force. I should say the presumptive evidence was in favor of your not having played. I reserve decision."

The athers are preparing to set it up

The others are preparing to set it up largely to Murphy if they get off free.

Colorado's Woman Farner.

Mrs. Anna D. Clemmer, Dairy Commissioner of Colorado, is a remarkable woman. Born in a Connecticut town, she grew up with plenty of money and no hardships. Now she gives her personal attention to a hay ranch of 160 acres and 1000 chickens, and with her own hands makes 200 pounds of butter a month. Her unusual labor yields her a profit that makes it worth her while.

DID THE CATCOME BACK.

If the charitably disposed people of St. John, or the members of the S. P. C. A. are axious to find an outlet for their phil-Theodore Tilton Says: "Every school-boy ought to learn shorthand before he goes to college: otherwise he will allow nine-tenths of the oral instruction to go to waste."

Experts write 250 words a minute and upwards: easy to learn and easy to write because the vowels are written. 10 lessons \$2. least is frequently seen-something whic which, through the inhumanity of man is er by a covering of very grimy gray and

I strolled into the waiting-room the other morning to while away the few minutes before the train I had come to mee was due, and being fond of animals made dirty little kitten lying asleep in the sun on one of the window sills. The creature seemed perfectly at home, and proceeded with more courtesy than some of his nea neighbors showed, to do the honors of his abode. He arose at once and rubbed bi poor head against my hand and then I saw to my amazement that he was a full grown cat, but in such a state of emaciatio to call him a living skeleton would be flat-tering. He would have been a bonanza to any articulator of bones, since there would have been no trouble in setting up his skeleton; no boiling and scraping nothing to do but remove his skin, once he had closed his eyes on the world which had been so unkind to him, and mount the dry

Of course the first thing anyone posses ed of gastric orga s of their own would think of, was something for that cat to eat; so I hied me away to the railway lunch room in pursuit of food. I first thought of milk but reflecting that something more solid would probably last longer, I preferred a mild request to the unsmiling Juno who presided over the ambrosia at the lunch counter for a small piece of meat but met with the chilling reply "None cooked." I explained that as the lunch was for a cat uncooked meat would be preferred, and that I would like a piece of raw meat.

After a few minutes delay I received half an ounce of cold corned beet sprinkled over the surface of a plate, for which I
paid three cents. Not a large sum certainly, but still sixteen ounces of beef at
that price would cost 96 cents, and yet armers complain that there is no money in raising cattle for the market! Why it takes

cash one ox would bring ;hundreds and hundreds of dollars I should think! I had left the skeleton choking himself in his efforts to swallow a piece of soda biscuit I found on one of the tables in the waiting room, and when I returned with his second course he had finished it, and was feebly washing his face. His amazement at sight of the corned beef caused him to stagger for a moment, but he soon recovered himself and devoured it as only

one's breath away to think how much solid

Indich were some cards and chips. From the act that, if this system of boodling and bribery does really exist, it will soon be "declared on the housetop." It is a thing that cannot go on forever, and the denouement may come sooner than is expected.

It is the duty of the men who know of these things, if they are not personally implicated, to speak out and cause the abuse to cease. But interested or not, some one will soon let the public kn' w what are the actual facts, and whether or not this official is the boodler he is represented to be.

EVILS THAT NEED A REMEDY.

Members of the Halitax Fire Company Who Gambie.

HALIFAX, May 21.—Captain Connolly, of the Halitax fire department is getting his men ready to start work as paid fremen—that is, they are running the gauntlet of city medical officer Trenamen's searching eye. There are several evils which will have to be corrected. One of the latter is the evil of gambing over cards in the engine houses.

This vice is not by any means unknown

This vice is not by any means unknown

This vice is not by any means unknown

To the day of the card of the cards, give them to the fact that, if this was done, and three are several evils which will have to be corrected. One of the latter is the evil of gambing over cards in the engine houses.

This vice is not by any means unknown

This floped up and turned face upward. It was the four of spades.

"Is that the card?" asked Murphy.

"Well, if it isn't it's one just like it," replied Commissioner Welles, looking from the card to Murphy and from Murphy to the card. "Have you seen him do these things before?" he asked, turning to the others.

They replied unanimously in the affirmative.

They are the saked in the same that are the same that any creature, even a cat, should be allowed to starve in the midst of plenty without anyone caring. I have seen cats to have a same that any creature, even a cat, should be allowed to starve in the midst of plenty without anyone caring. I have seen cats to have a representation to the same that any creature, even a cat, should be allowed to starve in the midst of plenty without anyone caring. I have seen cats to have a some that any creature, even a cat, should be allowed to starve in the midst of plenty without anyone caring. I have seen cats to have a some of the same that any creature, even a cat, should be allowed to starve in the midst of plenty without anyone caring. I have seen cats to have a same that any creature, even a cat, should be allowed to starve in the midst of plenty without anyone caring. I have seen cats allowed to starve in the midst of plenty without anyone caring. I have seen cats to have a same that any creature, even a cat, should be allowed to starve in the midst of plenty without anyone caring. I have seen cats to have a same that any creature, even a cat, should be allowed to starve in the midst of plenty without anyone caring. I have seen cats to have a same that any creature, even a cat, should be allowed to starve in the midst of plenty without anyone caring. I have seen cats to have a same that the care allowed to starve in the allowed to starve in t where quantities of food must be thrown away every day, this poor creature was have afforded him luxurious living.

I noticed that the ladies of the W. C. T. U. had not neglected to place their little box of tracts in a conspicious position, but I don't imagine any of them had time to notice the cat, they were so anxious about notice the cat, they were so anxious about
the spread of temperance, and the gospel,
and after all a cat has no soul to be saved,
and if it should die because its stomach was
empty, it is only an animal, so it does not
count. Perhaps some of us may be a good
deal surprised one of these days when we
discover how much God's little beasts do
count in one City which is noted for its
surprisingly beautiful gates—but that is
not St. John.

ASTRA.

Fair Defendant—On the ground that it would tend to criminate myselt.

His Honor—Explain yourself, madam, or you will have to answer the question. Fair Defendant—I hold, your honor, that it would tend to damage my reputation for truth and verseity.

His Honor—The point is well taken. The witness need not answer.—Up-to Date. Columbia and Hartford

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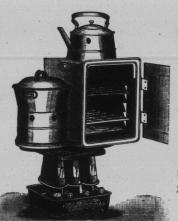


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..... UR PRICES. e, 65 to 75c. each,

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Musical and Drama tic

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Now that the summer days and nights are near at hand the time is not inopportune for making a suggestion in the interest of the public at large. That suggestion is of the public at large. That suggestion is that free band concerts be given at regular intervals during the summer evenings. It is not the idea of this remark that the expense attendant upon these concerts should be borne by any individual. That would be generous no doubt but it would be unfair that the expense are the summer to the commended. In writing to a friend here Fred says he has been hearing several that our former fellow in a quartette with professionals in Philadelphia recently, and that his work was much commended. In writing to a friend here Fred says he has been hearing several that our former fellow. generous no doubt but it would be unfair to the one person. It appears to me and I doubt not there are many others who hold similiar opinions, that among our merchants are many who would like to contribute towards an object of this nature and thus endeavor to procure recreation and endeavor to procure recreation and instruction as well, for many who otherwise would be and are deprived of many delights in their every day exis-tence. All classes could find pleasure and profit, if concerts, as suggested, were sup-plied. The wealthy could participate in no more commendable work than providing such entertainment for that very large number who have so little to brighten their lives.

Grace E To the working man and his family, who ordinarily are shut out from recreation; to

is yet in its infancy.

The many friends of Prof. Fisher late organist of St. Andrew's church and conductor of the Oratorio society will be It is said the Bostonians are really con pleased to hear that he recently gave a very successful organ recital at Ipswich,

Mass. It was given on the fine organ of the First church in that town. A notice of the concert says "Prof. Fisher

The fact that in this concert opportunity will be given to hear Miss Forbes, will

here will doubtless be as glad to read this note about Fred as it gives me pleasure to make it.

Madame Nordica will pass the summer in Europe and will sail towards the end of week.

Grace Episcopal church at Newton, Mass. sang "The Creation" last week. They numbered fifty-five voices, and were assisted by George J. Parker, the well known treat. This suggestion is thrown out with the hope that some of our public spirited citizens to whom it has not yet occurred, may give it consideration, while the season is yet in its infancy.

sidering a trip to London. A paper noting the fact says "Don't."

Lady minstrels gave a performan town.

Sweet charity's sake" in Brighton, Mass.

Fisher last week. and it was a distinct success. A

(First Time).
March, "Under the Double Eagle" The Damrosch and Abbey and Grau

The concert and recital in St. Andrews church on Friday evening by Prof. Ather, assisted by some of t e talented vocalists of the city, which is too late for notice this week, will doubtless be a delightful affair.

The "Pops" concerts at Music Hall, Boston continue with their accustomed popularity. The following programme opened gave the audience an the Hunchback with which their part of the programme opened gave the audience an idea of "English as she is spoke." So far at Capt. Absolute; Mr. Otis Harlan, the said to be one of the best tenors in American in St. Andrews Charles and Televisian St. Andrews Charles and Televisian St. Andrews Charles are the concerts at Music Hall, as tweek.

Hunchback with which their part of the programme opened gave the audience an idea of "English as she is spoke." So far at Capt. Absolute; Mr. Otis Harlan, the least as the lines for Helen were rendered. David; Mr. Mark Sullivan the Falkland;

Lasalle, the baritone, has set up a cen He has been made mayor of the town.

TALK OF THE THEATER. At the Opera house on Monday next (Queen's birthday) afternoon and evening, and until Friday evening next, W. S. Har-kin's company will give productions of "In Old Kentucky" one of the greatest of drama-The Damrosch and Abbey and Grau differences have been settled. The hatchet is buried.

The Castle Fquare theatre opera Company has returned to light opera. Grand opera is considered to heavy for warm weather. "The Beggar Student" was the bill for this week.

Miss Edith Mason (Mrs. Thomas Persee) who has been out of the cast of a number of recent productions at the course and in his great impersonation of the course and in his great impersonation of the course and in his great impersonation of the course of the course and in his great impersonation of the course and one of the most laughable pieces and one of the most lau number of recent productions at the Castle Square, has returned to active work

"The Colonel;" and with him is his fair in her profession. She sang the role of Michaela in "Carmen" at this house last week.

Miss Clara Lane sang the title role in which Miss Tabor will ride the winner.

A notice of the concert says "Prof. Fisher has been known to us only a tew weeks, but he has won an enviable name as an accomplished organist." He played "O Sanctissima" (Lax) and "The Storm" (Lemmens) with other pieces. It was one of the most delightful occasions known to Ipswich lovers of music."

The concert and recital in St. Andrews church on Friday evening by Prof. Athe.

Iss week. and it was a distinct success. A description of the stage at opening is given thus "When the curtain rose it showed about thirty five dusky belles. The end women, in new women costumes of black and yellow, the rest of the circle in red white and blue, and the interlocutor in a handsome gown of white with a court wig of white."

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Sousas' Band gave concerts in Philadel-phia on Friday and Saturday evenings of the Hunchback with which their part of the Hunchback with which their part of the stage at opening is given. The Misses Hilda and Maud Hollins, who are with the Camille D'Arville Company will have an operetta written for them by their uncle Julian Edwards. Mr. Edward, by the way, wrote the music of Camille D'Arvilles opera "Madeleine" Sousas' Band gave concerts in Philadel-phia on Friday and Saturday evenings of the Hunchback with which their part of the Hunchback with which their part of the Hunchback with which their part of the same than description of the stage at opening given thus "When the curtain rose it showed about thirty five dusky belles. The end who are with the Camille D'Arville Company will have an operetta written for them by their uncle Julian Edwards. Mr. Edward, by the way, wrote the music of Camille D'Arvilles opera "Madeleine" Sousas' Band gave concerts in Philadel-phia on

is bright and her ambition is large.

Madame Janauschek will star again next

season. Those who saw her here in "Meg

dorse the remark that she is great
Hilary Bell the dramatic critic of the

Miss Clara Lane sang the title role in "Carmen" at the Castle Square opera house, Boston, last week. "She could not be very wicked if she wished to, and the audience seemed just as pleased to have her with the wickedness left out" says a Boston paper.

The summer season at the Boston museum will be inaugurated on June 1st next, with the production of a new comic opera.

Miss Anna Lichter, is the name of a young girl, barely out of her teens, and whose operatic experience has been limited to a single season with the Tavary Opera Company, made a most favorable impression in Boston last week.

Gilmore's Band is playing at Washington Park, a short distance from Philadelphia, this summer.

The Misses Hilda and Maud Hollins,

has joined the Aubrey Boucicault Com-pany, succeeding Sadie Martinot.

The success that has attended the all star cast of "The Rivals" with Joe Jeffer-

induced the formation of another company to play the same piece. The new combination is as follows:

Mr. Willie Collier will be the Bob

Acres; Mr. Dan Dalv, the Sir Anthony Absolute; Mr. Andrew Mack the Sir

and Miss Peggy later on indulged in from shoah to shoah" evidently intended for shore to shore" words, which in this countries the countries of the countries o

indicates. The work of these ladies generally pleased however and before the evening closed Miss Lucy was established as a prime favorite. She did a nice bit of pantomine as an encore to her song and in "An April Jest" was very happy.

The Opera house management does not appear to be receiving the "congratulations of the thestre going public for their enterprise in bringing to this city that clever comedienne" Celie Ellis, in "Captain Kate" one of the most lamphable pieces and one

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ogress is a Sixteen Page Paper, published every Saturdsy, from its new quarters, 29 to 31 Canterburs steet, 8t. John, N. B. Bubeription price is Two Dollars per annum, in advance, I Letters sent to the paper by person having no business consection with it should be accompanied by stamps for a reply. Manuscribst other than regular contributors should have be accompanied by a stamped and addressed

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640

ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, MAY 23.

ST. JOHN FIRST,

Independent candidates are in the field, pledged to support all projects that may be for the upbuilding of St. John, and who will defend her against all unjust treatment from the government, such as threatens us in robbing our port of her natural trade and giving it to Hali'ax by means of the Fast Line deal; the c n'amplated transfer of the 1. C. R. the property of the people, to the C. P. R; the building of the Harvey-Salisbury railway, the aim of which is to place the city in the position of a sub pert to Halifax. These the city in attempts upon the life of St. John, planned ulous politicians and which will be carried out unless St. John is awake and extremely active, will be strenucusly opposed by the candidates of the Indepen-McLaughlan -men who are well known to the people are patriotic and honest, men work for the constituency not themselves, and will defend us against the attacks of those who have been traitors to their trust and traitors to the best interests of the city. St J. hn wants no longer men to represent her who are political orchids, living on her bounty while destroying her -S: John wants no leeches, who provice nothing, but who batten on her resources, and suck the last drop of the life blood of her business-she wants no sycophants who kneel in the dust to the dispense s of pateonage and offer themselves as the dupes of political burglars who will rob the people of their God given heritage. St. John has been long suffer She has unmurmuringly seen her rights trampled upon, she has put up with slights and insults of the Tuppers and such men, who have heared calumny after ca'umny, an l ir sult after insult, upon the people and port of St. John, for no reason other than that our representatives allowed it. The day of ring rule is over in this city. It has been a failure so far as giving this city good government is concerned, it has been a success in giving our best in terests to others—the days when St. John

POLITICS OR PLACES.

fectly useless as representatives.

is to be represented in a secondary way as

tician who is seeking a living and em-

olument for himself are past. The people are

now going to rule-they will hereafter

demand that the men who siek their

suffrages will when elected be "St. John"

men, not party men, not the too's of

ring, not the self seeking politician but

honest and straight forward men, chosen

by the people who will do what the peo-

a side issue, a sort of lirg accompaniment to the poli-

To the observer who has no party allegitive duty of a good housekeeper once to answer for and control him, who is took well to the ways free to view the acts of so-called politicians and candidates without bias of any nature whatever, who can laugh at the mistakes their own immediate interests. Loyalty to situation in this city affords ample scope for which men are for politics, using this term as a synomyn of good government, and which are fer place—offices for themselves and friends-then the amusement would be greater because more direct, but as it is now there is no way of distinguishing the real and genuine from the fictitious and spurious and all must be placed in the same crucible and there tested. Messrs HAZEN and CHESLEY and their friends are fearful lest the citizen committee should bring out independent candidates to run between the line, and they do not seem to care wha abuse they receive or what strong hints they get in the way of mass meetings like that of Tuesday night, so long as the final step is not taken and independents named. Some who do not know St. John politics would consider that the meeting of Tuesday night and other similar gatherings would be hint sufficient to these andidates that they had better resign, that the days of machine rule are over in this city; but they are yet in the field and ap-

are impossible candidates and that they will get no votes only some of those, per haps a majority, who selected them. What disinterested men they all are. The people are given to understand that all they expect is the sessional allowance and that they are standing all the abuse and ridicule heaped upon them for the few paltry dollars they will receive as members of the house. They do not advance ligher notions; those of patriotism, loyalty and allegiance to the interest of St. Johnthey are all trying to get some emoluments for themselves or their friends, their organs and followers, and their frantic efforts to hide this fact from the electorate is the cause of much mirth. It is a fact and one that cannot be denied that that reverence or respect which a tew years since pre vailed for the candidates of both partici is now a totally unknown quantity and in its place is a suspicion and distrust that in many cases leads to ridicule. A man who represents nothing in the way of a business or profession, such a man as Mr. CHESLEY, cannot have a very grea nterest in the city that he asks to represent and Col. TUCKER who has been sleeping politically and in a business sense, for son years, cannot now be stuffed with ideas sufficient to make him a presentable representative. St. John must do better than this in the way of politicians or con tinue to see her best interests sacrificed. It is place or politics with them and this is against the business interests of St. John.

St. Mary's church going congregation was treated to considerable of a surprise or Sunday meraing last. Many of them had seen the Rev. Mr. Raymond, the pastor, make all arrangements for the service and believed he was to officiate, but shortly afte: the choir trooped into their place followed by the Reverend. A. G. H. Dicker. No one knew what had so suddenly come upon the Rev. Mr. Raymond, and there was some anxiety for a time, but as nothing further transpired to cause party, Messrs. McRobbie and alarm they were soon paying earnes attention to the scrmon. But the mystery was explained later when it was learned that Rev. Mr. Raymond had hied himselt quietly away to St. Paul's to officiate there instead of the pastor, the Rev. M. A. G. H. Dicker, who had become so suddenly attached to St. Mary's pulpit. If Rev. M Raymond's congregation had been aston-

Raymord's congregation had been astonished that he had gone so mysterously away, that highly esteemed clergyman was lighly surprised when the Rev. Canon Deveber arose in St. Paul's and published the banns of marrisge between the Rev. Mr. Dicker and Miss Dunn, daughtr of Bishop Dunn of Quetec.

A hot wave swept over the city last week and this comined with the stories of hurricanes and torndoes in various parts of the west which reached here had a tendgncy to deceive the unobservant into the belief that summer had surely strived and that the uncertain period celled spring had gone. Just such a day or two of weather as that of last week came upon us in April and was followed by many raw cold days that caused a great deal more sickness than all the winds of winter combined. About this time last year amateur garings were lamenting the three sharp frosts which had made their early spring work count for naught and what happened then may occur again in this uncertain climate. The weather bureau is not always sure of advances notices and it is well to be ready for a charge at this time of year.

Good citizins what ver their political

Lake Head wold.

Where the wild deep roar of a sea below was ase below in ase abelow where the stands are the form where the wild deep roar of a sea below where the stands are where the whore chasma swam, thro' the cyress break of the charm where chasma yawn, thro' the cyress break of the hat hat hold the alr. Where the stands and white this are gloomy had have the and white flower as a sea of Fate with the sea of that own in the gloomy had and what the predict of the continue to the properties. For the way whice the span of the stands of the gloomy had been will be a stand the great Too Late. All the caseless tread of that counties through the stands of the caseless tread of the counties through the stands of the properties of the west which had a sole of the week came upon us in April and was followed by many raw cold days that caused a great deal more sickness than all the winds of win

Good citizens what ver their political faith will not stint their welcome to all interests and influences that are ready and willing to commit themselves to earnest work in the direction of building up their native city. If prosperi'y and permanency ple demand, or failing in this will not attempt to hold on to office while peris to be secured a hearty co-operation is necessary in every quarter. In theory and in general, party allegiance may be and undoubtedly is a very good thing, but on the same principle that it is the imperaand blunders of either side, the present a country and a ruler can hardly be expected from those who do not practice Could it be distinguished towards the place of their birth.

The Yarmouth Herald has evidently been deeply impressed with the serial "Story of a Crime" which has been published lately in a morning paper. Referr ing to the ruins of the HARRIS car works as one of the picturesque spots of the city the Herald poetically remarks, "On a calm mocnlight night the traveller who wanders among these deserted buildings or site upon the piles of brick and mortar scattered in profusion around may solemnly reflect upon the vanity of all worldly things."

The Supreme court of the United States has recently sustained the law which pre vents a freight train from running in that state on Sunday. It might be that the more frieght trains which run through Georgia would be the better for that state as perhaps none of the southern states have too much traffi; within their borders.

Somebody sapiently remarks that the parently quite happy that it has been no liberals have never had to blush for worse. Then Messrs, Ellis and Tucker Laurier. It would seem to take a good are being told on all sides by straight literals that their canvass is absurd, that they plish to make them blush anyway.

VERSES:OF YESTERDAY AND TODAS A Place of Rest.

How sweet within the churchyard gre Mother, it was to day; The locust tree has lovely buds, Sweet as the breath of May. Its green leaves o'er the silent spo', A quiet blessing gave; They sing to Mand above her head, Love lives beyond the grave.

Love lives beyond and grave.

Me laid fresh sods about her feet,
And green above her breast;
And round the blue forget me not,
She always loved the best.
The sweet life wind came o'er the hill,
I wanted Kate to try;
And help me trim the growing grass,
But she could only cry.

But sase could only cry.

She cried there almost all the time,
For she could hardly see;
To bring the new sweet sods I cut,
And lay them down by me,
She's next to Maud that must be why,
She is so sad I fear;
But mother both of these alike,
To me are just as dear.

A linnet on the locust bough,
Sang such a lovely song;
I: called to mind the anthem sweet,
Where boly angels throng.
My heart has grief, I cried there too,
But turned away my head;
She could no' see my blinding tears,
Above our early dead.

The locust leaves are drooping low,
The pale pink blossoms sigh;
I wonder if good angels know,
Where God,s dear children ite. She sleeps within that silent me Where all earth's sorrows ces iful must be that land, Where such sweet sou's have peace

Mother tis such a little while She had with us to stry; The golden summer comes and And roses strew the way.

O if we could but speak again es anew. Or hear the voice we knew; When we were there beside her grave, But that we cannot do.

I dream the locust talks at night, And tells to her leafwise; How sweet the trees and flowers are, That bloom in Paradise.

Its sweetness is not for itself, Where we just laid the sod; For love gives thought to flowers and trees, And messages from God.

O would that where so still she lies, Our voices she could hear; Our parting anguish never know, Or answer with a tear.
O sweetest of the saintly dead,
Would that but one brief day;

You had again your bright young life, How soon we fade away. CYPRUS GOLDE Lake Head Wold.

On Buios Way

And her prayers ring back like some sad sw bell,
Till he dreams of Heav'n as he wakes in Hell. So the sun sinks down in the nurid west.
All the sun sinks down in the nurid west.
All the sunderers wend their weavy way.
For to them there is no more light nor day.
But the hopeless plight of a starless night.
That shall see no dawr, nor plad morning light.
Now the souls of to-night have passed away.
Like the grains of sands in the surging spray,
But the tide still cries in its hungry have
for the mornow's pre-wite the faint far tread.
Of the countiess feet on that pathway dread,
And the screech of birds as they flutter by
'Neath the rush of clouds in the stormy sky
To their midnight haunts by the great cold set
That is drifting out—to Eternity.—Baroness
Bertouch.

A Character

His life was a lesson all comfortin'—sweet!
A life that was kind and forgivin,'
For who, when the shapt thorns are piercin' hi
Can thank the good Lord that he's livin?'

ut sometimes I think when the heart in the t Is sick withi ts sorrow and grievin', (things never happen at all "for the best," We can make 'em the best by believin'! —Frank L Stani

The Viol-t's Grave. The woodland? And a golden wedge Of sunshine slipping through! And there, beside a bit of hedge; A violet so blue!

So tender was it beauty and
So douce and sweet its air.
I stopped, and yet withheld my hand—
Would pluck, and yet would spare. Now which was best—for spring will pass And vernal beauty fly— Os maiden's breast or in the gra-s Where would you choose to die?

Sympathy.

You sit in the house of the sorrow,
We stand at the door;
For your death is no dawn of tomorrow
On earth evermore.

"And the living rock not of my sorrow.
Who stand at the door?"
Nay! the dead lies apart, but to morrow
We love you the more. A Domestic Necessity.

Messis. Emerson & Fisher are out with oil stoves for summer ; these handy stoves are certainly a great aid in the comfort of the house during the warm days, as a full meal can be prepared, at small expense.

FILOSOFY AND FOLLY.

"He wat steels mi purse steels trash," beloe the r sint generally nothin in it, but men the same party gets mi fare name agane on a note there won't be nothin in it too.

One reeson we ar not mor hily respekt our respekt is not overly hi fur others I wudn't swap [places with every man I no, no, hat I am such a gooden miself, but belose it wud ake so long gettin on tu the pekularaties ov the ther fellos.

True frendthips is preferable tu mistaken love or rather, fur wat sumtimes passes fur love. I wud rather hav all mi preskripshuns filled a the meat shop than at the Druggists'.

He wot looses a true frend bi deth, and duz not feel that it will be eazier far him wen hiz own time kums, don't miss that frend as much as he ot

Solitu linarianısm iz best understood in prizon life. Wen yu here a man bloing about his onesty, yu ten wager a dime that h'z oportunities in the other lirekshun hav been mor limited than he will own

A ded game sport iz he who kannot kum tu time wen time is kalled. Another ded game sport iz "Ruff on Rats." The best konsulation to hav is the nowlege that yu don't need any. 215

I kot on tu the folly ov waring a No. 7 boot on No. 8 foot, wen I found that wuz no sale fur the korns I

I bevmet frends were I leest xpekted them, and agane I hev met frends wat wazut thar wen I kall-

ed.

I hav seen things so intrinsikally valueless, that thay widst fetch nuthin at a sale, but I widst part with them unless I wuz starvin, and I hav also seen things, wat had a hik numershal valu, wat wid kose no teers tuflow at the partin of them.

Religius diferenses, make and retain fewer frends, than duz that much abused and despised animal

Sum men ar so lazy, that it gives one "that tired

miration ov female buty iz a most kommendable in man, but tu the end that trubble enters not nto the family, the line must be drawn there. Into the inmity, the line must be drawn there.

I node a man wunst, what owned eight sixtyforths shares in a buil dog wat he wudnt sell for
nuthin, but who subsekwently swopped the same
fur a sekond hand chaw of black jack, and give five
dellars in but

Eternity kannot be fotografed, bekos no one has Diskontent and dissatisfakshun generally travel

One re: zon some men ar not kristshuns, iz, be kus they ar afrade tu put some sand on the up-grade oy their tobogan slide.

or their tobogan silds.

I think female religion 12, az a rool, mor steddier than that of the sternersex.

Another reezon wi yu shud respekt yur mother-ic-law, iz, tu her yer ar indebted fur yur wife. Wen a man marrys fur munney, he generally makes the transaksbun C. O. D. and is liable to be C. O. D.—E. D. hisself.

Liberty of speech iz the praktikal, ov which liberty ov konshuns iz the theoretikal. A man kan s'and mor foolin frum a frend he's 'struk on," than he kan frum a duzen he izut.

INDEPENDENT MEN NOMINATED With the Principle of St. John First in Their Political Platform

The provocation that induces men to leave both political parties and form them

selves with a third aggressive organization must indeed be strong. Perhaps the in-dignation that greeted the reading of the letter of the Hen. G. E. Foster Thursday evening in Gordon Division hall was sufficient excuse for the action that was taken la'er when independant candidates were put forward to represent the free and untramelled opinion of the community.

It would be a mistake to suppose that the gentlemen who signed the manifesto to Messrs. Hazen and Chesley from the independent party referred. Uudoubtedly they composed a censiderable portion of it at present but a large number of liberals dissatisfied with the party machine and its maneuveres have gladly availed themselves of the opportunity to join a third party is bound to become the strongest in this section since it has the best sentiment of the community behind it.
With "St. John First" as its initial platform who can look with disfavour upon a body of men who for very love of their city and a due regard for fair play have placed themselves in opposition to the men they have worked with so long.

body of men who for very love of their city and a due regard for fair play have placed themselves in opposition to the men they have worked with so lorg.

Mr. Hatheway was very much in earnest when he gave the meeting the substance of the fair was about half accomplished between the gave the meeting the substance of the fair was about half accomplished between the gave the meeting the substance of the fair was about half accomplished between the fair was about half accomplished between the fair was about half accomplished between the fair was noticed by the railway officials. Then began a great commotion, with vious the fair was about half accomplished between the fair was noticed by the railway officials. Then began a great commotion, with vious confidence in the fair was in the fair was present the fair was present the fair was just as well as to return to the station, and of "softo vice" hints in New England vernacular to his comrade to keep on going, the retreat was successfully covered and the railway carriage safely gained just in time.— Youth's Companion. when he gave the meeting the substance of Mr. Foster's reply and when the latter said that he had heard of no proposition to way gave almost indisputable proof that Sir Charles Tupper had given Halifax merchants a promise to construct this line shortly after he was elected in Cape knew of no negotiation sell the I. C. R. to the C. P. R. and his absolute refusal to promise the

freight subsidy to St. John that Portland, Me., had been receiving was sufficient to rouse all the latent indignation of the meet-At the same hour Mr. Hazen was in Union hall promising that the Allan Line subsidies would come to St. John. Mr. A. Macaulay was the temporary

chairman of the new party and he made an excellent one. When the time came to nominate candidates Mayor Robertson and Ald. McRobbie were put forward. The mayor's speech at the institute had not pleased many of the third party men, it was felt that he was weak in some respect and when he coupled his acceptance omination with certain provisions his support was not so strong as it would have Mr. McRobbie got a strong majority vote which was made unanim out a dissenting voice Mr. D. J. Mc-Laughlin was nominated for the city and

An executive committee was struck, the question of funds discussed and a re-able sum subscribed on the spot. Yesterday the committees were cussed and a respect

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

1 Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

viewed, the candidates selected and ob tained their views. If they accept, the work of organization will be begun at once.

THEY LEFT THE STOVE. t Took the Pipe and Several Other Impetant Articles.

Amorg the many people who have sought the quiet of the country seat, and got away from the dust and hustle-bustle of city life, ere the wife and daughters of a gentleman whose vocation is of a civic rature. The lady and her daughter rented a cottage about six miles from the city.

In order that they should get a'l the outing possible, they invaded their new home the first of the week. They packed up the furniture and took everything requisite to make their country house equal to their neighbor's home. They took kitchen ensils, bedroom furniture and parlor suite, piano, etc., not torgetting two cats and a dog.

Of course the husband, poor unfortunate, could not go to the country so things had to be left comfortable for him in his lenely city home.

His duties called him to office at ten o'clcck; men were engaged to truck the chattels to the depot, but things were to remain so that he would not miss his family in the least. Happy in the belief that everything would be comfortable for him, he returned home after the close of the official day, and his surprise and consternation may be imagined when he found, that his wife wife in her eagerness to have things complete in the country, had not only taken the bulk of the household effects, but had by accident included his shoebrush and silk hat. But perhaps the worst feature of all and the one that he may seek for divorce upon is the fact that his wise wife finding the kitchen stove short of pipe, took a joint out of the kitchen stove, which by the way was the only method by which he could cook a few eggs for his bachellor dinner.

Railway Incident,

Professor Lincoln. of Brown University. who died a few years ago, used often to relate with glee a railway adventure which he had in Germany during his last European tour. The party was travelling in months of July and August the mercury one of the little German railway carriages with the doors at the sides, when the train grees in the shade night and day, and to stopped at a station where there was a restaurant.

for a few minutes, and so, with American Independence. Professor Lincoln and another member of the party stepped out, crossed another track, and preceded to

This infraction of German regulations was at first unnoticed, but on the return an obstacle was found in the shape of another

obstacle was found in the shape of another train between them and the car. The various railway personages appeared stolidly ignorant as to timetables. The train was too long to go around; the cars were unprovided with our convenient end platforms and steps, and the space beneath them was none 'oo ample for a cat to go under; only one course remained—that was to go over the train.

This seemed a simple matter, as the German cars are very small affairs compared with our own, and moreover are previded with a convenient ladder on each side for the use of the man who climbs up and put the lam g down through a hole in the root.

A Sacred Trysting Place

It is said by some that a well-known North end baritone singer and a member of a city choir has been seen other than choir practice nights entering the edifice in which he sings accompanied by a lady friend. Investigations disclosed startling facts and it is said a detective was detailed on the case by some interested parties. The officer likewise made surprising discoveries. The errant singer is a married man but has an exceptional tondness for ladies in general.

I. C. R. Excursions.

The I. C. R. will issue excursions return ckets to all stations May, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, at first class single fare, good 24th and 25th, at first class ringle lare, good to return leaving destination not later than May 26, thus giving everybody an opportunity of taking a cheap trip and enjoying the holiday.

For further particulars see posters.

Beginning of the Season.

The base ball season will open with two grand games on Monday 25th inst., at the St. John A. A. grounds. The games will be between the St. Johns and Starlights and should attract large growds.

HE HAS A QUEIOUSITY. Hammerstein's Italian and His two Distinct Voices. Cerementer

Eng

Agent

A

Oscar Ham rstein has a curiosi'y in his employ. It is an Italian whose name is Fregoli. He has two vo'ces. rie is men-tioned as "a vocalist acrobat, mimic and vantriloquist." He is doubled jointed and many voiced. His vocal powers are astounding, and his sgility is indescribable. He is a well-built man of medium height, with mobile features. He sings soprano, (falsetto,) contralto, tenor, and bass, Lad ne so bewilders his hearers by his dexterity that he seems to be singing in all foun voices at orce. His changes of costume and character are so quick as to put to shame the most accomplished "lightning change artists" of our music hills. His wigs and masks are unique and ingenious. He is his

own dramatist and composer.

He first appeared last night in a duet, in which a lady and gentleman stood back to back as they sang. He sang a number of Italian patter songs, with extraordinary volubility, and then proceeded to the business which insured his popularity, and is likely to make his engagement extremely profitable to Mr. Hammerstein.

He became the music master and the pupil, singing in two voices at once; the irate, jealous husband; the foolish, sentiirate, jealous husband; the foolish, sentimental wife, the serenading lover, now out of the window, now under the table. Finally he impersonated no less than fiteen characters in a farce, including a benevoint old gentleman who had a medal with which to reward original talent, a brokendown prestidigitateur, a groggy opera singer, an elderly female vocalist, a queen of operetts, a skirt dancer, and an orchestral leader. In this character he crossed the footlights and conducted the band with tremendous energy, transforming himself as he did so into living embodiments of Rossini, Wagner, Verdi, and Mascagni.

Windsor salt, Purest and Best. DEEP SEA SPRINGS. Furnish All the Water For A Town In

The hottest region on the earth's surface is on the southwestern coast of Persia, on the border of the Persian gulf, says Public has been known to stand above 100 derun up as high as 130 degrees in the afternoon. At Babrein, in the centre of the They were told that the train would wait | most torrid part of this most torrid belt, as

most torrid part of this most torrid belt, as though it were nature's intention to make the place as unbearable as possible, water from wells is something unknown. Great statts have been sunk to a depth of 100, 200, 300 and even 500 feet, but always the same result—no water.

This serious drawback, notwithstanding a comparatively numerous population contrives to live there, thanks to copious springs which bursts from the bottom of the gulf more than a mile from the shore. The water from these springs is obtained in a most curious and novel manure. Machadores (divers) whose sole occupation as that of furnishing the people of Bahrein with the lift-giving fluid repair to that portion of the gulf where the springs are situated and bring away with them hundreds of bags full of the water each day. The water of the gulf where the springs burst forth is nearly 200 feet deep, but the machadores manage to fill their goatekin s.cks by diving to the bottom and holding the mouths of the bags over fountain jets—this, too, without allowing the salt water of these submarine fountains is thought to be in the hills of Ommod 400 or 500 miles away. Being situated at the bottom the gulf, it is a mystery how they were ever discovered, but the fact remains that they have been known since the dawn of history.—New York Mail and Express.

**Umbrellas, Made, Receivered, Repaired by **This in the control of the surface o

Duval, 17 Waterloo St. Remarkable Doz Story

A remarkable dog story is reported from Leicester, says the Westminster zette. A Bible woman was in one of the wards-the accident ward-of the local infirmary recently, and was talking to one of the patients, when a terrior made its way to her with difficulty from near one of the adjoining beds, and appealingly held up one of its forepaws. She called the attention of one of the doctors to the animal, and it was then found that the limb was broken. The bones were set and a bed made up for the canine sufferer in the ward, due instruction being entered upon the patient's card as to his treatment and diet. The animal progressed favorably and became a general favorite with both the patients and officials, until a day or two ago, when it was claim: d by its owner and taken away. How the terrior found its way to the unfirmary is not known but it entered the institution unobserved, and, curiously enough, was found in the accident ward. firmary recently, and was talking to one

Chairs Reseated, Cane, Splint, Perfor by Nuval, 17 Waterloo Strest. On Even Term?

"Why do you always select a poor partner at whist ?"

"So that we can understand each other's misplay."

Wall paper, and window shades. You will find the largest assortment—best value—new-set goods in wall paper at McArthurs book store, 90 King street. MTR ELL

QUBIOUSITY.

s Italian and His two Voices. has a curiosi'y in his Italian whose name is o voices. ne is ment acrobat, mimic and is doubled jointed and medium height, with He sings soprano, tenor, and bass, Lad hearers by his dexterity be singing in all four changes of costume and ck as to put to shame ed "lightning change hills. His wigs and

d ingenious. He is his omposer. last night in a duet, in ntleman stood back to He sang a number of s, with extraordinary proceeded to the busi-nis popularity, and is

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dancer, and an orthis character he crossd conducted the band
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Purest and Best. A SPRINGS.

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this most torrid belt, as are's intention to make table as possible, water thing unknown. Great unk to a depth of 100, 500 feet, but always the ter.
whack, notwithstanding merous population conce, thanks to copious to from the bottom of a mile from the shore. ese springs is obtained as and novel manner.

b) whose sole occupanishing the people of te-giving fluid repair to gulf where the springs bring away with them is full of the water ster of the gulf where the sche by diving to the g the mouths of the bags.

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t window shades. You will coriment—best value—now-paper at MoArthurs book rect.[7.7.2] ELE;

Try It. Soap When you purchase "Welcome."

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WELCOME SOAP CO, - ST. JOHN, N. B.

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English "Wakefield" Leather Skirt Binding



HAS been before the public long enough to establish its own success. It has been in extensive use for several years,

Full

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Results,

Purity,

What You Buy.

unities.

Its constant and rapidly growing popularity speaks loudly in its favor.

Its present proud position could not have been attained had it not maintained a standard of the highest quality.

Women who use "WAKEFIELD" krow

that it is superior to any other binding.

It has imitators, but no equals.

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GEORGE P. McLAUGHLIN,

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

and 13 WATER STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. Agent for LOCHLEANA SCOTCH WHISKEY, our special brand. Try it

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AMERICAN TYPEWRITER



NTAINS New Ideas and Improved Construction developed in the manufacture and use of the No. 1. It is a marvellous combination of simplicity and capability, being rapid, duralle portable and serviceable. Writes in sight; uses no ribbon, but prints directly from the type, which, combined with the pericci alignment, gives results unexcelled by any; handsomely enamelled and lickelled; every machine is guaranteect.

Our Third Year and No Competition

Catalogue and letter written with it

General Agent Ira Cornwall,

Board of Trade Building, Canterbury Street, St. John, N. B.

Social and Personal.

Mrs. W. White returned last Wednesday from a visit to New York. The young ladies of St. Judes church are hard at work preparing for an exhibition of Mrs. Jarley's wax works at the City hall, West End next Tursday evening. T. e costuming of those who take partise entrusted to Mrs. Sewell, Miss Mauning's said Miss Turmott, and the mutical programme will be in charge of Miss Lewin, Miss Connor, Mr. E. B. Manuing and Mr. Murray. The wax works will be shown in four chambers as follows:
Historical chamber—Miss J. Clark, Miss Bertha Cushing, Miss D. Cushing, Miss Mabel Thompsen, Harold Climo, Wiley Titon, Rowley Thomson, Guy Sewell.

Wetmore, W. Harding, H. Tibbett, Clavetce Cougle.
Chamber of beauty—Miss May Pilman, Miss Violet Sewill, Mass Ethe. Bayard, Miss L. Mayer, Miss Nicholv, W. Titton, Leo Atchison, W. Montgomery, G. G. Ruel who will impersonate Mrs. Jarley, C. M. Manning and J. V. Ellis, jr.
Mrs. Evan and Mrs. Burrel of Yarmouth are among the Nova Scotla people in the city.
Mr. W. J. Shannon of Annopolis is spending a few data here.

Mr. W. L. Waring went to Richibucto the first

the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Littlejohn and Miss Annie
Littlejohn of Boston, spent a few days here lately.

Mrs. Cornwall of Digby N. S., was in the city the first of the week.

Mr. Fred Moore of Woodstock is staying in the

Mr. H. B. Clark and Mr. H. M. Hamilton of

city.

Mr. H. B. Clark and Mr. H. M. Hamilton of Montreal spent several days in the city lately.

Mr. John W. Stairs of Halifax was among the city's visitors this week.

The Misses Webling and Miss McDonuell of London England, were in the city this week the former giving two entertainments the first of the week. On Monday quite a large and fashionable audience were present, but the entertainment was hardly up to the expectation of the patrens. On Tuesday evening the audience was very small.

It is always pleasing to note the success of New Brunswick people abroad. Among the last to do honor to his native province is Dr. J. Clarence Webster of whom a late English paper speaks as follows. "Among the invited guests and speakers at a meeting of the London Obstetrical Society, held on May 6th, was Dr. J. Clarence Webster of Kdithburgh University. Dr. Webster has had the good fortune on the eve of his return to Canada to obtain another high honor. At the last meeting of the Royal College of Physicians he received from the president a fifty-guines prize for original research. This is the second time that Dr. Webster has won the same prize, and he is the only competitor who has won it twice. The prize goes to the graduate of the college who presents the best thesis based on original mvestigation. Dr. Webster's theme was Human Embyology.

The death of Mr. Andrew Boyd of this city occurred at Moncton on Tuesday verning. Mr. Boyd who was sevenity-three years of age went to Moncton a few weeks ago to visit his daughter Mrs. Richard Gladdir. The remains were brought to st. John for interment and the funeral was largely attended.

Judge Landry of Dorchesier spent Tuesday in

Windsor Sait For Table and Dairy Purest and Best.

college.

The recital in St. Antewer church last evening was very largely attended and was a splendid success. Among the names appearing on the programme were Miss Fowler, Miss Lugrin, and Miss Forbes, Mr. Ritchie, and Mr. Lindsay.

Mr. Harry Heth Jr., of Washington, D. C., has been visiting St. John lately.

Mr. H. Estey of Boston was here for a day or a day or two the first of the week.

Miss Pagaley went to Fredericton this week for a visit to her friend Miss George.

Mr. Chester McClaskey of Princess street left

Mr. Alongo Staples of Fredericton was here the first of the week. Capt. F. C. Williams of Halifax is staying in the

city friends.

Mr. F. W. Dimock of Hamilton Ontario, in in

city friends.

Mr. F. W. Dimock of Hamilton Ontario, in in the city for a short stay.

Mr. Arthur R. Books of Roston is paying [a short visit to the city.

Mr. James H. Cowan of Galt, Ontario spent part of last week is the city.

Miss M. Fleet of Nelson visited city friends.

Mr. E. G. Goudy of Boston is staying in the city, Miss Margaret Seaton of Hallifax is spending a few weeks with North End relatives.

Mr. C. M. Lumbert of Montreal visited the city a few days ago.

Mr. G. M. Lumbert of Montreal visited the city a few days ago.

Mrs. J. Moackiar of Medford Mass who is visiting her brother Mr. J. N. Golding Sr. of Leinste. street returned Tuesday from a visit to Fredericton friends.

Mr. F. W. Cunningham of Indianapolis spent a few days in the city lately.

Mrs. O'Breno f Windsor who has been visiting here has returned to her home.

Mr. Taylor of the Hallifax Banking Co. here spent last Sunday in Windsor the guest of Mr. J. A. Russel.

The family of Rev. Mr. Withycombe ars expected to arrive in a few days. They are at present visiting Mrs. H. W. Dinnock of Windsor.

Miss Winnifred Dick of St. George was here this week on her way to Sackville for a short visit.

Miss Smith is in Woodstock visiting the Misses Beardsley at "The Grove."

Miss M. F. Dancan B. A. of Woodstock was here

of the week.

Mr. R. M. Belyea of Fredericton spent part of his week in St. John.

Dr. George Kelly of Charlottetown was here for a sew days lately.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morrison of Fredericton paid a brief visit to the city lately.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Moorehead of New York and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nixon of Boston were a party of Americans, who visited the city lately on their way home from a stay in the provinces.

Mr. M. Hall, Miss Jennie and Miss Frances Hall of Boston were here the last of the week.

Mrs. H. V. Moranis in St. Stephen visiting her mother, Mrs. McNicholof King street east took a merry party of littil popple to the park for a days outing on Loyalist day. Boating and games made the afternoon pass very pleasantly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGrath of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donald of New York were here for a short time this week.

Mrs. A. D. Crookshank and son sailed from here lately for Beliast, freland.

Mr. dreepe Cook and Miss Cook of Halifax were here for a short time this week.

Mr. H. E. Emmerson spent Tuesday in the city returning home in the evening:

Sheriff Blanchard of Bathurst was here the middle of the week.

Mr. F. L. Butler of Calais spent Tuesday in St. John.

The marriage of Rev. A. G. H. Dicker of St. Pauls church, and Miss Dunn, daughter of Bishop Dunn of Quebec is announced to take place in a short time.

Alderman McGoldrick went to Boston the first of the week.

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Mr. H. S. Merson McGoldrick went to Boston the first of the week.

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Mr. John M. Smith of words was among the manufacture of the weak.

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Mr. John M. Smith of words was among the man

St. John.

Mrs. Erb has returned from a visit to Freder
ton, where she was the guest of Mrs. Harry De
Creed.

home.
Mr. Harry McLennan is visiting in Fred
Mr. David Watson spent Sunday with F

Miss Hattie Tweedie of Moncton was in

Miss Hattle Tweedle of Moncton was in the city last week.

Miss Jennie Phelan of Sydney C. B. is visiting friends in Faitville.

Mrr. Bezanson and her neice Miss Walker of Moncton are the guests of city relatives.

Mr. James McGivern has been spending a short time with Bridgetowa N. P., friends lately.

Miss Dora Dickson is in Coverdale where she will remain all summer visiting her aunt Mrs. Nockerson.

[CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.]

Bargains n Wall Popers at McArthur's King St.



packets to keep their

PURE TEA



That is, Tea leaves, scientifically prepared, from early pickings, off well cultivated plants-is a wholesome, invigorating drink.

Few people, however nervous, are otherwise than pleasantly affected by drinking properly prepared



We are Right In It....



When it comes to

GARDENING TOOLS,

and that's what your looking for now, isn't it? Sets from the Smallest and Cheapest to the Best,

SEE OURS

J. E. WHITTAKER & CO., 38 King St.,



Something New in Bicycles



is being brought out almost every day but for Bicycle Clothing the popular and "up-to-date" article is

Rigby Cloth What we mean by "Rigby Cloth" is any cloth made waterproof by the Rigby Process.

Rigby You can get it in an endless variety of tweeds and in Ladies' Dress Goods already Rigby proofed, or your tailor will take any Rainproof plece you may select and get it proofed for you. Thousands of Rigby Bicycle Suits are being worn now, Bicycle but the only way you can tell they are heing worn now, but the only way you can tell they are highy proofed is that they don't get wet; yet the cloth admits the air as freely suits as before. Rigby simply makes the material a repellant to water. All up-to-date Tallors and Ladles' Dress Goods Houses keep it.



A Pure White Soap,

5 CTS. (TOILET SIZE) A CAKE.

It Floats. OT. GROIX GOAP MITG. O *********************

Pelee Island Wine Co's Wines. THEY ARE PURE JUICE OF THE GRAPE.

USE ONLY

E. C. SCOVIL. Tea and Wine Merchant, . 62 Union Firest, St. John Telephone 532, Sole Agent for Maritime Provinces

FO ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AL

B. FIFAX NOTES.

Harly Awe Co., — Hallwy depor H. St. Var. — Dartmouth N. S. J. W ALLEN. — Dartmouth N. S. J. w ALLEN. — Dartmouth N. S. I achtsmen are beginning to awake from mid winter slumbers, an I great is the talk of the various new boats. Names have been found for the dainty beauties—some suitable and some not. The first race will be most exciting and may result in many surprises, if not in a few duckings. It has been suggested to turn the club-house into a "teeding" club and to allow members to dine there. What more beautiful place to have dinner than the balcony of the yacht club on a summer evening.

The heat of last week made people long for the county and to be out of town, which at last has an air of bustle about it. The arm as I said before will be the centre of fashion and a genuine exodus will take place next week. Mrs. H. W. C. Boak and Mrs. Charles Archibald have already moved out. Mrs. Edward Twinning is expected from New York in a few days. The terrible fires in the woods looked as though they might extend to the pretty little cottages, but the finanes were fought by gange of men and kept in check.

The final concert of the O. pheus club was generally thought to be the best of the season in some particulars. Mrs. Kennedy-Campball, with her clear Scotch voce, was sweeter than ever and she certainly rejoiced the entire hearts of the suddience when she gave "Comini thro' the Rye," as an encore. The closing number, "Gioria Patria," was a liberal education for the objectors to Sunday sacred music. I hope they may profit by it. The club is very basy with "Martha," intending to surpass any thing before attempted. It is awaited with anticipation.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Stayner have arrived from

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Stayner have arrived from Chicago and will spend the summer with Dr. Howard's father. They came from Chicago in a private car put at their disposal by the president of one of the large railroads running out of Chicago. Major and Mrs. Commeline returned in the Labrador, and will again take the house recently occupied by Cap-ain and Mrs. Fitzherbert, who moved to the Grosvenor.

Mrs. and Miss Daley will leave England early in June, but will say at Montreal on the way home.

June, but will stay at Montreal on the way home. Mrs. Wallace Graham and family leave this week

Mrs. Wallace Graham and family leave this week to spend the summer at Wolfville.

The Hispania club, with its ever fresh godmother, had excellent houses on both nights. The extrawaganzs improves with age, at least it seems to do so, or perhaps one appreciates it the more.

The engagement is announced between Miss Locke and Mr. Bradford, head master of the Winfsor school. Mr. Bradford has many friends in Malica.

Halifax:
Colonel and Mrs. Stewart left on the Halifax City, intending to rem in away for more than a year.
The au 'lence which assembled at Coburg road presbyterian church lately to enjy the organ recital and sacret concert was one which crowded the building to the doors. E. C. Helsby presided at the organ, and the various numbers on the programme were contributed by him and the members of the, fort Massey church 'quatette. The programme was as follows: Organ, "Zudok, the Priest," Hardel, quarette, "God is a Spirit," Sterndale Bennett, (Woman of Samaria), solo, 'Lord God of Abraham, 'Ebjih, Mr. G. E. Boak, quarette, "Havens' Morning Breaks," Havens, solo, "Shepherd of Israel," Hubbarl Wm. Harris, Miss Margaret Bigh, Duett, 'Neer us, ever ne'er us," Abt, Miss Hobrecker and Mr. Boak, organ, 'Inauguration March,' Scotsan Clark, solo, 'The Chorister' Sullivan, Mr. E. I. Macdonall, quartette, "Lead Kindly Light," Schnecker, organ, (a) Angelic voices, Batiste, (b) Allegretto Grazioso, Tours, solo, 'One sweetly solumn thought," Ambrose, Miss Lottie Hobrecker, quartette, "Protect us thro' the coming night," Cushman, chorus, "Halleipi ach borus," Handel.
E. C. Hel-by's work at the organ was much admired. Mr. Helsby now occupies a front rank among the organists of Halifax, and his solos as well as his accompuniuments were really excellent. The occasion was practically the opnaing of the bandsoms Warren organ which has been in the church for a year or more, and the instrument could not have been committed to better hands for this purpose than Mr. Helsby's. He shows complete command of the organ and while his solos were given with exceeding good taste, his accompaniments were marked by careful shading and delicacy of expression, adding much to the pleasure of the concert. Colonel and Mrs. Stewart left on the Halifax City,

concert.

Miss Lottie Hob ecker delighted everyboby with
her beautiful sopraro voice—rich, full and sweet
which was heard to great advantage in "One
Sweety Solemn Thought." Miss Hobrecker's
voice will be listened to with pleasure whenever
she sings, and the Fort Massey church quartette is
to be congratulated on their fine soprano.
This quartette, which consists of Miss Margaret
Bligh, Miss Lottie Hobrecker and Messers. G. E.
Boak and E. I. Macdona'd, is well balanced and
harmonious. Their singing was artistic, and had
the concert not been in the church the audience
would certainly have called encores on their every
appearance.

wound ceasing appearance.

Miss Blike sang "Shripherd of Israel" in good style. E. I. Macdonald sang "The Chorister" well, but he was better liked in the tenor solo in one of the concerted pieces.

George E. Bosk's powerful and well cultivated bass voice was admirably suited to his selection, "Lord God of Alvaham," from "Elijth," and his rendering of the solo was one of the best features of the programme.

WINDSOR.

[Progress is for sale in Windsor at Knowles' ook store and by F. W. Dakin.]

MAY 19.—Those of the men about town who have not been fi hing this week are busy electioneering as that is the all absorbing topic of the hour.

D. Haiey and Mr. Dryadale have started on a tour of the county in the Liberal interests.

Mr. Aifred Putnam the Conservative nominee for this county was in town last week.

Dr. and Miss Haley have been in Halifax this week.

Mrs. Russell has returned from a six weeks visit to the Upper Province.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Canso are in town, Mrs. Lawson will be remembered here as Miss Alice Wilson and her many friends are pleased to welcome her under her new name. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson were married last week at the house of Mrs. Friend Mrs. Lawson's sister at Gloucester, Mass., and are now on their way home.

Mr. Taylor of the Halifax banking company St. John spent Sanday in Windsor, the guest of Mr. J. A. Russell.

A. Issuesil.

Miss Stamer has returned from Hubbard's cove.

Mir. Percy Stamer who has been spending the
inter here has gone to Boston.

Mrs. Geldert spent a day or two in Halifax last

"Strongest and Best."-Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. H.

PURE CONCENTRATED COCOA.

100 PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM.

Ag-Purchasers should ask specially for Fry's Pure Concentrated Cocca, to distinguish it from other varieties muufactured by the fir m.

THE FINE WEATHER

CARRIAGE such as we can sell We don't have the lowest priced, but give better value than any other builder in the Lower Provinces.

Price &

That well-known Painter and

Cornelius Gallagher

is prepared to take orders for Painting and Decorating. Work guaranteed to be satis-factory and prices reasonable.

CORNELIUS GALLAGHER, 99 St. Patrick St

Fergus, Ontario

Mutton, Veal, Spring Lamb, Turkey, Chickens and Fowls.

Ham, Bacon, Lard and Dean's Sausages, Radish, Lettuce, Kidney and Snowflake Potatoes.

THOMAS DEAN,

Millinery, Dress Making.



Mrs J. J. McDonald's

ESTABLISHMENT,

MONCTON, N. B.





The McMullen Fencings and

Poultry Nettings Are the BEST ever made or sold in Canada. Buy them and get the best. FOR SALE BY HARDWARE MERCHANTS GENERAL The B. Greening Wire Co., Hamil-SALES AGENTS James Cooper, Montreal.

Mr. Stewart of Halitax was in town over Sunday.

Dr. Harry Lawrence has been away for a few days attending the funeral of his mother.

Mrs. Stewart of the Manse has returned from a short trip to Kentville and Cornwallis.

Miss Campbell of Acacia Villa school was in Windsor last week visiting Mrs. Aubrey Blanchard.

Mrs. Withycombe and children are spending a few days with Mrs. H. W. Dimock before going to St. John. Mr. Whitycombe was presented with an address and purse of one hundred dollars on his departure from Weymouth.

Mr. Bradshaw's friend are sorry to hear that he is quite seriously ill.

Mr. Grant who has been filling very acceptably the baptist pulpit here for a short time is leaving town this week.

Mr. John M. Lindsay of Parrsbora is in Windson this week.

Mr. John M. Lindsay of Parrsbora is in Windson this week.

Princepal and Mrs. Smith are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little son.

The Avonian Bicycle Club which has grown as large that it is expected it anombers will soon reach one bundred has opened an institute in Empire block consisting of an amsement room, in which there are billiard and pool tables, a reception room, secretary of mole, rea him error, smoking or only had been consisted to the purchase of a piano. The efficiency are Medical for the provide intellection of the form of the provide intellection of the following of the follo

M. C. A.

A very large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the Music Hall on Monday evening in the in terest of the liberal party. The speakers were the Hon. W. S. Fielding, and Mr. W. T. Pipes, Mr. H.

J. Logan the sliberal candidate was suffering from a severe attack of quinty and was not able to be present.

H. D. W. S. Fielding was the guist of W. T.

Pipes during his slay in town.

Tae annual sabbath school anniversary of the methodist church was held on Sunday afternoon.

The children who acquitted themselves very creditably in the different exercises. Among the children who took part were, Emma Davison, Beatrice Fridham, Hein Bell, Mable Fage, Lill Brynton, Audiey Lusby, Clarence Williams, Fanny Stevens, and Bernie Rautenbury. Miss Annie Black was the accompanist.

The members of the Mission circle of the methodist church was head on the children who received the west of the companist.

The members of the Mission circle of the methodist church will give a sociable at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lawrence, Lusby street this evening, at which I believe a very interesting programme is to be carried out.

The death of Mrs. Finder occurred on Fiday evening at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Hans J. Logan, Victoria street. She was ill only a week with a very severe attack of bronchitis. The innersit took place on Sunday afernoon, Rev. V. E. Harris conducted the services at Christs church, which seemed to the superior of Moncton of Moncton of the scholar of the primary department, recitation by misses Lun Belyea and Gracie Brown, and as table candidate for Charlotte, were in town last week calling on their friends. Mr. George Lavers of Halifax, Mr. Harris and Mr. Charles and Mrs. Charles Lavers of Boston and Mr. Charles and Mrs. Charles Lavers at the parsonage.

**Rev. R. E. Smith is attending the S. S. conventions of the scholar of the primary department of the will attend the closing exercise of the Luddes college Sackville, and then proceed to Halifax to visit to Fredericton.

Mr. Roberson of Mo Mrs. Walter Fisher of Fredericton is the guess—
her parents.

The Enhetorian Club will mist fortnightly during
the summer months and spend the evening as pleas
andly as possible—"Door Step" parties will be the
order with any variation the young lady, entertaining may care to introduce. The club meets with
Miss Mabel Watts on the evening of the 28th.
Miss Lily Shea returned from Boston where she
had been pursuing her musical studies for some
months.

and a tableaux, in which Miss Mamie Trites re-presented spring.

Mrs. Brown and Miss Currie returned on Friday from a short visit to St. John.

Mr. Sherwood of of Hillsboro spent Sunday in the village the guest of Mrs. G. L. Brown, Dame ramor says there has been special attraction for him

with a very severe attack of bronchitis. The funeral took place on Sunday afermonn, Rev. V. E. Harris conducted the services sat Christs church, which was filled with those who wished to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased. The interment took place in Christ church cemetery.

Rev. W. C. Vincent of Sachville took the services of the baptist church on Sunday. Dr. Steele filling Mr. Vincent's place in Sackville.

Miss Fannie Bits of Westmorland was n-town on Treacter. here of late.

Miss Clara Price entertained a number of her on Tuesday.

Hon. A. R. Dicky was the guest of Mr. J. A. and

friends to an ice-c.cam party on Friday evening.
Quite a number of fishing parties and other amuse
ments are being arranged for the twenty fourth. BUCTOUCHE.

May. 19.-Mr. George Noble of St. John wa own this week.
Mr. F. Cole of Mencton spe

H.D. A. R. Dicky was the guest of Mr. J. A. and Mrs. Dicky Grove cottage over Sunday.

Miss Elia Hillson returned home on Wednesday from a visit to her friend Miss Milligan St. John. Mr. J. C. Robertson of St. John paid a short business trip to Ambers last week.

Mrs. T. N. Compbell visited her parents Dr. and Mrs. Healy in Truro over Sunday.

Miss Katle Gross returned to her home in Hills boo on Friday atter a pleasant visit to her aunt Mrs. N. C. Calhoun at The Terrace.

Judge and Mrs. Hannington of Dorchester were in town on Tacelay. Mr. F. Cole of Mcneton spent a few days here last week.
Mrs. J. F. Robinson and family of California, Mrs. R. E. Higm an and little Miss Violet Higman of Worces'er are visiting Mr. B. H. Foley.
A pleasant party went down to Pt. Du Chene on the tug Alice today.
Mrs. Rober son who has been spending the last few months at her brothers Mr. H. Irving's went to Kingston a Saturday.
Miss Ingles of Shediac is visiting her sister Mrs. W. H. Irving.
Miss Johnson is visiting Mrs. W. A. Milner in Sackville.
Mr. R. A. Irving spent Saturday in Moneton.

WOODSTOCK.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs.

frien is in town last Thursday.

Mr. Arch McCoil of New Glasgow is the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Main Hoim Cottage.

Mr. W. S. Simpson who has been spending the
winter in town went to Shediac on Saturday.

Londeson to be sate in woodstock of arts.

May 20.—A very successful musicale was given by the young ladies of the methodst church on Thursday evening at the rendence of Dr. E. S. Krippatrick, The programme inclinded vocal, instrumental music and recitations. Miss Munro Mrs. Ernest Holyoke and Miss Lily Shea, were the soloists of the evening. A good orchestra furnished music, recitations were give by Miss Fay Camber, little Miss. Middred Carvill and Master Perley Hartley. At the close of the programme, cake and onfice were dispensed.

Stunning Effects

AT Startling Prices



That's what we're offering in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Suits.

Here's the style of the newest effect in a Linen Suit.

IFROM IF THE MAY 20 CARRING TO MAY 20 CARRING CHING, alth was expewere issue either flapillars the red and 1, curlers et al. and the make the dance and after until an extremel from the the detail lock, J. I and Hen make the may be to it by to The en Friday e attended and their was not example. The end their was not example to it by the carries of the condition of the condition

We have all the best designs in suits for warm weather - in Linen at \$3 50 to \$7 00, and Duck Suits from \$2.25 to \$3.50;

It may be a little early to order. but there's generally an advantage in getting first selec-

DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., AMHERST, N. S.

MAT, 20,—MT A. Digby Bonnell and family are here from Brooklyn for the summer and are occupy ing their handsome residence recently purchased from Mrs. Gilpin, which will in future be their sum

Friends will be sorry to hear of the of Mrs. H. B. Churchill.

Miss Mary Churchill is home from

short vacation.
Miss Annie Sta short vacation.

Miss Annie Stalling returned from Jamalca last
week, where she had spont the winter months.

Miss Edith Nichols and Mr. George Nichols are
here and will remain during the summer.

Judge Savary of Annapolis was in town Friday.
Dr. J. E. Jones and Mr. A. J. S. Copp were
worst these presents the complimentary farwell.

pr. J. E. Jones and Mr. A. J. S. Copp were among those present at the complimentary farewell dinner given in honor of Rev. Mr. Whitcomb at Weymouth last week. Rev. Mr. Whitycomb has as umed charace of St. Judes, Carleton, N. B. Mayor and Mrs. Daley, and son Harry returned from a very successful fishing trip last week. After a long and tedious litnes 'apt. Henry Starrated and the state of the

one years of age. Mr. H. B. Short, W. S. Troop, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Churen nave successions in the death of their ten months old child. The little one died on Friday.

I hear that Mrs. Watson and her mother Mrs. P. W. Smith will return to England early in June.

Mr. Chas. Gates is home from Dalhousie college.

"M."

ST. GEORGE.

[PR'GRG's is for sale in St. George at the store of T. O'Brien.]

MAY 20.—Mrs. Mary Tibbitts (nee Mary Mc Lean) who has been visiting here for some time left for home in Boston, U. S. yesterday morning. Mr. R. C. McLlian was taken quite ill last

Mr. G. McInerny has been visiting his constituents here this week.

Rev. J. D. Murray of Red Babk. Northumber land County, passed through here by train this morning for Mon ton.

Miss Katie Stavenson who has been so ill for several weeks is improving.

Mr. G. A. Noble of St John was here yesterday.

Mr. J. D. Phinney and Sherifi Legere were here on Felday.

on Friday. Mr. Allan Haines of Richibucto was here

MAY 19.—M: And Mrs. James Parves of Bridge port gave a very enjoyable dance last Thursday evening, to which a number of the Glace Bay young people were invited. Mrs. Furves ecceived her guests in a very becoming gown of grey silk, with lace trimmings. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were, Mrs. Vogoth, Miss Furves, and Miss Madage Sutherland, of North Sydney, Mrs. Hudson, Miss Jehn, Miss McDonald, Miss Casse McDonald, Miss Blakemore, Miss McQuarrie, and Miss Katite Dodd, Mesurs. A. D. McRas, N. Burrows, H. Dodd, P. Blakemore, S. Blakemore, Arch. Furves, North Sydney, J. Couche, E. Power, J. G. S. Hudson.
Mrs. G. o. Troop of Halifax is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Micholson.
Captam Kilogard was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blakemore on Sunday.

Mutual from Mrs. Gippia, which with in intuite of their stimmer home. A little stranger—a boy—recently arrived at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Eber Turnbull. Master Percy Turnbull returned from Hampton N. B., last week, where he has been spending some Company

of New York.

Richard A. McCurdy,

PRESIDENT. STATEMENT. For the year ending Decem

d. Paid to policy holders since or-RAULE DOOR SHEET S RICHARD RODGERS, C. E. SCAMMELL, J. A. JOHNSON, General Agent, Halifax, N. S.

PUTTNER'S EMULSION

Pale, Weak and Emaciated CHILDREN.

To a normal condition of HEALTH and STRENGTH, and bring back the BLOOM OF YOUTH more quickly than any other

As a Flesh Restorer,

Puttner's Emolsi in has no Equal, All Druggists keep it. Price 50 cts per-

Very Satisfactory Seeds

Is the report I have received from CUS-TOMERS who purchased their

GARDEN, FIELD and FLOWER SEEDS rom me in 1895. Tais year I am thoroughly equipped to supply my customers demands with the reshest of Seeds. Catalogues on application.

W.C. Rudman Allan,

The Best of Everything

This is why we discared two outputs aborthand for the Isaac Pitman Bystem. This is assected which won for its author the honor of knighthood from Queen Victoria. The only system thought worthy of notice in the Encyclopaed! Britannica. It is the fastest and best in existance at its probably used by more people than all other of the probably used by more people than all other of the probably used by more people than all other of the probably used by more people than all other of the probably used. Used wherever the Englit was all the probably used to be a students, clerks, as in the probably used to be a students, clerks, and the probably used to be a students, clerks, and the probably used to be a students.

Prices

re offering in ear Suits.

of the newest Suit.

best designs weather — in o \$7 00, and

2.25 to \$3.50;

ittle early to generally an ng first selec-

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ua irance

any York.

McCurdy,

ENT.

General Agent, Halifax, N. S.

has no Equal,

Price 50 cts per.

factory eived from CUS-

WER SEEDS ar I am thoroughly ners demands with the on application. attention.

an Allan,

MULSION d **Em**aciated REN.

of HEALTH and back the BLOOM ly than any other

Restorer,

PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, by W. G. Stanfield, S. T. Hall and M. B. Jones Bookstore, 1 May 20 .- I don't think I have heard of a solitar

INDICESTION K. D. Corestores the stomach to healthy action, and good food, well digested makes

BLOOD

ST. STEPBEN AND CALAIS.

therefore the society columns are less instructions than usual.

I regret to say that we have had a great many invalids in town just now, the cold and variable weather of the spring mouths having proved very trying to all who are not cast in nature's strongest mould. Mr. J. H. Newman's many friends will regret to hear that she is still a great unferer having been confired to her room all winter with that most cruel animent inflammatory rheumatism. It is hoped that the warta weath r with have a beneficial effect upon her health, but those who remember "Mrs. Harry Newman" as one of the brightest, and gayest of Moncton's a colety ladies, find it hard to realize the change wrough by illness and pain; and to recognize the active woman of sfairs in the patient invalid who bears her terrible suffering so thravely.

patient invanid who occurs are retribute substing solutions.

Mrs. A. B. Atkinson of Sackville is spending the spring months with her mother, Mrs. Blair Botsford of Coverdate.

The many friends of ar. J. H. Nase of the L. C.

Balph Trausor, and as the bookstores of R. S. Daggeste, G. S. wait and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at O. F. Treat's. In Calais at O. F. Treat's. Image of the Curling club in the curling rink on Thursday evening was one of the pleasantest given here for some time, although the attendance was not so large as was expected from the number of invitations that were insued. The rink was very prettily decorated either flags, busting and chinese lanterns. The pillars that support the rink were trimmed with red and yellow bunting and choses hanterns. The pillars that support the rink were trimmed with red and yellow bunting and crossed brooms, the curlers emblem. The ladies were nearly all attired shanesome gowns of muslin and print, the gay colors making a pretty effect as they moved through the dances. Supper was served at twelve o'clock, and atterwards dancing was resumed and continued until an early hour in the morning. The unsic was extremely fine, and received many compliments from the dancers. I he gentlemen, who arranged the details of the ball were: Messrs. Julius I. Whitlock, J. E. danong, Lewis Devicer, J. M. Murchle, and Henry B. Raton. Every effort was made to make the ball a brilliant and successful one and many pleasant comments have been made in regard to it by those who had the pleasure of attending. The entertainment given in the Carling rink on Friday evening by the Misses Webling was largely attendeed by the scholars of the different schools and their parents and friends. The entertainment was not exactly what was expected and was rather Capponning to nearly all who were there.

Miss Mande Green of St. Andrews is visiting friends in town.

Mr. C. H. Smith's numerous friends here gave

Miss Mary Cullinan has returned from a pleasant visit in Eastport.

A Sunday school conference is in session this week in Christ church parish. There are a number of clergy and laymen from St. John and vicinity attending. Yesterday afternoon and evening, meetings were held in the school room, adjoining C. rist church. There were addresses by the various clergymen present, and Messrs H. C. Tilley and C. N. Vroom. In the afternoon Miss Orr gave a model lesson in primary teaching, who was most delightful and instructive. This morning the holy communion was celebrated at eight o'clock, and at ten o'clock, the conference were again in session.

practise is doing good work and already there is a great set of the members.

Mr. Bolton, they return to Houlton to-morrow.

Mr. Fredric King of Portland Maine is in Calais be guest of Mr. and Mrs. 26 ff. Duren.

Mr. Guy G. Murchie has returned from a visit in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clerke Mrs. V. A. Water-bury and stater Willie Waterbury have returned from Pawkant Ridge, where they have been on a labing excursion.

Mr. Howard Crocker secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Amherst has been visuting relatives in town dur

Solid Consolation.

Mr. Howard Crocker secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Amherst has been visiting relatives in town during the past week.

Mr. Albert Thouspson of St. Andrews has been thating a short visit here and returned to the Shiretown on Monday.

Mr. Henry S. Murchle who has been visiting her parents General and Mrs. Caldwell in Topeks, Kansas, has arrived home and is gladly welcomed by her friends.

Mr. C. H. McKenzie of Rumford Falls, Maine arrived here on Friday last for a brief visit. He left on Canton for the home and was accompanied by his wither Mrs. McKensie, who will spend the summer in Rumford Falls.

Solid Consolation.

A late settler in a thirdy populated place in the west had just returned from the funeral of a near and desr relative and was silently weeping alone in her derkened was silently weeping alone in he

Knew the Paalmist.

Good Rev. Dr. Fyfthly beamed upon the boyish faces upturned intelligently before him.

"Now." he said, pressing the ends of his fingers together, "what little boy can tell me who the Paalmist is ?"

Little Johnnie Woodle's arm went up.
"I know," he shouted, boldly.
"Well," said the Rev. Doctor, "please inform us."

"He's the feller what looks in yer hand and tells yer fortune," "oared Johnnie.

Unpardonable,

He—What caused the coldness between Mrs. Newwoman and her companion-in-marriage? She—He said he was more of a man than she was.

Physician—I am going to Europe in the fall to take a further course of study.

Patient—What's the matter ? Isn't your death rate high enough?

IS THIS STONE WORTH A MILLION. the night to ask me such a question as

Rev. H. F. E. Walley 'state's of the called and the property of the state of the property of t

that?'
'I want to know—that's why.'
'Well, then, contound you, I am rich.
Now I hope your curiosity is satisfied and
you let me go to sleep.
'Very rich?'
'Millionaire, conform.'

'Very rich?'
'Millionaire, confound ycu. Now sbut
up, and—'
'Well, then, why in torment don't you
chriter a whole train to do your snoring in?
—Daily Eastern Argus.

schools making vary deep an ast provided under the control of the Slowly, year by year, one sees the cat-aract wearing back and suggesting the time when the river will be turned into a series

The Queen's Societis Journeys cost net acoust 55,000 a year for travelling expenses. If a contract of the cont

Gas engines propel Dresden cars.

An anti-corset league has been formed in England It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will astern its fangs in your longs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden chances and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot saveld them, but we can effect a cure by change and the country of th

Narking is the largest walled city in the world It is at least 2,500 years old.

Chronic Derangements of the Stomach' Liver and Blood, are speedily removed by the active principe of the ingredients entering into the com-position of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. These Pills act specifically on the deranged organs, stim-ulating to action the dormant energies of the sys-tem of the state of the state of the sys-tem of the state of the state of the sys-tem of the state of the state of the sys-tem of the state of the state of the sys-tem of the state of the state of the sys-tem of the state of the state of the sys-tem of the state of the state of the sys-tem of the state of the state of the state of the sys-tem of the state of the state

TOTOTOHOLOGO HOLOHOGOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOH Fibre Chamois



will give a lasting, stylish grace to your costumes and wraps which will defy crushing, tightpacking, or even a wetting.

The Stiffness Outlasts Everyth ng.

But find the Red Star Label on each yd. Fibre Chamois is patented and always gives

satisfaction — imitations are

It Will Not Spot . . .

From rain or sea water—is perfectly shower proof. Saves money when travelling—saves your appearance, as it fits well and hangs well—saves money for it is durable, not easily ruined. Just the goods for boating, for the seashore or the country. Wrapped on "THE VARNISHED BOARD."

WATERWITCH SERGE.

Drink Montserrat

Lime Fruit Juice

In Hot Weather

See that you get "Montserrat," which is a Pure Lime Fruit Juice, and can be sweetened to taste.

If a Cordial 's required ask for Montserrat Limetta Cordial.

Beware of imitations which are mere concoctions and injurious to health. In Montserrat (W. I.) alone is the Lime systematically cultivated for the purpose of supplying juice as a beverage.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN."

I KNOW MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure diphtheria.
French Village.

JOHN D. FOULILLIER.;
I KNOW MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure Cape Island.

J. F. Cunningham.

I know MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best emedy on earth.

Norway, Me.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN."

Our Students Succeed.

From the day a student enters either our Business or Shorthand Departments to the day of graduating, every hour of tune is put to the best possible us. Teachers and students work together with a definite purpose. Courses of study full and thoroush but no amiless work— No useless repetitions—No



HOTEL ABERDEEN. ST. JOHN, N. B.

New Office. Prince William Street. Near Post Office.

Terms, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day

Electricity lights Berlin carriages.

As Panneller's Vegetaria Pills contain Mandrake and Dandelion, they cure Liver and Kidney Companies with unerting certainty. They also truly wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairnerose, Shakespeare, writes: 'I consider Parneles's Pills an excellent remedy for Billouness and Derangement of the Liver, having used them myself Lr some time.'

There are nearly fifteen thousand miles of rabbit.

There are nearly fifteen thousand miles of rabbit.

E. LEROI WILLIS, Proprietor.

Judge Wilkes.

20,000,000,000,000,000,000

SIRE, Bourbon Wilkes, 2345 (55 in the list) by George Wilkes; dam, Leons Patchen, (standard and reg., Vol. 11) by Mambrino Patchen, 58; dam Bourbon Wilkes, by Abdailah, 15.

By arrangement with during the season in Frederictic and St. John, alternately, remaining two weeks at each place, until the 20th of July. (Will be in 81 John, Friday 19th May.) While in 83. John, Friday 19th May.) While in 83. John, Friday 19th May.) While in 84. John, Friday 19th May.) While in 84. John, Friday 19th May.) While in 85. John, Friday 19th May.) While in 85. John, Friday 19th May.) While in 84. John, Friday 19th May.) While in 85. John, Friday 19th May.) While in 84. John, Friday 19th May. John, Judge Wilkes will be lound at the shales of the Berryman Brot., Haynrickel at the Govern-critical Judge 19th May. The St. John May. The Jo

1896.

The Exhibition Association of the City and County of St. John, N. B., will hold its

Exhibition for 1896

on their Fair Grounds

Opening - Tuesday, Septem-

Closing-Friday, October 2.

The Provincial Government will exhibit their Imported Live Stock—not in competition for prizes—and will make public sales on the grounds. Other auction sales will be permitted.

More extensive and better attractions will be resented this year.

... LOOK AT....

Thos. Crockett,

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

FOR SALE

41 KING STREET,

Have a large stock of Silver Novel-ties, suitable for small presents.

For Dresaing Table:

Manicure Sets, Button Hooks, Hair Pin
Boxes, Brushes, Combs, Trinket
Trays, Jewel Boxes, Dental Floss
Holders, Perfume Bottles, Hand Mir-

rors, etc. For Gentlemen:
Brushes, Combs, Soap Boxes, Bag
Tags, Key Rings, Cigarette Cases,
Bioycle Tags, Match Boxes, Flasks,
Pocket Knives, Suspender, etc.
Souvenir Spoons, etc.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Early application should be made to the Secretary, 13 Canterbury street, St. John, N. B. for space and accomodation for Live Sock, Farm Produce, Machinery, Manufactures, and all other description of Exhibits, as also for Fremium Lists, which will be issued at an early date.

Exhibits must be in place on the opening day.

The **)**isplay IN MY WINDOW

Cor. Princess and Sydney Sts.

Stones, Galleys, in fact all materials just as used up to the last on the Gazette. The second part consists of the Adams Power Press, Motor for driving it; said press is capable in its old days of performing the finest work, while the Water Motor is perfect shorse power. As this plant now stands, it is precisely the same as it was on leaving it, complete in all its appointments. On the complete in all its appointments of the complete in all its appointments of the complete in the same as it was on leaving it, complete in the same as it was on leaving it, expected the complete in the same as it was on leaving it, and it is appointment of the complete in the same as it was on leaving it. The same is the complete in the same as it was on the same in the s

Ferguson & Page

For Summer Wear:
Belts, Buckles, Blouse Sets, Belt Pins,
Garters, etc.

CURE

KIDNEY AND LIVER

sole, Offertoire C n nor. Battse (by requesty, an-Athos.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jesoph Sey-mour received a great surprise from a number of their friends. The day was the 3oth anniversary of their wedding, and in the evening a host of friends called on them at tief home on the corner of Duke and Wentworth streets, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all. The gathering broke up towards midnight. The kindness which prompted the visit will long be a pleasant recollection with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour.

ACTORS DRESSING ROOMS.

Mostly Small but Every Lady Wants the Star Theatre Room.

One of the never ending causes of dissension in theatrical companies is the ques-tion of the "star's dressing room." The majority of the dressing rooms in the average theatre are uncomfortable enough They are so different in the point of com fort from the audi orium of the theatre that foreign actors who come to this country can never say enough in praise of the eleganor luxury of what is professionally known as "the front of the bouse," and express themselves with sufficient emphasis in abuse of the facilities provided for the ac'o s. In view of the preparation they called upon to make, it is amazing to an outsider to witness the poor accomm tions provided for them. Rarely are these rooms larger than closets. Usually they have no windows, and when they are prowided with them the openings usually face a brick wall only a few feet away. For years actors have been discussing means by which they could secure better dressing ms, and within recent years there has complaining still and apparently with more cause than usual. Running water, for instance, is a luxury almost unknown, and the lighting apparatus, which should supposedly be most complete, is generally meagre and crude.

The "star's" dressing room is, of course larger than any of the others. If there is any convenience to be found in the theatre it will be in this room. Usually it is larger than the others. It is better lighted and in the larger cities may be supplied with a basin and running water. It is, in mo st cases, on the level of the stage, which means that there will be no climbing up and down narrow and usually dirty stairs to get to it. It is the star dressing room in every sense of the word. But it is not dear to the actor's heart, because it has all these material advantages. It is not the thing, but the thing signified as the gramma says which interest the actor from the time he appears first and makes him fix his eyes nging on the closed door of the "star's" dressing room. The occupancy of that apartment, whether it be large or small, clean or dirty, light or dark, means preeminence. Only the leader gets into that. Once inside' as the villain in the melodrama puts it, all is safe. The haven has been realized temporarily at least. So it happens that this important question as to who shall have the "star's" dressing room has to be set'led before every company leaves New York, and a rule bas to be made which will be adhered to in Little Falls as well as New York.

Falls as well as New York.

"Stars" who play permsnently in one theatre, or have any influence in its control, guard their dressing rooms very jealously. Richard Mansfield's dressing room while he was the manager of the Garrick was a sacred spot into which no less important actor dare penetrate. When Mr. Mansfield went away he turned the key in the lock and carried the key away with him. At Daly's Ada Reban's dressing room was closed like a shrine, from which the deity was temporarily absent, and no profane player ever got into it until Mrs. Potter came to act at the theatre m "The Queen's Necklace." She had to change her costume twelve times during the Queen's Necklace." She had to change her costume twelve times during the play, and she made such a protest sgainst climbing up a flight of stairs

That Tired Feeling

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

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

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

Makes the Weak Strong

"I have used six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a general tonic and have
mjoyed the best of health. Although !
had a strain of work I have had no sick
spells for mer y months and no lost time
so I am der bly repaid." THOMAS S. HILL
261 Brusse is St., St. John, New Brunswick

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Only

True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye.

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation. Price 250, per box

Dampness.....



Is one of the great enemies to pianos. Instruments have to be fortified against it. And wood, however dry, if kept in a room without fire will absorb .08 or 10 moisture in six months; and will swell in proportion. In Canada houses in winter have a dry heat which draws out the moisture and the wood shrinks. This can't be helped on account of the prostic of the Pratte Piano have devised a plan on scientific principles for counteracting this which will be explained in No. 10 advertisement.

For a piano that is good in a dry or wet house, buy the Pratte Piano.



THE W. H. JOHNSON CO.

The Flour

Folks Know The quality of OBELISK flour, its even grade, its white bread, its nourishment, is known all over Canada- it is a seller demanded everywhere by everybody.

The Tillson Company, Ltd., Tilsonburg, Ont.

WHEEL WOMEN OF EUROPE.

How They Dess in Copenhagen, Parl

The Bicycling woman is raising a storm of argument in the German and Austrain papers some speaking for and some against the innovation. One paper, the, Vienna Mode, brings an illustrated article showing types of wheelwomen in different cities. It says that in may parts of Germany and Austria a bicycling woman is still considered out of place, for the conservative German element his not geased to believe that the bicycle is immodest and undignified for a lady to use. Opinions differ, however, and the women who have as pioneers in troduced the wheels in these countries have first set the fashion, secondly created a necessity, and thirdly, established it as a asting custom

a sating custom.

The introduction of the bicycle was as difficult as was the introduction of the unbrells in the eighteenth century. This simple invention was only introluced generally after woman had learned to use it, and not until the inventor had for a loag time been dead. During his litetime this deserving man had been subjected to the ridicule, the mockery, the attacks and the insults of the conservative institute of the massee in Lordon. Even the name of this benefactor to humanity has been lost. He is buried somewhere in an English country churchyard, and to this day children will throw mud and sand and sones at his tomb when passing by. If they are saked why they do it, they do not know. It is true the intervention to generation which represents nothing but an atavistic campaign of defence of the conservative spirit of the populace.

The most difficult question in cycling for women is the question of deres. It is true enough that women might use their ordinary street desses when riding a wheel, and in the most fashionable part of Copenhagen, where the ticycle has become so common as to be considered an ordinary means of locomotion, hundreds of women and girls are seen flying by in dresses difference of this wheelwam an is rather captivating.

MALARIA

**BRIGHTS DISEASE UNE AND ALIGH AND ALIG

On May 25th

TO HAMPTON

leaving her wharf, Indiantown, at 9 a m. Returning she will leave Hampton at 3.30 p. m. for St. John. Will stop at Clifton and Reed's Point going and coming.

AND Woodstock.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

AIL Steamers "DAVID WESTON" and "OLIVETTE" leave St. John every day day excepted) at 9 a. m., fo: Fredericton and

N STAR LINE STEAMERS

Fredericton

SNAKE IN HIS TROUSERS LEG. 7 Story Vouched for by Sergesut Reand He Ought to Know.

Just opposite the new station in Park-ville is a shaded grass-grown thoroughlare to which tradition has assigned the name of "Lovers' lane." Offically it has some other appellation, but nobody regards that. Its reputation for lovers is only equalled by its reputation for snakes. Any Park-v.lle resident can tell more snake adventures in an hour than you could get out of a gallon iug of applejack in a night's soirce. Sergeant Rooney of the Twenty-third sub-precinct furnishes the last edition

to the serpent lore of the region. It happened that as the Sergeant was walking through Livers' lane on Monday afternoon his shoe became unlaced. Findno bench or seat handy, he dropped down upon a convenient hammock of grass, and,

OPERA HOUSE.

FIVE NIGHTS ONLY

Monday Matinee, May 25

W. S. HARKINS' CO., Under direction of FRED. A. HODGSON

The All-:urpassing Dramatic Triumph of the Century,

In Old..... Kentucky

A Symposium of Scenic Surprises



Her Expression Alone Tells That.....

A GOOD CUSTOMER IS LOST.

Imitations and cheap artificial preparations are not "just as good" as the famous HIRES. Ask your Grocer or Druggist for it.





eccentric comedians who rig themselves up in electric batteries or feather beds complain when they are compelled to dress in the room with a troupe of trained rats or a performing bear. It is often difficult for the performer who is merely going to sing a song or two when he finds himself in a four by six room with an acrobat who practises handsprings to limber himself up, or a juggler like Cinquevalli, who throws cannon balls about to get himself into condition before his turn comes. But any of these inconveniences would be unimportant compared with the pleasure of occupying the "star's" dressing room, which, unfortunately, does not exist in a music hall.

He—"You should not worry so much about dress. Set your mind on higher things." She—"I had tet my mind on higher things than you seem willing to buy for me."—Indianapolis Journal.

"It's terrible," he said, "to see the way one member of congress after another gets unseated." "Well," his wife answered. "It serves them right for giving in to the bicycle craze."—Kansas City Star.







Our I's and

"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single complaint has ever reached me. I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has "Nothing

Any doubt about it? Send for the "Curebook"

Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn., who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

Address: J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

States i month. It speeding ments i States, for him is cable and news for of the na to make plains of of Austra

of Kid me

it were, whence h eon of th packing the Unite ter in th heard mu Chicago, with him But fire men. H he started way acros tains to C of hardshi shoes had

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the animal not care to ed it he co ever, was spare, an which Mr. \$160, where the mone story Philiphts of ribeart was beart was gayly into the main a who, in fie day or two in the mou He was as told of swindle of miners bur mine said: "Why,

confederat they are m the tender It did no

Pages 9 to 16. Pages 9 to 16.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1896.

HOUSE.

TS ONLY

nee, May 25

KINS' CO., RED. A. HODGSON, sing Dramatic he Century,

cky

It ısn't IIRES Rootbeer

mposium of ic Surprises

ly got to California and there made the little money which formed the foundation of his fortune.

Mr. Armour is a far-sighted man. He looks ahead and is not straid to trust his own judgment, He is broad gauged in his ideas. There is nothing of the pessimist aby is him. He is always a bull in the market and never a bear. His great fortune has been made largely through his faith in the United States and its prospects. His first strike was, in fact, a bold bet on the successful outcome of the war. He had made his lit le pile in California and and had gone into the pork-packing business with old John Plankington, of Milwaukee. One day he came into the office and said:

"Mr. Plankington, I am going to New

wankee. One day he came into the office and said:

"Mr. Plankington, I sm going to New York at once. The war is over, Grant has practically beaten the retels and we will have peace in a few weeks. I am going to New York to buy all the pork I can get."

Mr. Plankington at first questioned the plan, but he finally consented an i Armour want East. He bought right and left. The New Yorkers were despondent. They had lost faith in the Union and prices were away down. The news from the field, however, soon changed matters. It soon became apparent that the war was really over, and the result came as Armour had predicted. Prices went away up, and out of that deal Mr. Armour cleared something like a million dollars. There are several stories of a like nature which I have heard

they had about \$2,000,000 cash.

"Oh," said he, that's not half enough! Go out and borrow more. Don't be afraid. Get all you can, and get it as quick as you can."

This was done, and they fically told him that they had secured \$4,000,000 in cash. In addition to this he also had in hand about \$4,000,000 in negotiable securities. With a capital of what was practically about \$8,000,000 on hand, Mr. Armour then set back in his chair and said to himself:

"Well, it the crash must come, I, at any rate, am ready for it."

"Well, if the crash must come, I, at any rate, am ready for it." 2112-25."

It was not long after this this the crash did come. Money was not to be got for love, work or high rates of interest. Prices dropped to the bottom. Armour was practically the only man who was perfectly prepared for it. He turned his \$8,000,000 over and over, and realized a fortune, while the masses of less tar-sighted business men were on the edge of bankruptor. You would not think that a man who made such big strokes and who is so wealthy would be a hard worker. This, however, is the case. There is no man in Chicago who watches his business more closely and who puts in more hours than P. D. Armour. He has all his life been an early risar. He is at his office, winter and summer at 7,80

The Factor of Safety in Bicycles,

The manufacturer of the modern bicycle presents one of the most complex and delicate problems known to mechanics. The reason is that what scientists term the "factor of safety" is lower in the bicycle than in almost any other mechanical product. In high pressure guns, for instance, the factor of safety is even as great as twenty—that is, guns are made twenty times as strong as is theoretically necessary for the strain they are to bear. In ordinary guns the factor of safety is twelve, in boilers it is about six, in bridges usually five, and in almost every other form of machine it is at least four. Such wide margins of extra strength are deemed as an offset to errors in theoretical computations or defect in material construction. With the modern light construction in bicycles it is reduced to a very small margin, being as low in instances as 125. Such being the case, it can be understood readily why the makers of standard high-grade machines maintain a rigid system of inspection. In fact, every well-appointed bicycle factory has a thoroughly equipped testing department, in order that there may be no miscalculations or guesswork in the material entering the construction of their wheels.—Boston Evening Transcript.













buckles, the housings are missed in the scarlet or clear blue and the bridle gay with tassel resettes or parti-colored halters and a silver brow band. Occasionally the donkey wears a than the palm of one's hand, is adjusted the palm tiny tinkling silver bell between his big ears and these dainty equipages turn out at the country house settlements when the

This spring after her designs Mrs. Van-derbilt ordered built the first of the new wicker rambler phaetons that the carriage makers can hardly supply the demand for. ess of Marlborough follows the same It was Mrs. Vanderbilt's wish to have a custom for no foreign builders can turn ou trap light enough for a sleek brown cob, without any groom's seat, and set on light as firms in the states. Going to cover is a without any groom's seat, and set on light brown wheels with a canopy top. Her requisites were quite fulfilled. The entire does not sit with his back to his mistress.

housekeepers go to market, for morning shopping in the village and when one wish-divided into two very distinct classes: es to drop around intormally for afternoon tea and to the casino. Up at Newport the donkey cart is given to young people and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who notice ed them everywhere in the English villages, imported one last year for her own use and popularized them on this side. laine, who proposes to edity Paris by her talents as a whip and has all of her carriages made in America. The young Duch-

You Cant

You can't mak money more rapidly and safely Ithan by patronizing UNGAR'S'Laundry and Dve Works.

Write to us today if you have any cleaning or dyeing to be done. You will be interested in the facts that we will prove to you. Old garments made as good as new by

UNGAR.

28 to 34 Waterloo'St.

touched; until I hiss the words that you written. The series more in this strain; it was a was some in this strain; it was a was some in this strain; it was a was some in this strain; it was a letter from a man to one of whose love he was sure; a letter witten from heart to heart, but it did not turn Lady Stammore handed her the letter the next was strained must be hand with the betation was sure; a letter witten from heart of the heart, but it did not turn Lady Stammore handed her the letter the next morning at breaklant, and he face heart of the remainded on the words, smiled, and then the letter met the same fate as poor Belle is the two points well. See lett Stammore that was all. But Lady Stammore handed her letter. It was as follows:

The letter from Aden arrived on the very day when Sir Dick had ridden to be his wite, and when Sammore that according in the dining room, where they had just lunched, and welco ned Sir Dick and welco and Sir Dick very pleasantly.

The well Sammore still seed that the seed of the seed of

| PRODUCTION | PRO

Sunday Reading.

ys you must drike

to r two,' continu-tray this has all u. Belle, but you anyone knaw aboa s sake, let Jac lameel. He's in such folly.' alle. That would weryone what has less lieutenant in a lited you. I would were you, Belle, intment. No one it here but your therefore, there is the affair on the

The poor fellow, about money, and ade love to b. on as only succumbed mytation, and, say acted wisely. And ing about it, what

n!' repsated Lady means, of course, I thought as much.

u can keop your own
ly Stanmo. e. 'Most
d ol it it they hid
rom Dick Probyn.
1?'
d for money, 'too,
newared Belle, bittruth—what I bete truth.'
th no longer. Mr.
3d man, and there's
, Belle, straighten
and com; down to

bid; she went down od on her plate was ore could not under-d forced goiety of sammore looked at wice, but Belle took

e this afternoon, I g at Stanmore. his drenching rain?' 's a perfect strm;

must do something.'
ards with me, then,
he time?' proposed

They played till it essly and duringly, ag about her looks

girl is going to have ster-in-law privately But it was not until o rest at night, that te down She, too, to toss from side to urable mental pain. it no longer. She prone upon the floor, i fro, still dry-eyed

'' she asked herself.
y heart?'
ong dark hours her
I morning, snowing
ered with the cold.
de came in with an
it to light the fire,
he tes, for her mouth
en cowered over the
ut they seemed to
her chilled limbs,
in a dressing gown
and Lady Stammore
ashe went down to

selle P' she said as she

elle, without looking down to breaktast.' ot fretting still over ' commenced Lady started up, and with a

r, I will not,' answer-uietly. 'But what am account for your non-

dy Stanmore. I will dy you up som break-morning it is, isn't it?' to me,' she thought;

d crept over her; but stlessness asserted it-

It walk in the snow," began dressing heraste. She was soon found berealf-in the dads, breasting against wind and hail. She she want; the drifting, and the wind howled iddenly she saw lying n waters of the lake. It was not the lake to the drifting water of the lake. Lucy had told her she owned here, in the iddel life. very thick," thought perhaps it will break e will ever know my

she sprang on the frail he lake. But the ice t, and she ran swiftly faint crack, another, over her feet. Belle and for a moment the ervation made her try too late; the give split he sank into the water, as she did so at the abtet, on which, in trusted herself. She te the water rose to her dly choking feeling of

Many years ago a minister of the gospel told me that when he was a boy at school it was his constant effort fo lead the children of Christian parents, and especially those who seemed to show any regard for serious things, to do what he knew was wrong. If he could get them into quarrels or to use wicked words, etc., he felt it was a sort of license for him to do the same. The presence of such scholars was a r-buke to his own wicked course.

Another minister spoke of the great an-noyance it was to him, when at school, to be called 'Deacon,' as he was the son of a season. He said he was often tempted to do things that he knew were wrong, just to show his tormentors that it was not proper to call him Deacon. Now the members of the Society of Christian Endeavor can, and do, greatly aid each other in patiently enduring such cruel annoyances and in resisting all the e bad influences. It a member sees a fellow-member in any hard conflict, or one who is beginning to be discouraged, or one who is in danger of being led astray, or of ic any way dishonoring his profession, his very presence, and especially his worls of warning and encouragement, will be full of helpfulness.

The following incident of a schoolmate in my boyhood will show the trials to which

Henry Bell, at the time of his last winter in the public school, was about sixteen or seventeen years of age. In the autumn of that year he had united with the church. He was the only scholar, so far as I know,

mate of Henry's said to his father: 'Henry Bell has joined the church!'

Well, what of it?

if he does nothing wrong.'

'I shall watch him, and see if he is any ed to some gold, and thus we were helped to that day. better than the rest of us.'

And Charles and most of the other scholars did watch him and by every possible means seek to annoy him. There purpose was if possible, to get him out of patience and angry, and then taunt him with pretending to be a christian, and set-ting himself up as better than the rest of

Henry was able to bear it all meekly without a look or word of impatience or complaint. He never went out with the boys at recess or remained at the school-

house at noon.

What a source of comfort and strength one christian associate would have been to Henry! How the members of a society of Christian Eudeavor—bad there been such a society there then—would have stood by him and shared with him the burden of

ridicule and persecution!

Henry want daily to his praying mother and poured into her ears and into her heart the tale of his wrongs. With the

Charles at once took his arm and burst pends.'

Charles at once took his arm and burst pends.'

If we are poor we may take a long step toward and there, under a majestic oak, they into tears. They went to a neighboring wood and there, under a majestic oak, they sat down, when the now penitent Charles with tears acknowledged the cruel wrong he had done his classmate and said: 'It was your patience under our ridicule that

spent the 'nooning' under that oak—ever since sacred in the minds of each of them in conversation and prayer. Charles soon became a warm-hearted Christian! And became a warm-hearted Christian! And no one—who has not been in like circumstances—can tell the joy of Henry's heart, that he now had one Christian companion; and no one can tell the warm attachment that now for more than ly sad! No ship drifts into harbor. No young companion are the same of the man who knows who gets to be the man who dors, and to whom the chance for doing comes. Merely frittering in newspapers and novel reading—a youth-hood devoted only to that, how pitably sad! No ship drifts into harbor. No young warm attachment that now for more than threescore years has existed between them. For more than half a century they have both been actively engaged, and still are, in the work of the gospel ministry.

My exhoristion to all young Christains, and especially to the members of the Society of Christian Endeavor, is, strive

THE RESULT OF PATIENCE.

The Overcame a Mischlevous School Boy.

Boy.

The Overcame a Mischlevous School Boy.

Boy.

The Overcame a Mischlevous School Boy.

Boy.

The Overcame a Mischlevous School Boy.

The Overcame a Mischlevous School Boy.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1896.

A BEAUTIFUL BUGES CALE.
The Taps is the Nicest of all the Army Bugte Calls.
"No doubt the most beautiful of all the army bugle calls is taps, the call for lights one another—to make it easier for others to be good—and to honor a Christian profession.—By Rev. Asa. Bullard.

OPPORTURE HELP.
If Came at a Time When It was Most Needed by the Orphans.
One day, says Georga Muller, of the Orphan Houses, each day for the calls, faitigue, guard moust, hospital call, drill, dress purades inge from meal to meal for help, but I had to go home after the last prayer meeting with nothing, in hand for the breakfast near the calls, faitigue, guard moust, hospital call, drill, dress purades and to not hough the day, to tattoo and set its call so the calls, faitigue, guard moust, hospital call, drill, dress purades and to continuing (and we paid cash on delivery for everything). On reaching home I expected to find something there, but there was a man in the battery who was nothing. The next morning I went down to the Orphan Houses early to see if and the could out own. May the call could out own. A was the polessy Draceived, between six and seven a. m. The received, between six and seven a. m. The received in the next report, and side the call and blowing it well; musicid and graceful good night. The use was received in the next report, and side the call and blowing it well; musicid and graceful good on gibt. Then the main in the battery—be a lways ble was recorded in the next report, and side the coll and blowing it well; musicid and graceful good night. Then we used to be applause from Lechport; is one of the best musicid and graceful good night. Then the lovely call as he blew it, a most multiple the coll, and then the lovely call as he blew it, a most multiple the coll and the consequence of the packer, and dealer in flow and and said, "On the morning I gave the consequence of the packer and go to sleep."—New York Sunday of the packer and go to sleep. "—New York Sunday of the packer and go to consequence; on my way it came to my mind. Should I not give something for orphars today? but I decided to do so in the evening. Again the thought was pressed on my mind. Why cannot I do so now? Still I went on, but aft r walking a mile futher in the direction of my cflice I could not go on, and turned back young Christiens are sometimes exposed, to walk at once to the Orphan House.

When I had walked half a mile back I stopped, and remembering my import-ant letter turned again in the direction of my office, but once more more I telt I could not go on, then turned and went direct to the Orphan House and gave the £3.' This came before the milkman had arrived, and supplied our needs for the day. At another time we had four prayer meet-There was hardly a tamily in the district, except the one to which he belonged, with Christian parents

A short time we had four prayer meet, succept the one to which he belonged, with Christian parents

A short time was not ling between each meal for the supply of the next, and at 10 p.m., because there was nothing in hand for the breakfast next day, I went home, hoping something had come in there; but no, there was nothing there. I went down between six and seven the next morning to share the need with 'Well, what of it?'
'I mean to look after him this winter,'
meaning that he was going to annoy him.
The father said; 'I wouldn't trouble him had passed, came back after me and hand-

> If you want to be miserable think about yourself, about what you want, | what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you and what people think of you.—Charles Kingsley.

The closing paragraphs of Dr. A. J. Gordon's last pastoral letter were as follow:—Forget not that your first and principal business as a disciple of Christ is to give the gospel to those who have it not. He who is not a missionary Christian will be a missing Christian when the great day comes for bestowing the rewards of service.
Therefore: Ask yourself daily what the
Lord would have you do in connection with the work of carrying the news of salvation to the perishing millions. Search carefully whether He would have you go yourself to the heathen if you have the youth and fitness required for the work. Or, if you neart the tale of his wrongs. With the comforting and encouraging words of that mother, and especially with the help and strength he obtained in his closet, he was able to return to school every morning with a calm, unrufiled spirit and with grace sufficient for any new treals that might await him.

Any and by Charles ceased his efforts to affloy, and Hanry learned that something was troubling him. For several days he had tried, as school closed at noon, to get was troubling him. For several days he had tried, as school closed at noon, to get near him, but Henry supposed that it was to make some new attack upon him and he avoided him.

One day, as he approached, Henry sid to him pleasantly, 'Charles don't you want to take a walk'

Value of Youth. with tears acknowledged the cruel wrong he had done his classmate and said: 'It was your patience under our ridicule that overcame me. I said there must be something in your religion that I knew nothing about that could keep you from getting angry.'

If young people only knew the value of their youth! A half hour each day steadily given to the vanquishing of some real books in history, science, literature, is three hours a week, is more than twelve hours a month, and the word in the could have a week, is more than twelve solid days of twenty-form however, we was a war what annot the four hours each, a year. What cannot the business man accomplish by such seizure of fragments of his time? Oh, if the young people only knew the culture possible for them by such simple means. And for ever-more it is the man who knows who gets to

Great Pain From Kidney Disease.

Great Pain From Kidney Disease.
With kidney disease, unless the real cause of the trouble is eradicated, the disease becomes more deeply seated.
"That this is the case," said Mrs. J. Halman, wife of a well-known merchant of Berlin. Oat., "was shown in my experience, tor I had suffered from kidney ditease for eighteen long months."
"Did you suffer much pain?" was an enquiry.

"Pid you surer much pant." "At times quiry.
"Yes." said Mrs. Halman. "At times the pain would be so intense that I would lose consciousness and go off in fainting spells."
"What efforts did you make to rid the diagon?"

"What efforts did you make to rid the system of the disease?"
"I did, as I thought, every hing through doctors and proprietary mecteints but it was not until South American Kidney Curs was brought under my notice that I obtained relief. The results were marvellous. Ease came after taking a tew doses, and the use of two bottles was sufficient to cure me of all kidney trouble."

Where South American Kidney Cure differs from the many pills and powders advertised is in the fact that it is a liquid, and dissolves the urio acid and exalate of of lime that gathers in the system when kidney disease is present. Allowed to remain these sand-like particles filter through the kidneys, and in time destroy them entirely.

From the Amberst, N.S., Sentinel.

Mr. Chas. Tucker, who lives about two miles from Lockport, is one of the best known men in that section. He is engaged to business as a lobster packer, and dealer in flour and salt, and in addition has a fire-farm. During the past three years. Mr. Tucker has been an almost constant invalid, being the victim of a complication of troubles following a severe attack of lagrippe. Recently he has been restored to this old time health and having learned that he gave the catter credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pilks, concerning which so much has been said through the press, a reporter interviewed him in the matter, and was cheerfully given his story for publication. Mr. Tucker said — "About four years ago I had a severe attack of

spream that of limitaries on the plant of the control of the contr

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SATINS,

The Finest Molasses Chewing Candy in the Land.

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

JENNIE KIEBALL'S BOTS.

Many Comedians that Were Graduated From Her Juvenile Company.

The death of Jennie Kimball recalls the fact that the burlesque attage of today owns her some of its brightest stars as will as the "infant" prinsa donna Corinne. I was from Miss Kimball's first javenile company, the Corinne Merrymakers, that the Daly brotters, Bob and D.n., took the start. Dan is now leading comedian at the New York Casino. "The Great Crowley, who has been successful in Len'on, was also one of her early javeniles. Harry Conore, who made a hit as Welland Strong in Hoy's "A Trip to Chinatown," and Charles A. Bigalow, the O'Heoligan of "Little Christopher," are others of Jennie Kimball's boys.

Miss Kimball's school was of the best for would-be burletque arrists, and it was a misfortune for that branch of the profession when she decided, about three years after Corinne began, to surround the baby star with adult support. Miss Kimball was well fitted for her task of making burlesque artists, baving breen a burlesque actists, having been a burlesque actists, baving breen a burlesque actient of the burleque actients by her plain the singing in the streets. Miss Kimball and tound her not only apt and bright, but also a natural actress. She soon adopted Coinne, and in "Pinafore" the ten the sound with "C. discellar" the little company, and the secret of the profession of managing after her meeting with Corinne. Corinne has often been spoken for a specific proper in the prinshore when the mit the boys and Miles's javenile oper a companies being the first. Miss Kimball and tound her not only apt and bright, but also a natural actress. She soon adopted Coinne, and in "Pinafore" the company numbers of the surface of the surf

KELSO AND LASSWADE. PATERPEX TELLS OF THE BAUNTS OF SCOTIS BOYEGOD.

is Early Youth and How it Was

How He First mit His Wife.

"Ewes and lambs on brase ran bleating;
Linites chirped on like tree;
Fine the west, the aun, near setting,
Flamed on Roelite's tower san ble.
Roelin's bowers and brace san bonnie!
Craigs and water, woods and gloss!
Roelin's banks, unpered by ony,
Save the Muses! Hawthornden.

"A"
Miville's towers, ase white and stately,
Dim by gloaming, glint to view;
Thro' Lasswade's dark woods keek sweetly
ckies sae red and litt san blue."

—Hector Macazell

Hector Macaeill

"Blessings be with them-and eternal praise," who by the might of Virtue and of Genius endear to us the hills we never beheld, and the vales our feet have never trodden! Through th m the scenes that nourished us first, and gave food for fancy, are twin in our affections with the Tweed and the Wye. Somehow the world becomes all as one, where brave men tread it, and cise a spell to draw our fe.t; and as pilwe cross the occan and climb the mountain, that we may kreel at their shrines; while hearts hat have been thrilled by the prowess of the warr or transfused the fire of the poet feel a new ecstacy in the presence of the shrines of Dunedin cr of Alloway, the height of Stirling, or the field of Bannockbura. And what land draws the pilgrim and stranger with a cord stronger than Caledonia binds about us? Truly was it said, and to the verse our heart is responsive,-

"It on this earth there is a spot
To which my soul admiringly turns,
It is the land of Walter Scott,
It is the land of Robert Burns! Oh for a glimpse of that proud Land
Where Genius all triumphant shines!
To stray a pligrim, staff in hand,
And worship at her thousand shrin's!"

This boy-life at Sandy-knowe (a queen snomer!) meant more for Scott than all his schoolma'es did for him. Nature and romance were to claim him ; and the brain of the imaginative child was here to absorb the materials for his poems and his Waverly stories as eagerly as the sepia does blood and as readily as the sponge does water. The old time was before him in character as well as scenery, and their singularity and picturesqueness were photographed in memory as on the retina of that most living The old worhties of the place doted on Lis chilchood, as he did in after years on little Marjorie Fleming. We hear of the quaint recluse, "old Mac Dougal of Makers town, in his little laced cocked hat, em broidered scarlet wais coat, light colored coat, and white bair tied military fashion kneeling on the carpet before the child, and drawing his watch along to induce him to We hear of "Old Ormistown the herds. man telling lim all sorts of stories, who used to bring him out into the moorlands, and blow his whistle, when the nurse was to fetch him home." Narrow was his escape from the mad nurse who, anxious to escape the solitude, confessed how she was tempted to carry the child out among the crage, cut his throat with the seissors, and bury him in the mass. Her maniac fancy was that she was under the devil's own im pulse : perhaps the Dr. Todds will think his majesty recanted upon reflection perceiving how instrumental his works would become. What effect such things might well have is suggested to us by house, with its own legends, and superstitions gots ps to make a weird night by the stories told all day. For in this wild, solitary place were poured into his cars "all torts of border and other ballads: "Watt of Harden," Wight Willie of Aikword,' 'Jamie Telfer,' 'The Fair Dodhead,'

of that now classic country which his pen has made of interest to all the world. As his biographer points them out,-nearly in front of Sandy-knowl, across the Tweed, Lessudden, the comparatively small, but still venerable and stately abode of the lairds of Raeburn; and the hoary Abbey of Dryburgh, surrounded by yewmost at the feet of the spectator. Opposite him rise the purple peaks of Eildon, the traditional scene of Thomas the Rhymer's interview wifh the Queen of Facrie; behind are the blasted peel which the seer of Ercelcoun himself inhabited. 'The Broom of the Cowdenknowes the pestoral valley of the Leader, and the bleak wilderness of Lammernoor. To the eastward, the desolate grandeur of Hume castle breaks the her zon, as the eye travels toward the range of the Cheviot. A few miles westward, Melrose, 'like some tall rock with lichens grey,' appears clasped amid the windings of the Tweed and the distance presents the serrated mountains of the Gala, the Ettrick, and the Yarrow, all famous in song. Such were the objects that had painted the earliest images on the eye of the last and greatest of the Borden minstrels."

The picture of the child, seated at the The picture of the child, seated at the feet of his grandfather at Sandy-knowe, listening to Miss Jenny as she read the Bitls, or whatever good book,* is supplemented by that of the boy,—lame still, but grown vigorous with abundant life, and tondness for sport,—rambling with Jamie Ballantyne (the future publisher) along the

it is illustrated by song, and sown thickly both with deeds and doors. They exermarks where the spearmen take the pray.

Mirrors were combined to retresh his eyes marks where the speararen take the prey,—

"like genii armed," as the pott describes with the world outdoors, and the troops them. What rare sport had Scott and his marching. So he made capital of his illfriends, along these banks! And yonder ness; and when he arcse to return to the comes that other s'r. am to join i's "kin-dred river," embalmed in the music of his disease and medicine."

We rate:

Sweet Toviot! on thy silver tide

The glating bale fires blaze no more;

No longer steel-clad warriors ride

Along thy wild and willowed shore;

Where'er thou wind'st by dale or hill,

All, all is peaceful all is stu',

As if thy waves, since time was born,

Blace first hey rolled upon the Tweed,

Had only heard the shepherd's read,

Nor started at the bugle-horn.

walls of an old castle rise from the midst cf its trees; while within its limits are the poet spent many a dreaming hour, amid his Margaret Charpentier, and fell in love recreations. Scott's relatives dwelt here with her. This fair scion of a French also, and it became a second home-the pseu'iar home of his heart. Eastward of friend's to break up one attachment, not the Kirkyard was the home of Miss Janet agreeable to Lord Downshire her guardian, Scott, in a house surrounded by woody and here she straightway fell into anothe not to be escaped from. "The meeting, with its mounds and winding walks, and in the mid.t a sum ner-banquet-house. "It was laid out in the old style with high pleached hornbeam hedges, and hal a fine plane tree. In many parts of the garden were fine yews and other trees, and there taking an airing on horseback, whom neither in a very paradise he used to devour heaps of poetry." While he went to the town grammar school, he had likewise a narer tuition out of Tasso's "Jerusalem delivered," Percy's "Reliques of Ancient Poetry" and the works of Fielding. Richardson Smotlett, Mackenzie and other novelists. "The features of this garden," we are told remained deeply imprinted on his mind, and have been reproduced in different descriptions of his works. Like the garden of Eden itself, this charming old garden has now vanished. Indeed, he himself relates with what chagrin he found, on rcvisiting the place many years afterwards, the good old plane-tree gone, the hedges pulled up, and the bearing trees felled! olive; eyes large deep-set and dazzling Here, also, lived his Uncle Report at the firest Italian brown; and a profus and on the same side of the stream, with its her address hovering between the reserve

regretted in later years a want of thoroughness, and of that deep knowledge of litera-ture which might have enabled him to form a compacter and more finished style. Yet in him we have so much that we are not disposed very deeply to regret this, in his kick a football, than wrestle with a root, mathematical or classical. "Nothwithall "the swiftest of the racers, the strongest of pugilists, the most persevering in snow ball bickers, the most daring climber of the kittle rine steps (a pass of peril leading along the dark brow of the castle rock) and the most dextrous and strategic com mander in the mimic battles fought in the cross causeway between the children of the mob and those of the better-to-do citizens.' Yet .- if he took to himself the cognomer of 'dunce,' 'b'ockhead,' 'incorrigibly idle imp,'and the like,—it was known by the dis-cerning that he had intellectual powers, if they were but awakened, and in particular an amizing memory, for all literary anti-quarian, legendary, or historical lore. Nor

*What a charm of innocence and quietude was in the retired heme-life,—how attractive the picture!

"Old Mrs. Scott sitting with her spinning wheet at one side of the fire, in a clean, clean parlor; the grandfather a good deal failed, in his clhow chair opposite; and the little boy lying on the carpet at the old man's feet, listening to the Bible," etc.

This is not an inferior school for one who was to give us some affecting pictures of domestic and social life—P. F.

others of his kind he was apt to 'pen starz is when he should engross;' but will hasten on to love, to poetry, and to scenery ing the carriage drive up to the front. an

diet, and a regimen of books and dreams. He burst like the Ancient Mariner, into the Here the river troadenr, and runs between steep banks, "magnificently hung with steep banks, 'magnineentry ning with splendid woods;" by day the angler may wade in his tall boots, and cast lis line; and that got him in order to write Flodden, A tincture of wildness and excess in hi

blood, which broke out in wild frolics and

escapade in his toyhood† was chastened in later years by the "means of a pure and passionate attachment." His first attachment had been unreciprocated, and brought him sorrow; but his second was more successful, and so long as its object remained, filled all after his life with con-Adjoining the town is a fine park, and alls of an old castle rise from the midst of manhood but not his perfect fame, when at its trees; while within its limits are the Spacof Gi'sland, a pretty watering place noble ruins of an abbey about which the in Cumberland, he first saw Charlotts family had been brought thither by her and here she straightway fell into another we learn, "was like one of those in his own novels. He was riding with his friend was also a goodly old orchard. Here, as of them had before seen. They were so much s'ruck wih her appearance, as to keep her in view till they were sure that she was a visitor at The Wells. The same evening they met her at a ball, and an much were they charm d with her that he soon mide her a proposal, and she became his wife. All who knew her in her youth speak of her as a very charming person though I confess that her portrait at "Abbotsford does not give me much idea of her personal chaims," "but", says Mr. Lockhart who had the best opportunity of knowing, without the features of a regular beauty, ste was rich in personal attractions; a form that was fashioned es light as a fairy's; complexion of the clearest and the brightest olive; eyes large deep-set and dazzling, of "Rosebank" a little farther out of the town of silken tresses, black as the ravens wing: lofty trees embowering his home, and the smooth green lawn running clean down to mingled largely in general society, and s We shall not be able to follow up Scott's school days very closely,—for it was not in the schools he obtained the most important part of his education. even though

With his charming bride Scott settled among his loved hills in a bit of the choicest scenery the neigborhood of Edinburgh affords. Some seven miles is the Lasswade of the cruelties practised on the rebels at Carlisle, and in the Highlands, after the battle of Culloden, related to him by a farmer of Yethyn who had witnessed them 'tragic tales which,' said Scott, 'made so great an impression on me.'" And then the spot was as a mountain of vision, to one who carried eyes like the poet. There were visible, near and remote, the besuites Esk coming sounding along its channel from Rosslyn and Hawthornden make it very charming. It is in the immediate neighborhood not only of Rosslyn with its beautiful chapel, and the classic cliffs and woods of Hawthorn len, but of of Dalkeith and Lord Melville's park is at Lasswade itself. The cottage of Scott is still called Lasswads cottage. Every one still knows the house as the one where he lived, (this is over forty years ago.) A miller near said, 'He minded him well. He was an advocate then, and his wife a little dark French woman?" The house Howitt found occu pied by two Miss Mutters who kept s lady's school, and was "run down," but it still occupied "a very sweet secluded place." It stands about fifty yards from quarian, legendary, or historical lore. Nor may we here consider his collegiate period, from a hamlet called Loanhead; and as you descend the hill, you see it some

leading again.

It was during his spprenticeship to his father (in the second year, Scott says.) that by the bursting of a blood-vessel he was confined and restricted to a vegetable and a resimen of books and dreams.

The whole is thatched, white-wished, and the second year of the second year.

The whole is thatched, white-wished, and the second year of the second year. the other to the back, past some laborers Ballantyne (the future publisher) along the riverside at Kelso telling stories, singing songs, reciting scraps of poetry and ballade, and making echo ring generally with their laughter, or watching the salmon as they came flashing from the Tweed.

Kelso was, and is, a quaint, retired, old this and caunity town, on the Tweed, and the long the reciting shows his breath." hejwas "presidents and the future publisher) along the riverside at Kelso telling stories, singing covers, into the wide wide sea of plants, and masses of ivy. When you get round to the front, for it turns its back on the road, you find the lofty part projecting much beyond the low range, and having a circular front. A gravel walk or drived the road, you find the low range, and having a circular front. A gravel walk or drived from a paddock by laurels. There are to speak above his breath." he]was "pre-paring himself for the future exigencies of three paddocks. One opposite to the tall has broad sandy beacher, and is surrounded by a wealth of rural scenery that was tree pride and joy of Scott's terrt. He could never to his latest day forget the pleasant times of his boyhood in this old town, and along its sweet and sunny waters.

How the pride and joy of Scott's terrt. He could never to his latest day forget the pleasant times of his boyhood in this old town, and along its sweet and sunny waters. Here the right practices are the house, in a still smaller encles are, with short-reed among the traditionary will some trade of the price branches and sunny waters.

Here the right practices of the free paidocks. One opposite to this tall three plants of the future exigencies of three paidocks. One opposite to this tall three plants of the future exigencies of three paidocks. One opposite to this tall three plants of the future exigencies of three paidocks. One opposite to this tall three plants of the future exigencies of three paidocks. One opposite to this tall three plants of the future exigencies of three paidocks. One opposite to this tall three plants of the future exigencies of three paidocks. One opposite to this literary life as effectically. As when the mountains of Perthence are three paidocks. One opposite to this literary life as effectively. As when the mountains of Perthence are three paidocks. One opposite to this literary life as effectively. As when the mountains of Perthence are three paidocks. One opposite to this literary life as effectively. As when the mountains of Perthence are three paidocks. One opposite to this literary life as effectively. As when the mountains of Perthence are three paidocks. One opposite to this literary life as effectively. As when the paid three plants of the mountains of Perthence are three paidocks. One opposite to this literary life as effectively. As when the paid three paidocks are and extending down to the road, and ex grown trees, and they shut in the place to range lies a capital large kitchen garden with plenty of fcuit trees; and this extends to the back lane, proceeding toward the valley of the Esk. The neighborhood is tull of the houses of people of wealth and taste. Here for many years lived Henry Mackenzie... Here Scott was busy with his Garman translations of the core. 'Golz his German translations of 'Lenore,' VonBerlichingen,' and his 'Border Min-streley.' Here Mat Lewis, and Heber, the collector of rare books visited him; as well as the crabbed Ritson, whom the rough and impatient Leyden put to flight. Then came Wordsworth and his sister Dorothy, from a tour in the Highlands; and Stott set off on a ramble down to Melrose and Teviotdale. Here he had partly written the the Lay of the Last Minstrel, and edited and published 'Sir Tristram

These facts are erough to give a lasting interest to the cottage of Lasswade." From his cottage Scott could slip easily into Edinburgh, for business or social p'essure, and back sgain to books, and desk, and "wee witukie." Thence he made his romantic excursions into Licdes dale, to Ettrick forest, and all that now tamous border region. With exquisite delight he tell in with the country-tolk and their yet unchanged cus oms; looked on wildest ard most beautiful scenes, and con kindred with his own, among the peas antry,-such as Jamie Hogg, and Willie Laidlaw Leyden, he had met in Edinburgh a rude and powerful border minstrel, with a giant's powers, but "uncouth as a colt from the moors." Scott had found Scotland out, that he might introduce her and open her mountain-gates to the world. What the Eldorada's and Islanda of Won What the Eldoreda's and Islands of Wonder were to the voyagers of Phillip and El'zabeth, these these unfrequented wilds became to him who looked on them with new-orea rie eyes. He came and rejoiced in his combined mission of poet, romancer and historian of his native land. We hear in those crying lines,—"O Caledonia, stern and wild!" There is nothing in biography, one has well said, that strikes me so full of the enjoyment of life, as these 'raids', as Scott called them, into Liddesdale, and other border wildernesses.

PASTOR FELIX.

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As they are many imits ions of the

dye in the world.

As the ro are many imitations of the popular Diamond Dyes, ladies should beware of dealers who attempt to recommend the worthess goods. It should be remembered that the imitation dyes are made up of poisorous and dangerous adulterations, and the hands are often ruined by their use. Diamond Dyes are so easy to use that even a child can work with the m successfully. Cee that you get the "Dia mond," and refuse all others.

What worse domestic calamity can be fall a poor man's home than the advent of twins, unless it be triplets. That, at kast, is the idea upon which the projectors of the Provident Bounty Association, organized recently, propose to bank the prospects of the concern. As a financial document it is

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It bears some respectable names, and subscriptions to the capital stock of \$10,-000 are invited, with the most tempting

000 are invited, with the most tempting inducements.

"It is notoious," say these projectors, "that many people msr.y in the hope of improving their tortune; but frequently disappointment comes with the advent of an unexpectedly large family. This association provides to some extent for that contingency by at once giving a substantial sum in the case of the burth of twins."

—From Pearson's Woekly.



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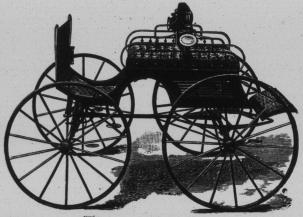
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STYLES.



uggy. ortable single lot too heavy

Sons B.

NHC ry " Music CUTION

WOMAN and HER WORK.

Pokes, veritable Salvation lassic poke connets are not only shown in the tashion plates, but actually worn by the most ex-clusive, and tashionable women in New Clusive, and fashionable women in New York! I think the very excusiveness of these wealthy dames mu t be the reason they have adopted such a singular yun-becoming style of headgear, as they need have no fear that anything so trying will become common. I believe there bonnets become common. I believe there bonnets first made their appearance at the Horse Show, when three of the best known and handsomest women in New Stockety, appeared in regular sky scrapers, of the shape, and almost the size, worn by our grandmothers fit y years ago. Of course these dames mide a sensation served the size, and about as unlike a shirt as it is to the same of the pensive, and about as unlike a shirt as it is to the same of the size, while others are most elaborate and expensive, and about as unlike a shirt as it is to the same of the shirt as it is to the same of the size, while others are most elaborate and expensive, and about as unlike a shirt as it is to the same of the shirt as it is to the same of the shirt as it is to the same of the shirt as it is to the same of the shirt as it is to the same of the same of the simplest description and deserve their title, while others are most elaborate and expensive, and about as unlike a shirt as it is to the same of the simplest description and deserve their title, while others are most elaborate and expensive, and about as unlike a shirt as it is the same of the simplest description and deserve their title, while others are most elaborate and expensive, and about as unlike a shirt as it is the same of the simplest description and deserve their title, while others are most elaborate and expensive, and about as unlike a shirt as it is the same of the simplest description and deserve their title, while others are most elaborate and expensive, and about as unlike a shirt as it is the same of the simplest description and deserve their title, and the leash, a thin strap, with a silk and the leash, a thin strap, with a silk and the leash, a thin strap, with a silk and the leash, a thin strap, with a silk and the leash, a thin strap, with a silk and the leash, a thin strap, with a silk and the leash, a thin strap, with a silk and the leash, a thin strap, with a silk and the leash, a thin strap, with a silk and the leash, a thin strap, and almost the silk as the s with their plainly dressed hair and the or sint bonnets tied under their chins in large bows, and as they possessed good looks enough to carry them off successfully, to shoulder. a great many people voted the very latest thing in bonnets charming; but they were not imitated to any extent, and their owners wore them in comfortable isolation. But this spring the same ladies appeared at a charity concart given in the Madison square gardens, accompanied by a number of other fashionable dames, all wrinkled or plain from the wrist to fully wearing poke bonnets of the most exaggera- six inches above the elbow, and is finished ted dimensions. Of course all eyes were turned upon them, and everyone outside of the most exclusive circles wondered where the bonnets came from, since not a solitary poke had appeared in the millinery shops, or been exhibted at the spring openings; but the women who originate such a fashion have the r bonnets designed for them at of society. One country club out on long some of the very swell importing houses on Island has ordered an installment of Fifth avenue, or have them imported direct trained hawks from England. These who trom Paris. It is prophesied that pokes will reslly occupy a prominent place in the will find it requires some time and No other sport in the world makes use from Paris. It is prophesied that power will really occupy a prominent place in the summer styles, but as it takes a very pretty it that well repays all trouble. This sumit that well repays all trouble. This sumit that well repays all trouble. not believe that they will ever become very popular. Of course no ene 18 bound to wear her hair in straight plain bands, tecause a few of New York's fashionables hoose to do so, and either fluffy curls, or everity of the poke to a wonderful degree. One of the prettiest pokes shown, is made of shirred black tulle with a large bunch of black feathers covering half the brim, and masses of American beauty roses lying close to the bair at the back. The strings which are very long and broad, are of

Another, which is supposed to be very tetching indeed is made of cream colored lace, and is really enormous, the rim being ten inches from the crown in front, and narrowing down over the ears so as not to shut off the wearer's hearing altogether. It is trimmed with violets, and the softest, fluffiest of white plumes. The flowers are arranged in a sort of fandeau, and bunches ese nestle against the hair at the back. The strings are of very soft broad ribbon. Perhaps the most old-fashioned, and pokiest of the pokes shown. was one of shirred, or "drawn" black satin which was made to order for a New York belle after the pattern of an actual bonnet belenging to her grandmother, whom she was supposed to resemble greatly. It was of the heaviest and plainest black satin, and lined with ivory satin, immense in siz; and trimmed with three estrich tips, two falling over the brim, and one standing upright with a cream aigrette. Pink mostrose buds are placed egainst the hair, and

the strings are made of black satin ribbon.
I could describe a dozen more of these new bennets, notable amongst which are those made of real point lace, and costing from ore hundred, to a hundred and fifty dollars each, but I think I have said enough about pokes for the present.

Sailor hats seem to be more popular than ever, and the shapes are so varied that the device is practically endless, the very high small crown, and the low broad bell crown are the ten ar tween these the changes are rung to an al-most unlimited extent. The bell crown has already become so common that the best dressed women avoid it scrupulously; when it is worn the best milliners fill up the concavity near the brim, with a thick ruching which makes the crown of uniform

breath all the way down. The most becoming sailor, has a slightly conical crown which is very high, and a brim atout four inches wide; it is trimmed either with a plain band, and bow, or else with upright loopes and quills at the side, giving it a very stylish and dashing effect. Some sailors are trimmed with tulle ribbon and flowers almost as much as the large hats, but they always seem to lose their individuality when overtrimmed. The railor hat par excellence, the very newest and oddest too greet your eyes will be first objects to greet your eyes will be perhaps a row of falcons sitting on blocks on the lawn, each block standing in a circular bed of sand; the birdh have had their morning bath and and are being nearly to the top of the crown around it, finish it with a flat bow and you have a hat which is not pretty and not by any means becoming, but which you may rest assured is "the thing" the very latest touch in style.

White Lady is released next, but missing her prey flies off towards the woods, the lure is thrown to her and with the rry "Hullup, hillover," she comes back like lightning and a few movements later is on the fiat and hooded.

One of the chief charms of a falconry is that it is fair weather sport and a woman can go forth with a hawking party clad in much of her time will be spent in training her falcons that they may be ready for the autumn sport.

Mothers know the misery of it, and suffer with every page that pierces the little ones.

Fortunately, more and more of them are coming to a knowledge of the remedy, and wild cherry always at hand are able to soothe and cure the children and secure is fair falconers of remedies for coughs and can go forth with a hawking party clad in milks, satins and flowing feathera—at least, in mediaeval times fair falconers dressed as gaily as when at a ball; and now we st. John, N. B.

Everything Persian agems to be fashiorable this summer, from the heavy Persian silks, to the simplest prints stamped in Persian designs. They are not nearly so pretty as the Dresden patterns but they are newer, and serve for variety. Of course abirt waists of every description are indispensable to the summer wardrobe and they are made in every style, and of all materials.

of silk running across, to form a deep yoke, and the sleeves tucked from ellow

quite plain above. Another sleeve which promises to be very popular, and which is at the top with one or two short puffs.

FASHIONABLE FALCONRY.

The New Sport that is Claiming the Atten-

The truly charming and mediaeval sport of falconry is the coming diversion mer the pastime of kings, princes and dames of high degree will take rank as a sport, par excellence, of the smart set, Hoodahy—when a hawk objects to havwith a gay company in picturesque dress; a'l mad over the prowess of the small bird

person of much importance, must give place now somewhat to the "master of the hawk," or the "grand falconer." In olden times, the master of the hawks had but three

women, when once introduced, for it has just that amount of charm and romanticism about it, which at all times is dear to a

roman's secret heart.

The young Duchess of Marlborough has The young Duchess of Marlborough has already become initiated into the sport at Blenheim. Lenox is an ideal place for talconry in the autumn, with any number of pretty girls to take part in the pastime. The first step in training a young hawk or 'eyas' is to accustom it to the hood, which is made of leather and constantly

pensive, and about as unlike a shirt as it is possible to imagine. A pretty one for evening wear is of pink chiffon, with tucks be used; this part of the training is carried

The next lesson is to teach her to come gowns have flaring puffs or ruffles at the elbow with lace falling below, and are quite plain above. Another classification of the standard of air ; the bird soon learns to fly to it, being "cast off" by its fair mistress, the falcon

> The first flight at live quarry must be a pigeon, held by a long cord; by degrees the hawk is flown at wild game—quail, ducks, woodcock, snips and blackbirds.

The next step in its training, is to teach the bird to "wait on" that is to follow the falconer from field to field when on the wing and to circle round waiting for a

quarry to be flushed.

If a bird has the misfortune to break a feather, the imping needle is brought into requisition and a perfect feather from an

of more technical terms than falconry; and to be able to talk glibly of "hcodsby,"

Hoodshy—when a hawk objects to hav-ing its hood put on; carry—a hawk is said to a'l mad over the prowess of the small bird carry when she flies away with the quarry poised on the hands of cavaliers and ladies.

The master of the fox hounds, who is a hawk plumes a bird when she pulls off the feathers; and pitch has reference to the teight to which a hawk rises in the air when waiting for game to be flushed.

High in the air mounts Katinka or

superiors in precedence at court. And to this day day, the tradition is preserved in Great Britain, the Duke of S'. Albans holding the office of Hereditary Grand Falconer to her majesty of Great Britain.

In England, the spect bas always had more or less days (see superiors) and superiors of the falconer to her majesty of Great Britain.

In England the sam mounts Authors of White Lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors of the Lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in precedence, at the lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in precedence, at the lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in preserved in the lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in preserved in a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in preserved in a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady—a falcon—wheeling round in long, grace-clussed superiors in the lady more or less devotees, both men and away, swiftly Ketinka swoops on her women. In this ccuntry, it is something quarry; the chase is a short one, a bird thing quite novel—hawking parties riding lies on the ground, beneath her captors



TEACHING THE BIRD TO GO FOR LURE WHEN THROWN

gayly forth, with hooded birds on wrist, dead, and caps are thrown high in the and when you visit your friends in the country—your very swell friends—one of the first objects to greet your eyes will be ing her pr

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RIPANS

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

ing out with their falcons as pictures quely attired as for an afternoon to a or a harden

most successfully carried on by means of clubs and doubtless if the sportsmen on Long Island who have ordered an installment of trained hawks succeed with the sport, all the country clubs will follow the





THE HAWK'S BELONGINGS. ead and have a mews of hawks —perhaps forty or fifty in number. In such case,

the expense for each member who cares to go in for the hawking will be triffing, and the birds will be trained by the falconer.

fessionals and small the Listory of the sports.

DIANA CROSSWAYS.

MOTHERS:

You Whose Rest is Broken.

BY THE RACKING COUGH THAT WAKES YOUR CHILD.

What so sweet as the restful slumber of childhcod? What so pitiful as to see that rest and slumber broken by a painful, racking cough?

Mothers know the misery of it, and suffer with every pang that pierces the little

A SUNDAY LAW SUICIDE.

Rags Was I nable to Get His Morning Bec. and so Drowned Himself.

R. V. Sheehan, a saloon keeper on Cenday, a drg whose name wis Rrgs. Every-body in that part of the city knew Rags and liked him. He was kind, gentle, and sociable, so sociable, in fact, that he would drink beer if anybody invited him. His owner's receipts were materially increased by Rag's propensity for beer, as many of the patrons of the saloon invited the dog to drink just for the sake of seeing him put away the beer. There was one commendable thing about Rags, however. Unlike some of his hosts, he knew when he had enough and quit.

It is believed that Rags commited suicide. As a result of the s'rict enforce ent of the Sunday law Sheehan's sa loor was closed tight last Sunday. Rags had acquired a habit of getting a drink or two of heer in the morning. He was shut out on Sunday and went about whining and showing his disappointment. He evidently could not understand why his morning beer was denied him. His conmorning beer was denied him. His condition became worse as the day passed, and in the afternoon he was very despondent. Fied Berger took Rags down to a rond near the reservoir to give him a bath, thinking that might liven him up somewhat. Berger says that as soon as Rags waded into the pond, where he had often been before he stuck his head under the water and kept it thre until he toppled over. Berger whit'ed to him, but there was no response. Berger is convinced that Rags committed suicide, and that the strict enforcement of the Sunday law is responsible for his death.

Frenc's craftsmen of today, as far as binding is concerned, fall naturally into two the birds will be trained by the falconer.

The hawks used in falconry are of two classes—first, the true falcen, or long-winged hawks, second, the shortwinged or true hawks. Of these, the species most used are the peregrine, which is found in all quarters of the globe. The cost of starting a private "mews" of hawks would depend, of course, whether you wished to train one or several. Twenty-five dollars would be a fair estimate for two birds with jesses, bells and leash. If birds are imported the cost would be more nearly one hundred dollars.

If in England, one should visit to Old Hawking club and see some of their trained birds which have records, "Lady Jane Grey" for instance, or the "Empress" or "Vesta." There are more hawks in training in England at present, both by professionals and smateurs than ever before in the history of the sports. classes, those who still repeat and adop

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parallel here. Such a cleavage, well de-fined among poets and printers of the moment, is thus repeated in miniature in the humbler arts, greatly to their benefit and to that of the public as well—Scrib-

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the dyspeptic.

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able service.

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Black-nake Hunts the Rattler's Forescuing a Ship from a Python.

"Sit down and starpen your percil, niel overtaul my mental she'ves," remarked Mr. Thompson, curator of the zeological collection in the park, in answer to a request for some snake stories. "Be-fore giving you some of my experiences, 1 ter a protest sgainst the indiscriminate slaugister of our common harm-less snakes, such as the blacksnake, garteranake and the like. Every farmer should protect them, for they are beneficial, instead of being harmful, as is generally supposed by a large majority of humanity Any raturalist will tell you that the food of the blacksnate consists largely of rats, mice, &c., while that of the gartersnake is principally insects, such as grasshoppers,

"Now for some of my experiences. In my younger days I was cressing Athby's Gap. over the Blue Ridge Virginia, in company with an uncle of the famous Black Horse Cavelry, Athby. We were making a portion of the accent through quite a Horse Cavslry, Ashby. We were making a portion of the accent through quite a deep cut, when our sitention was attracted by a tord, which rolled instead of hopping down the side slope. Ashby pulled up the horse and said, 'There's a black-snake, after that fellow.' An instant after the snake thrugh the slope, and, on observing us, drew back. In the meanwhile the toad had gathered himself together, and was hopping at a lively gri! up the road. Ashby rumarked, 'Now I will show you semetting,' and sprang out o. the burgey, crught the toad, which he carried as hart citance and released. Returning, he turne: the burgey, and drove back down the road some fit ysteps, when we lighted and tied the horse. Climbing over the lence, on the opposite side of the road to that on which the snake had made his appearance we stealthily worked our way up, un'il we crme in sight of the point where he was first seen. Lying down in the long grass and peering through the snake reappeared.

"He looked about for a few seconds, and then descended the slope down which the toad had rolled; and followed his trail up the road. On coming to the spot where it had been picked up, he began to circle, precisely as a dog would act, having lost the scent. He gradually increased the iire of his circles until he struck the spot where the toad had been put down, when he made a bee line after it. We leaped into the road and hurried after its snakeship, who as soon as he discovered that he was being followed, turned up the slope and squirmed out of sight through the fence. Ashby s id: 'I am sure you are ratisfied now that the blackmake hunts its prey by scent.' I assented, and he turned back after the buggy, while I pushed forward, picked up the frightened toad and carried it fully half a mile before releasing it.

"Many years ago I visited the Capon Springs. Hampshire county, W. Va. While

ed forward, picked up the frightened toad and carried it fully half a mile before releasing it.

"Many years ago I visited the Capon Springs, Hampshire county, W. Va. While there I often amused myself squirrel hunting. The landlord owned a small terrer, which had been taught to hunt and tree them, and an old-lashioned Kentucky rife. I frequently borrowed both dog and gun, and with their assistance managed to have fair sport. One afternoon I was making my way through the undergrowth, attracted by the barking of the dog, when just in front of me I saw a blackenake with his head well sloft, intently looking over an old votten log. I remained still and awaited developments, and in a few seconds he daried over the log, had there was a fearful rustling among the dry leaves. On advancing so there was a clear vitw beyond the log. I saw that he had seized a rattle-snake just back of the I e.d., and was killing it by constriction. Just then the dog began to bark with increased vehemence, and tearing that the squirrel would become so fright ned as to commence jumping from tree to tree, I hastened away to secure my game. On my return I found the rattler dead and the blackenake gone. The conclusion I drew from this incident was that Constructor bare nion and Crofalus durissus were not loving neighbors."

Bicycle Books for Women.

The bicycle book is the latest, a pretty conceit which will doubtless find favor with the fair devotees of the wheel, if not those of the sterner sex. It is intended to be used as a sort of diary of one's trips and t record the speed and length of each ride Like the address book and the calling book, which have been found really useful, this little book is hard-made. The best of papers should be used, and the cover should be of capped and the cover should be only and the cover should be only and the cover should be used, and the cover should be used.

papers stond o e used, and he cover sound be of canwae, parchaent or leather. A tiny painting, or pen-and-ink drawing of a wheel, with a suitable motto or apt quotation, would be just right for decoration.

Two symptoms of the gradual eman ipation of women being brought about by the bicycles are already observable this season. The first is the much more general abandonment of the ordinary corset. The other is the frequent acknowledgment that the use of the leggin is now a matter of discretion. List year, even indoors in the height of summer when no sane woman would of thought of wearing a double thickness of hose, custom declared leather leggins to te indispensable. But common sense now prevails to the extent of permitting an extra covering to be dispensed with when, instead of being useful, it is plainly inconvenient. plainly inconvenient.

"What if I should cease to love you?" he asked in a moment of reckless abandon. "Then, dear, I should have your letters published so unique contributions to the literature of the century," was the sooth-

If too rapid cating causes dyspepsis, and it in its un produces nervous exhaustion, debility, weak sees, anaemis, etc., the first step in efficiting a cure to eat slowly. The second and most important is o take a course of Hawker's nerve and stomachonic, which aids the process of digestion, invigorate onle, which aids the process of digestion, invigorate



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An Irish member of the Sixth Regis of South Carolina Infantry was stationed on the beach at Sullivan's Island, with orders to walk between two specified points and to kt no one pars without giving the countersign. He was one of those soldiers who believe in obeying orders to the letter. Two hours after Hugh had thus been stationed, the corporal with the relief appeared in the moonlight, and was astonished to see Hugh walking to and fro up to his waist in water. The tide had come in.

'Who goes there?' demanded the

sentry.

'Relief,' answered the co-poral.
'Halt, relief! Advance, corporal, and give the countersign.'
'But I am not coming in there to be drowned. Come out and let me relieve

drowned. Come out and let me relieve you."

'Never a bit,' said Hugh. 'The liftenant told me to not to leave the post.'

'Well, then,' said the corporal, starting to move away, 'you may stay there all night.'

'Halt!' thundered the sentry. 'I'll put a hole in ye if you pass without the countorsign. Them's me orders from the liftenant,' and he cocked and leveled the gun.

'Confound you and the lieutenant!' answered the corporal. 'Everybovy will hear it if I bawl it out to you.'

'Yis, me darling, and the liftenant said it must be given in a whisper. In with ye; me finger's on the trigger.' There was nothing for the corporal to do but to wade out where the faithul sentinel stood. 'Be jabbers,' said that worthy, 'it's well you've come! The dhirty tide bas almost drowned me.'

Reasonable Skepticism

"Stranger," he said to the traveller who had stopped at his unpretentious home for a night's lodging, "hev ye ever hearn tell z how ef ye see a red-headed girl, ye're

ez how ef ye see a red-headed girl, ye're boun' ter see a white hoss?'
"Of course, Tha't an old idea."
"It heard it some time myself."
"It has some basis of fact, too. You see, the case simply is that there are more white horses in existence than there are red-haired girls. So their appearing at the same is a more than likely coincidence.
"Well, sir," replied the householder, in a tone that defied contriversy, "you kin call it a cerincidence, er what ye please, I call it a dura lie. See that gal over there?"
"Yes."

"Yes"
"Her bair's red, ain't it?"

"Her hair's red, ain't it?"
"It's—quite auburn."
"It's red, that's a dead sure thing, an' I ain't sahamed of it. She's my wife. The day before I married her I had one of the purtiest white hosses ye ever laid yer eyes onter. Hoss thiet come along while the preacher was a-pernouncin' the ceremony. I've got the red-headed girl, but I ain't seen no white hoss sence. An' what's more, I don't expect ter see none."

Rearing her Young in a Trap In the warehouse of George J. Appold Sons, on Water street, are several cats which have passed through a strange ad-

which have passed through a strange adventure.

Some time sgo the old cat become the mother of two kittens, which grew to be favorites with every one in the building. Ore day the kittens were n issing, and all efforts to find them failed.

About a month siter their disappearance a part of the platform in the front of the building had to be removed in order to permit coal to be taken in. There, to the surpruse of the porter, he saw the mother cat crouched beside a rat trap, inside of which were the two lost kittens receiving nourishment from her through the wires of the trap.

The secret was out. The mischievous kittens had crawled into the trap, which has long been out of use, and it had "caught" them. Their plight being seen by their mother, she sustained them in the manner which instinct suggested.

The kittens had grown so large in the time they had been missed that they filled the narrow precincts of their prison.—Baltimore Sun.

Odds and Ends.

"Don't you think that 'Charity' is a queer title for your new book?" 'Not at all. Charity begins at home, you know."— Philadelphia North American.

Philadelphia North American.

"Lcu'se, where does the intellectual exercise come in? in Paying whit,?" 'O, in getting other people to pay attention to the game."— Chiergo Record.

Mother—"No, Bobby; money doesn't make tolks happy—but I'll tell you what does." Bobby—"I know, ma; it's the stuff what you get with it,"—Judge.

Mrs. Wickwire—"Why don't you ever wash your face?" Dismal Dawson—"Dont want the sun to git a chance to spite me complexion."—Indianapolis Journal.

"After all, man is a generous being."

"After all, man is a generous being."
"Yes, he is; I never saw a husband yet
who wouldn't let some other man teach his
wife to ride a wheel."—Chicago Record. Higson—"Layson is the laziest man I know." Juggles—"Is that so?" Hipson—"Yes. Why, that man won't even carry life insurance."—Philadelphia North Am-

Reporter—"Here's a bit of news that is scoop." City Editor—"What is it?" Reporter. "The shovel manufacturers are formed a trust."—Philadelphia North

To Fit the Appetite.—"What do you charge for board?" "Do you ride a brcycle?" "Yes; what difference does that make?" "It'll be \$1 more a week!"—Chi-

Generally that's the Hardest of Work.—
"Uncle Tom, what is executive ability?"
"It's knowing how to make other people work without doing anything yourself."—
Chicago Record.

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The transfer of the \$32,000,00 0 ingold rom the vaults of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company in the Equitable building to the new vaults of the Clearing House in New York, which was completed lately

without a mishap or more incident than the ordinary moving of offise fixtures.

Few persons realize what such a sum as \$32,000,000 means when it is all in gold.

says the New York Sun. At a dollar a pennyweight, which is about its realize it means 1,600,000 engines 132 its value, it means 1,600,000 ounces, 133,-3331/3 pounds, equal to 661/3 tons. Had the transfer been made in freight cars, the gold would have loaded six of the old fashoned ones. It would load thirteen of the big double trucks, or make more than sixty wagons loads in the country. If the gold had been transferred by men as carriers, and divided into loads of 1331/3 pounds for each man, it would have taken 1,000 men to move it, and the procession would have been long enough to reach from Cedar street to Thomas street, along Broadway, past the City Hall and three blocks beyond. Each of the 1,000 men would then have been supporting on his back a fortune of \$32,000. Still there wouldn't have been much more langer of his running away with it than there is of a man's running off with a ball and chain. The gold and the men in such a procession would be almost equal in weigh'.

All of this gold is the property of the banks which form the New York Clearing House. This is about one-half of the gold which these banks keep constantly on hand and this part of it has been deposited with the Clearing House in exchange for Cl. acing House certificates. These certificates are used in place of money in settling the balances which arise in the course of each day's business among the banks of the association. The certificates may be redeemed for the gold at any time, but there is little chance that the gold which has just been locked and sealed in the Clearing House vaults will be disturbed again for a generation except for an occasional coun

Before the Clearing House erected its new building in Cedar street it had no place of its own in which to keep this vast fortune of gold. It, therefore, was counted, weighed, and sealed in bags, each holding \$5,000, and placed in the vaults of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company.

When the transfer began, the bags were taken out in the presence of Manager Sheeter of the Clearing House or of Assistant Manager William J. Gilpin and of members of the Clearing House Committee and also of the Bank Committee, in whose presence they had been originally sealed, and the seals and numbers of the bags were checked. Each lot of ten bags was locked in a strong box made of California redwood, and the box containing \$50,000, was placed in one of John Burclay's one-horse trucks, which was waiting at the Broadway entrance to the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company's vauits. Twenty boxes or two tons of gold made a load, and this was driven around the corner and 150 feet or so down Cedar street to the entrance to the Clearing House vault. Some of the members of the two committees of of bankers rode with each load and a single extra policeman was on duty in the street.

Two million dollars was transferred thus on April 30. On the following day \$3,000,000 aday was moved, except on Saturday and Sunday a week ago. Yeste day the last \$2,000,000 was moved.

When the boxes of gold gotto the Clearing House, they were put upon a sidewalk elevator and lowered into the vault just as if they had been boxes of ccal. Down there the members of the Clearing House and of the bank committee followed them, for it takes some of both committees to open the big safes in which the gold was stowed away.

The new vault was described in the Sun last winter. It is the biggest and thickest steel strong box in the country, and is supposed to be the nearest to burgular proof of all in the world. It is a great steel box supported on piers, so that watchmen can see all around it, and under and over it, and its walls are made up of alternate plates of undrillable ch

have reperate combinations, and no man is allowed to know them both. They are protected by triple time locks and by electrical connections both within the building and also running over to the Mercantile Sate Deposit Company's watch

Mercantile Sate Deposit Company's watch rooms.

Within each of these sates are saventy steel closets, and each closet has two separate locks. Each closet has separate locks. Each closet holds \$500,000 in gold, or about one ton.

The \$32,000 000, was just about enough to fill one compartment of the big sate. As the gold was aiready under scal. It did not need weighing, but the two committees counted the bags, saw them put into the big closets, each committee trade its own key in the closets, and then each one locked the safe door that it was responsible for, and departed. In order that current business may be carried on, and small sums in gold taken in or paid out—say, a few millions of dollars—without calling out both committees, there are other closets between the inner and outer doors of each safe where such sums may be kept, but these can be got at only in business hours.

IT COSTS 75 CENTS.

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S. B. HOONES,

C. CREIGHTON, Asst. Supt.

CHAPTER X

The Sab into the first talking of:

'I have a he said, 'as last week wouch at the that no one that a not the same that a not that a

The sign exclaimed his hand w 'Couldn' deed. I wa call, but I especially can find he

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NOW FIRST PUBLISHED.

A Winning Hazard,

BY MRS. ALEXANDER.

Author of "Her Dearest Foe," "The Wooing O't," "A Crooked Path," &c., &c.

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The state of the blanch of the state of the

'It is for you Kate,' said her sister, when she had opened and glanced at it. Kate took it eages!y. Having mastered the contents, she cried 'How very kind! It is from Mrs Hume,' and proceeded to read, 'Dear Miss Carey,—Will you come to luncheon with me to-morrow at one-thirty, and settle about our expedi ion on Saturday, next? Your kinsman, Mr. Thavers, tells me that I may address you 'sans ceremonie,' so excuse the abrupt style of this hasty note. I am overwhelmed with business, etc. I will send the carriage for you at one to-morrow, and hoping you may be disengaged, remain yours truly, Frances Hume.'

'That is all Dick's doings,' said Alicia, with a pleased smile, rejoicing with ter usual unselfishness at the prospect of a day's pleasure for Kate.

But Katelooked a little grave; she rather dreaded the proposed interview; she hoped she would do credit to Dick's recommedation. Mrs. Hume was, no doubt, a great lady - a class of which Kate had seen but few—and she was eager to go.

'I do hope that Mr. Wincks will not send for me tomorrow, at least not till evening. It is so long since he iras given me snything to do in the mornings that it is quite possible that he might want me tomorrow.

'Ay, faith, it would be just like the general 'cussedness' of things,' ejaculated Carer. Ag.

But for once the "law of cussedness' failed, and Kate, having attired herrell' with sale, and kate, having attired

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rubbing, it opens the way to easy work; with *Pearline*, a weekly wash can be done by a weakly woman. It shuts out possible harm and danger; all things washed with *Pearline* last longer than if washed with

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THE TIN BOX.

Henry Dyson was alone in the little office at the back end of his shop.

Mr. Dyson was a pleasart-looking man of about thirty-five or torty, and his fellow-townsmen frequently pointed to him with pride ss a self-made business man. But while everybody had a good word for Henry Dyson, very few people spoke well of his trather Tom.

On the night our story opens the merchant was waiting for his graceless brother and as the hours rolled on the frown on his brow grew deeper.

and as the hours rolled on the frown on his brow grew deeper.

'I can co nothing with Tcm,' he said, as he paced the floor impatiently. 'I have given him every possible chance, but he grows more idle and dissipated every day Perhaps I ought not to wait for him, but he was so urgent in his request for an interview tonight that I could not refuse. Poor fellow! What new trouble can he be mixed up in?'

The front door opened and a young man entered quietly, and after a furtive glance round the shop proceeded to the office.

offise.

Well. Tom?' ssii Henry Dyson.

'I am hers, you see,' replied Tom.
'I suppose,' said Henry, 'that it is useless to ask why you are so late, or where
you have been during the last two days?'

Tom looked a little nervous, his eyes

That is neither here nor there,' he answered in a swazgering way. 'I have had some business of my own to look after, and I knew that you were not short of help in

I knew that you were not short of halp in the shop.'

'Well, what is it?' saked Henry abruptly.

'Brother,' Tom broke out hurriedly and in a faitering voice, 'I must have some money, lifty pounds or so.'

'I wonder where you will get it.' Henry rejoin d. 'You will not another penny from me—that is certain. Why should I toil here and economize in order to furnish you with funds to be lost at the gaming table?'

'It I do not get this money,' said Tom.



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Packed ground or unground in cans only.

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MONTREAL,

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The street of the property of the control of the

less than three months I was able to put aside my crutches and walk with the aid of a stick. After I had taken Mother S.igel's Curative Syrup six months I was back at my work, as strong as ever I was in my life, and have since kept in the best of health. I wish the particulars of my osse known to other sufferers, and the Proprietors have my consent to make what use they like of this statement. And I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true. By virtus of the provisions of the Statutory Declaration Act, 1835 (Will. IV. c. 62).

(Signed) "George Lack."

Declared at No 16, Godluman Street, Doctor's Commons, in the City of London, this 18th day of April, 1893, before me, (Signed) George H. Brooks, commission ry of oaths.

Here re have a case of profound and persuasive blood poisoning. Verdigris (chemically the bibasic of copper) is, when introduced into the circulation, a slow poison for which no positive antidote is known. There is no doubt that the physiciam in the hospitals did all that could be done, with the knowledge and resources at their command, Unhappily their treatment, at best, was only mildly palliative; the poison continued its deadly work, until it saturated the poor fellow's entire system and perverted all its functions. What but an ultimately fatal result could have been reasonably expected?

Mr. Lack's final and perfect recovery, through the use of Seigel's Syrup, illustrates beyond the need of comment the unprecedented power of that well-known remedy to ran we the digestion, stimulate the stratory organs, and thus to purify the blood. In common with all who shall read the details of this case, we most keenly regret that Seigel's Syrup was not taken immediately after the results of the accident first appeared.

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BORN.

Hartford, May 8, to the wife of Arthur Patton.

Digby, May 11 to the wife of Edgar Warner, a

Dartmouth, May 8, to the wife of Rouald McDonald, a son.

ald, a son.

ald on River, May 3, to the wife of William Foley, a daug ter.

pringhaven, May 4, to the wife Absalom Hulbert, a Ganghter, trocklyn, N. 3. May 8, to the wife O. E. T. Neilly, a daughter.

Shubenacadie, May 14, to the wife of Rev. R. M.
Jost, a son.
New Gasgow, May 9, to the wife of James F. McLean, a son. mean's Hill, May 13, to the wife of George Fitz-gerald, a son. ellyville, N. S., May 5, to the wife of George Barron, a son.

Halifax, May 11, to the wife of Augus E. Chaddock, a daughter.

Acadis Mines, May 12, to the wife of Llewlyn Rogers, twin daughters. artridge Island, N. S. May 11, to the wife of J.seph McAloney, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Hantsport, May 6, by Rev. D. E. Hatt, Robie Graham to Vernia Kelly. nberst, May 6, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Samuel Troop to Nada Sears Hantsport, May 4, by Rev. D. E. Hatt, Root Graham to Everina Kelly.

rimouth, May 13, by Rev. Thos. Stewart, Charles Ritchie to Ida Henley. Halifax, May 14, by Rev. J. E. Goucher, Henry J. Manuel to Mary Hartland.

ntsport, May 6, by Rev. Wm. Puillips, William B. Salter to Barbara Davidson. Victoris, B. C., April 22, by Rev. S. Cleaver, Charles Ross to Augusta Crabic.

North Sydney, May 1, by Rev. Dr. Murray, Nor-man Johnson to Dobica McLeod. Port La Tour, May 6, by Rev. J. Appleby, Josiah H. Swaine to Minnie L. Thomas. St. John, May 6, by Rev. J. A. McLean, Thomas H. Lester to Mary E. Embleton. Centreville, May 7, by Rev. Jos. A. Cahill, Gideon F. Merrithew to Mrs. Lora J. Tibbetts. Bath, Carleton Co., May 14, by Rev. A. E. Le Page, Eldon Akerly to Sadie F. Squiers. Woobstock, May 13, by Rev. J. H. McDonal Frederick B. Hayden to Celia A. Moxen.

Sotion, April 30, Mrs. Annie Gleeson of N. S. Weymouth, N. S., April 17, Frank Gilliand, 24. Bine Mountain, May 6, Alexander McIntosk Hebron, May 7, Jane, widow of Zachariah Pa 61.

Grand Pre, May 12, Mary Ann D., widew of Henry

French Village, May 13, Jessie, daughter of James and the late Caroline Croucher. Taunton Mass., May 6, John W. C., son of James and Catherine Cottam of N. 8, 20. Fredericton, May 14. Margaret Olive, second daughter of James P. A. Phillips, 57.
Richmond, May 10, Charles L., second sen of Thomas and Elizabeth Campbell, 31.

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"Digby 10 0p. m.; arr. St. John 8.45 p. m.
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Leave Varmouth 9.30 a. m.; Digby 12.30 . ma arrive at Halifax 7 00 p. m.
Leave Halifax 7 00 p. m.
Leave Halifax 3 5.3 s. m.; arrive Digby 12 45 a. m.; I armouth 3.60 p. m.; arrive Halifax 3.0 a. m.; arrive Halifax 3.0 a. m.; arrive Halifax 3.0 a. m.; arrive Kenville 630 p. m.
Buffet parlor care run daily each way between Halifax and Yarmouth.

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Michael Mary Comming, Ewen Morriton to Christina Campbell.

Martington, May 6 by Rev. Dr. Jost, Nathan Cunningham to Anna Lamrock.

Maifax, May 14 by Rev. F. H. Almon, Richard V.

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Over 3 to 6 bbs.

Over 5 to 10 lbs.

Woodsteck, Newburg Jet., Meadows, Macca Over 3 to 5 lbs.
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Port Elgis and intermediate points, 5 por
and under.
Over 5 to 7 lbs.
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