VOL VII, NO 386.

N THE WORLD.

E OF 3.000 TONS.

lev. Donald Fraser, Rev Josephine Flewelling.

by Rev. William Miller n to Jennie Nickerson.

Co., Sept. 4, by Rev. C. W.

VanTassel, 80.
Manchester, 61.
I, Ira Crosby, 67.
Iar I Doherty, 31.
Iel Buchannan, 95.

nar I Doberty, 31.
ele Buchannan, 95.
ward Steven, 50.
a M. Chappel, 18.
es H. Akerly, 82.
Elward Logan, 43.
Emily Otterson, 17.
trs. John, Pentz, 81.
Edward Logan, 48.
Daniel McLean, 30.
5, James Leonard, 50.
Ethel Beswanger 13.
mitly M. Gretchell, 32.
Mrs. Andie Seaman, 51.
pt. 4, Graham Cox, 94.
0, Mrs. Anne Dana 63.
9, Hardine Carter, 25.
William A. Higgins 77.
Nathan Lowerison, 75.
10, Bernard Doherty, 31.
ie Thompton Fowler, 33.
William C. Washura, 65.
Altred L. Tomlinson, 21.
y, wife of M. F. Manks, 58.
t. 1, Roderick Cameron, 63.
daughter of Roy O'Brien, 11.
T., Sept. 6, John Lynam,
harlotte, wife of Simon Murharlotte, wife of Simon Murharlotte, wife of Simon Murharlotte, wife of Simon Murharlotte, wife of Simon Mur-

el MacDougall Bryan Laid-

I., Sept. 11, Thomas Heath

13, Hannah, widow of John

ddy, infant son of Oliver and

8,Frank L. Rayworth,formertherine King, widow of the Gladys, child of Mr. and Mrs. Eilen F. daughter of Williamt. 3, Edna child of David and Villa, child of Richard and 8 months.

months.

ney infant son of William H.
7 months.

Regina youngest daughter of
y Spencer.

tessie M. child of James and
M. Child of James and

Margaret deWolfe, wife of M. D. D. S., 38. uriel Ayer only child of Laura, 18 months.

el 5 months.
William D. only child of Fred.
ce, 6, months.
Helen Pauline, only daughter
rs. Kilpatrick.
Fulton. 4. only daughter
uby Fulton. 4.

7, Francis W, only child of

ept. 2. Willie G. son of William livan, 9 months.

t. 6. Florence Thompson, daugh-nd Florence Shaw, 10 months. Aug. 30, Henry W. Rand, Man. N. Y., formerly of Nova Scotia

Mary, and on Sept. 10, Claudia, of Frank and Annie Simonson.

TOBACCO

&B

OGANY

RN & UU. LE AGENTS

HOW THE SHOW STARTED

Some of the Features of the Opening Day—
The Wait for Governor Fraser and the Welcome when He Came—Trains which Have Base the Affairs Success.
It was the biggest chestruot of the season.
Not the exhibition, by any means, but the universal and never varying phrase of what splendid weather for the event. The sound was not unwelcome for a whiling because there are spt to be storms anywhere in the northern hemisphere during the latter days of September, and there were those who predicted rain, wind, and possibly fog as a salute for the opening days of Canada's International exhibition of the year of Grace, 1895.

This was all right among ourselves, but it gaves strangers their yreasion that we are in the helpt of herizon that we are in the helpt of herizon. He was a large that they are diding his seeking the Yankee all right among ourselves, but it gaves strangers their yreasion that we are in the helpt of herizon had a long time to wait and the Welcome Scap prople but it would be more ageshetic, to say the least.

The soldiers had a long time to wait and the Welcome Scap lot a and is Sustained—The Financial loss Will fall on the Park Association cannot count upon the receipts of the Welcome Scap company both in the exhibition.

Some of the Exhibition Prople DLEWA A LINE ILLUSTIELLS.

The soldiers had a long time to wait and they stood at case. This is the correct the Welcome Scap is the Welcome Scap complete the park association cannot count upon the receipts of the Welcome Scap company bear of the which the visition.

Some of the Exhibition of the Velcome Scap company bear of the Exhibition of the Sustained—The All Hamington and its substition.

Some of the welcome Scap company was certainly a novel one. The booth the cativity of Mir. A. H. Hamington in the board of exhibition directors defeated that lundable scheme.

Mr. A. Hamington Makes a strong Other Financial loss Will fall on the Park Association cannot count upon the exhibition.

Some of the welcome Scap company was certainly a novel one. The booth was a

where the summer climate, and especially me the tog. People had almost forgotten there was such a thing, until a little came in, last Saturday, just to cool the air, and with a few smart showers, just to lay the dust. That was all it did, and Sanday was such a glorious day that everybody said it must be a storm breeder. It was nothing of the kind, nor was Monday, and Tuesday found the opening day of the show as bright, warm and pleasant as if the unhappy Wiggins lived but to prophecy storms that passed in the night and left no

trace of their passing.
Sunday was a busy day with some of the exhibitors, and it was well for them that PROGRESS and the board of safety had discouraged Chiet Clark in his crusade against people who did servile labor on the Lord's For all that, a good many of them were not ready with their exhibits on Tues-day, nor would they have been the following Tuesday had the opening been postponed to that date. Nothing can make some people believe there is to be an exhibition until they see the crowd on hand at the opening, and then they begin to bustle as though the end of all things was at hand, and they had waked up suddenly to get up and get.

waked up suddenly to get up and get.

Tuesday night came before the people who paid to get in got a sight of some of the exhabits, but this is always the case, and as the management could not be blamed, nobody went away dissatisfied.

They all seemed to think they got the guard of honor and the men who had been the distinguished guests rolled in. A

the ladies were not especially prevalent, there were enough good looking men to more than atone for this deficiency.

Ten o'clock Tuesday morning was the time announced for the opening of the exhibition by Governor Fraser, but the hour arrived about twenty minutes before his

Then the governor framer, but then nour actived about twenty minutes before his there was a general hand shaking as though the halls and expressed doublets they were.

Honor did. In the meantime, the visitors wandered through the halls and expressed doublets they were.

The there was a general hand shaking as though they were.

The there was a general hand shaking as though they were all glad to see each other, as doublets they were.

The there was a general hand shaking as though they were all glad to see each other, as doublets they were all glad to see each other, as doublets they were.

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The there was a general hand shaking as though they were all glad to see each other, as deal there were an expected on the they all they as a shading they were.

The there was a general hand shaking as though they have and as a surface of t

Then there was a guard of honor of sixty or seventy men 1.9m the 62nd Fasiliers, with Captain Churchill in front of them and the band behind them, They were ranged in two files, which prompted somebody to ask if they belonged to the hardware exhibit, and led nomebody else to get in pointless pun on hard-wear, at which nobody laughed and the joker slunk off. The two files were ranged at right angles to the building, between the front the range of steps and the gate, where they had the advantage of seeing every body who came in, and could themselves be seen to the best advantage. Between the two files there was e six or seven feet wide. This may not be the term used in the manual of infantry instruction, out it conveys the,

clothes.

Finally the last of the late people came and joined the crowd in looking to see the barouches of the governor's party in the distance. Meanwhile they continued to greet their friends with the remark that greet their lines with the rest of the exhibition, to which the reply was whope as to present to the horticultural association.

that it might last.

Finally the eagle eye of one of the artilthere was a lively hustle. Secretary Everett went around among the exhibition committee and told them they should march down to meet the governor, as soon as he got in the grounds, and somebody must have given the uniformed colonels, majors and the like, the same kind of a tip, for they

standing at ease held their guns in front of So they did, especially those who were at the opening ceremonies. This crowd was not large, but it was select, and while the ladder was not large, but it was select, and while the ladder was not large. steps, carefully holding their swords in the regulation style so as not to trip, while the exhibition officials walked after them in a march of their own design where each man suited his steps to the length of his legs. Then the governor and party alighted and there was a general hand shakirg as though

mony and he was no exception. He had to review the troops, but this was such a slmple matter that it is doubtful if he knew he was doing it. Colonel Gordon led the way, walking along in front of the first file with a graceful step, a genial smile, and a recognition of salute which was itself a work of art. The governor followed, but the people who were with him kept him so busy talking—probably about the fine weather—that he didn't seem to see the soldiers at all. When the party reached the end of the front file, they turned the corner and walked down the avenue between it and the hind file, after which they got into the building in the regular and or

there was any other motive it did not appear upon the surface though the evidence of the action of the committee was very plain. The Welcome Soap company has the governor arrive. In the meantime others kept arriving, including a number who had been specially invited to be present. These could be detected by the fact that they wore their best clothes and plug hats, as a rule, and came in at the gate but they did not wear the same kind of clothes.

In the meantime of the cition of the committee was very plain. The Welcome Soap company has the great upon the surface though the evidence of the action of the committee was very plain. The Welcome Soap company has the people who were at work in the building got outside and stood on the steps to see the governor arrive. In the meantime others kept arriving, including a number who had been specially invited to be present. These could be detected by the fact that they wore their best clothes and plug hats, as a rule, and came in at the gate, but they did not wear the same kind of clothes.

In the Ambtition of Mr. Smith of Hallfax to get the letters. Just why it was necessary to send Ring on a journey of the action of the committee was very plain. The Welcome Soap company plain. The Melc This was all right among ourselves, but it gave strangers the ir pression that we are in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having bad weather here, rain, wind, and possibly fog. We are, in truth, reasonably free trom all of them in the habit of having a subtraction of the committee was very at the idea of the Welcome Soap propele; if there was any other motive it did not appear upon the surface though the idea of the Welcome Soap propele; if there was any other motive it did not appear upon the surface though the idea of the welcome Soap propele; if there was any other motive it did not appear upon the surface was any other motive it did not appear upon the surface houg a decent view of it from the ground floor.
It was higher even than the gallery but by far the best view could be had from there.
The plan of the Welcome people was to charge five cents for each guess and what-

It is no harm—or it has never been considered harm to do this in church tairs and lery officers detected the distant approach of the distinguished reinforcement, and there would be any objection to it in the there would be any objection to it in the exhibition. Similar ideas had been carried out at former fairs and this was certainly

not any worse than them.

The guessing started the first day and the interest in the novel idea was increasing with every hour when the president, Mr. Carritte, received intimation in an informal way that some one had objected to the contest. He could not understand the reason, but making certain that the objection had been raised, he wrote the president of the association the following

Company was notified that it could not be permitted to carry out its plan.

This was not only a great disappoint-

ment to President Carritte of the company but he also felt that it was an injustice. He represented this to the officials but the ex-ecutive was powerless since the board of company from even giving away their guess- others. ing coupons but that has continued and has not been objected to. So after all the public park fund will be the only loser in the transaction.

Of course in such an exhibition there are bound to be many ideas and some schemes and the management has often hard work in separating them. They want to enafter he arrived, as will be presently explained.

There was a salute, of course, when the governor reached the grounds, by a dechement of artillery at the big gume back of the lawn. They did more than that, they contrasted with each other. The Fusiliers boast of some pretty tall men and some very short ones, and both classes were well represented in the guard of honor, and they were arranged so as to show the comparison to great advantage. They would have looked prettier had the tall men been placed in the middle and the laws been placed in the laws b

line graded down until the littlest fellows were at the ends. Parhaps this is not allowable under the rules of war, but it would be more agathetic, to say the least.

The soldiers had a long time to wait and they stood at ease. This is the correct military term, but in point of fact when a man has to stand in one place for the better part of an hour, and lest himself by

THE EXHIBITION PEOPLE DRAWA

LINE IN LOTTERIES.

O'annee" in their plan of selling their goods, they stopped business, and after failing to convince the management that theirs was a legitimate plan they withdrew from the show and went to Pertland Maine. The excutive committee feel that it was a hardship for these exhibitors as well as the soap people but the actions of the directors was what they convince the management that theirs was a legitimate plan they withdrew from the show and went to Pertland Maine. The excutive committee feel that it was a hardship for these exhibitors as well as the soap people but the actions of the directors was what they convince the management that theirs was a legitimate plan they withdrew from the show and went to Pertland Maine. The excutive committee feel that it was a hardship for these exhibitors as well as the soap people but the actions of the directors was what they convince the management that theirs was a legitimate plan they withdrew from the show and went to Pertland Maine. The excutive committee feel that it was a hardship for these exhibitors as well as the soap people but the actions of the directors was what they

be not Burns & Murray, and took an active interest in athletics being prominently indentified with the Crescent A. A. A. But they did not satisfy this young man's ambition. He thought he saw the prospect of wealth and luxurious living in running a liquor saloon. So Mr. Smith obtained a license in the name of a friend and the saloon business went on in that name while he continued to hold his dry goods job.

To seed to be on duty like any other policeman. "Well, chief," said Brennan, "since you've got those ribs on your pant legs and a gold band cn your cap, you put on so many lugs that you are the biggest ass on the grounds."

The chief looked indigant and walked away, but the next time he met Brennan one o'clock in the morning. The hour is pretty definitely fixed, because policeman among a treatment one o'clock in the morning. The hour is pretty definitely fixed, because policeman among attentions. But the next time he met Brennan was standing on the street talking with a policeman whom he knew, when Sergeant Baxter came

comes that the young man has gone, van-ished, "leaving many mourning creditors ently goes somewhere else. ished, "leaving many mourning creditors' behind," as the young reporters generally phrase su.h flittings. Liquor and cigar supply people were up with their capiases to try and catch the youth. The Nova Sectia Cigar Company may be taken as a sample of these creditors, for they, with many the sample of these creditors, for they, with many the sample of these creditors, for they, with many the sample of these creditors, for they, with many the sample of these creditors, for they, with many the sample of Dear Sir:—This afternoon we learned uncfficially that it was the intention of your Board to prevent The "Welcome Soap Co." from carrying out their scheme of holding a Bazaar in the Exhibition Building, the proceeds therefrom to be given to the Saint John Public Park Fund. Some days ago we conceived the idea that it would be beneficial to ourselves and also for the Park Fund, and baving it in view we called on Mr. Joseph F. Allison and other leading promoters of the Park, who seemed pleased with the idea and promised to do all they could to forward the scheme. We also later interviewed his worship the Mayor and obtsined his permission to hold the same. ust a little too late. Smith was off if or Boston, though he did not leave by North street station. His route, was by wgggon, dawn the Margaret's Bay road, whether he was. The investigation then mouth to the security from capiases that "the Hub" affords.
Such is the end of A. J. Smith in Hali-

come out in court, as they have been talked about in private, would make sensational reading. The marriage had existed less than a year when the grievances complained entive was powerless since the board of directors had taken action. It looked then as if permission was withdrawn from the is accused by his wife of attentions to

Took His Dinner with Him

One of the rural visitors of the exhibition Tuesday, was a man who had come to see all that was to be seen in an all day session. When he started out he had whole roast chicken in his coat tail pocket, and from time to time during the day he was seen to pull out the parcel, take the

everybody else of importance in St. John. It began last Saturday, when a colored porter stole \$50 from a passenger in a Pullman car, and was arrested as he was the most likely person to have done the job.

He at once confessed his guilt and said he had mailed two letters containing the money to his own address in Halifax. The chit f at once telegraphed to that city to have the letters held, and then sent Detective Rung to Halifax to get the letters. Just why it was necessary to send Ring on a journey

that name while he continued to hold his dry goods job.

Mr. Adam Burns soon found out the dual capacity of his clerk and that ended their business connection with considerable abruptness. Thenceforward the saloon occupied Snith's whole attention. It was not long till the police devoted themselves with some pertinacity to watching "the Windsor hotel" as smith about the matter. Policeman McLaren called his resort, and they made it warm was on duty, however, but where he was soon to not duty, happened to be out and heard the explosion. As he did not hear a second explosion he appears to have considered the matter of minor to have considered the matter of minor importance, despite the fact that Carleton is not subject to explosions of gunpowder at that hour of the morning. So he quietly went home without bothering his head about the matter. Policeman McLaren was on duty, however, but where he was watching "the Windsor hotel" as smith called his resort, and they made it warm for proprietor and customers on more than one occasion.

Smith found that he could not after all successfully run a saloon, and went from bad to worse, till at last the announcement the successfully run as along the successfull

of these creditors, for they, with many others, armed policemen with capiases, for \$50 or \$60, only to find they were up

The news of the advent of the burglars brought serveral thief-chasers from town including Pete Carrol of Pictou, Skeff-

dant. The details of the case, should they of his past experience in going gunning for crooks is rather against his theories just

The chief has had more than the crooks to bother him, for he has got three gentlemen from the rural districts into trouble by appointing them on the special force during the exhibition. The case was to

detective to spot any crocks who migh be here. The latter suggestion provoked

day for ten or twelve days. Among the applicants was Mr. James Brennan, a well known resident and rate-payer of the city. The chief is well acquainted with Mr. Brennan, and when the latter presented himself last Friday, the chief said, "How are you' Jimmy," as he would to any old friend. Brennan had a letter of recom-

mendation from a prominent citizen, and when the chief read this, he said, "That will be at right, Jimmy. I don't know what the council will do about allowing me the men I asked for, but if they give them it will be all right with you." Th says Brennan, the chief assured him that it would be all right, and he went away feel-that he almost bad the baton in his hand and the badge on his breast.

Mr. Brennan is not only a man of infinate jest but a man who speaks his mind when there is occasion. Some weeks ago

There was nothing remarkable in this assertion, but Chief Clark was annoyed that Brennan should not favor the police. Approaching him he said:

would make an excellent donkey."

"Well, chief," said Brennan, "since

the contumely of Mr. Brennan to the chief.

The incident at the base ball match and the conversation with Baxter was not in Mr. Brennan's mind when he applied for a position, nor did the chief appear to have it in his mind when he assured him as to

his appointment.

After the chief got permission to employ the chief, and was more than astonished when that cflicial informed him that he did not want him as he had already appointed

all the men required.

Later in the day, Brennan called again and asked if there was any answer to be taken to the letter of recommendation he had previously brought.

"I will take the answer myself," was

the reply. "You have a good deal of gall to come here anyway, after the way you

kine, lately of Chatham, but formerly a St. John policeman who had left the force in somewhat of a hurry.

law in regard to non-residents, and accord ingly made complaint at the police court against !Rankine and the two Baxters for doing business without license. The men come up in court yesterday, too late for this issue of Progress, but the circumstances make interesting reading whatever may be the result.

The chief recently asked the council to allow him a special force of ten or fifteen men during the exhibition, and suggested that a man from Boston be secured as a detective to suot any crosks who might

They Don't Find this Place.

a good deal of humorous comment, but on Saturday the board of safety gave its consent to the employment of ten special men. So soon as the chief's project was known he began to get applications from men who were anxious to do good and make \$1.50 a day for ten or twelve days. Among the applicants was Mr. James Brennan, a well known resident and rate-payer of the city. The chief is well acquainted with Mr. Brennan, and when the latter presented himself last Friday, the chief said, "How was not likemed" as the residue of the mountainess to be reported with due diligence for selling liquor without license, and Patsey Cotter was reported too this week. In the mentione there is a good deal happens that is not reported, the Lower Cove bar-rooms for instance. Last Sunday, a person living near sons going in to get their drinks, between the hours of 11 and 12 in the forencon. That shop did a bigger business on Sunday that Mrs. Dosevan or Patsey Cotter was defined in months. Mrs. Donovan continues to be reported

THINGS SEEN AT THE MILLINERS DURING THE PAST WEEK.

rimmings are Richer and More Varied Than Ever—Broad Effects a Principal Feature—Nacre Another Name for Shot Effects—A Gorgeous Display.

With the advent of the bright S:ptember days the millioers begin to prepare for the autumn openings and the fickle feminine just as enthusiastic over the rich ribbons, chenilles, feather trimmings, wings and velvets, as it was over the dainty blossoms which adorned the spring and summer headwear. These semi-yearly openings are the great events in the millinery worl 1 and during the past week St.

John lidies have had plenty of opportunities of admiring and buying the ways. things in hats, bonnets and toques. To attempt a description of all the novelties being fully 34 of a yard from tip to tip of seen is simply impossible as the caprices of dame fashion are well illustrated in the variety of eccentric shapes seen on every

was nearly a week abead of the other milliners in exhibiting his headwear. His establishment was thronged with visitors on popular; they are however already popular; Struckey and Monday, the strongle visitled by plain and shot riphone. establishment was thronged with visitors on Tuesday, Sturday and Monlay; the majority of them were city ladies. The splendid one. The very latest Parisian, New York and London hats were among there were one or two pretty things that those who were unable to attend will enjoy hearing about. One hat that attended great deal of admiration was of black velvet, except the under part of the brim which was lined with bluet; at the back the brim was cut close to the crown about half around and was turned over the crown, thus making a sort of double brim in the front. At each side of the back was a bird, a black and a bluet, while tour black of a yard in width, were the same; a white ostrich tips completed the triming.

Another graceful thing from New York was entirely of navy mirror velvet; its trimings were large green bows and two black birds; the bows at the back were fastened with plain jet ornaments resembling but-Another was just an ordinary fawn pieces rolled carelessly upwards and caught sists of two clusters of brown tips, two part of the crown and a fold of the latter brown rosettes, a pretty brown wing and aigrette. A parisian bonnet was in cerise velvet, trimmed with black satin ribbon, with a black aigrette the eads of which are just tipped with white, in the front.

A stylish Parsian novelty had the front of the brim very broad while the back was quite narrow; brown mirror valva; covar-ed the brim and was flited around the crown, in the back are three tips showing a shot effect of pink and green, stiff bows of green are at the bick, and lying on the front of the brin giving it very wid; effect are four shaded quils, a brown velvet rosette in the centre. Bonnets are very much larger this year and a parisian one was shown in green mirror valvat, with jet wings, osprey, and three tips shaded in green and brown. Another was in brown velvet with immense bows of shot brown and black ribbon, brown leaves, shided poppies in the front and very wide brown satin ties. front and very wide brown satin ties.

Toques are much the same except that they too are somewhat larger and are shown with trimings much the are shown with trimings much the goods are several unique styles, all of which would look well on a protty heal. of this years work here and in the other houses is the introluction of chenille, both in the foundation of toques and bonnests and have an extensive stock of trimmed felt, are used extensively as is also steel. The Inght and dark shades, explainte shades untrimmed felt hats at Cameron's are in all shipes and sizes and his skilled and tasteful milliners have never filled to give satisfaction. Visitors to the store will not be hats. Daniel & Robertson have imported untrimmed felt hats at Cameron's are in all disappointed and the largs numbers who throng the rooms daily are surely the best evidence that the display is an excellent

Manchester, Robertson and Allison. had their wholesale opening the first of the week, and the attendance of milliners, for whose benefit it is given was very large. They came from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Elward Island, and on Monday note books and pencils were in great demand; one ingenious lady did not onfine herselt to transferring a description to her note book but when she came across any particularly attractive and intricuate model she went to work with deft fingers and in a short time a rough fac similie was made up in white and co'ored paper; this is quite an original idea and one which must be very useful to a milmer, for it is sometimes impossible to tell even from a written description just where a bow, or quill, or a tip should be placed. ester's display this year exceeded that of previous years, in the variety and number of hats shown and in attendance of

In an outer room were five or six tables extending the entire length of the room, filled with untrimmed shapes and in two other very large rooms was the trimmed millinery and it is needless to say that

WHAT THEY WILL WEAR congregated; on the upper shelves were an almost endless variety of colored plumes and tips while the tables were gay with pyramids of teathers. In this estab-lishment also chenille is largely used and hishment also chemite is ingery used and comes in shot effects—nacre, is now the correct term—in wings leaves and almost everything. The principal ornament used is in steel and rhine stones combined. One of the most fashionable was on the front of a black velvet hat, with pale green trimmings and was in the shape of two crecents, joined at the rounded part with four of the sparkling stones; the crescents were of steel and stones; however they come being fully 34 of a yard from tip to tip of the wings and appear in every color. Broad effects in trimming will continue to obtain. Special novel ies have been introduced this season; the ribbons for autumo and wister are in warm Persian colortook time by the forelock this season and ings and just now are vary conweather was not all that could have been wished; and a dark dull day spoils the richest shades. His rooms however were all the colors confined in the opal and runbright and cheerful and the display was a ning through ribbons, velvets, and, through the skill of the dyer, they are also given to feathers, not naturally prismatic. Ostrich the elegant things shown and although a plumes are out in softly dressed half long A dunty bonnet noticed at Man-

chester's was made on a flat foundation covered with pile green mirror valvat, the crown being formed with a point of valvat and a band of fancy white and gold gimp. the broad silk loops were shaded green and white and the long ties, a good quarter aigrette gave a pretty finish to one of the prettiest things imaginable. A hat marked \$21.60 wholesal), was very large, and was covered with shot brown and green valvat with large silk bows showing the same colors; on tae front was a black bird, and fancy feathers arranged in peacock tail effect. Another, marked \$17 00 was covered in black with twisted folds of salmon and pile green velvet around the upper around the brim; there were five black tips on this hat and two wings the latter rising fully a quarter of a yard above the brim; a et and rhine ston : buckle sparkled on the front. One graceful thing was in black and orange valvet with stiff feathers and ostrich tips, while another not, less stylish was white with the under part of the brim lined with tawn, a narrow fawn fold on the top of brim, j st far enough removed from the edge to show a little of the white, with fawn bows arranged in a fan effect and

three large white plumes.

Daniel and Robertson. At this establishment el sborate preparations were made for the fall opening and the amount of goods showa was far in excess of any thing before, and that is speaking very strongly, as their exhibitions are al-

ways second to none. Tae rich display of trimings in ribbo 1s and velvets interwoven with bright wings, birds, jets, buckles, and tips mikes a very in the trimming rhinestone and jet buckles satin and velvet crown, chanille brims in light and dark shades, exquisite shades of hats. Daniel & Rot everything that is new, from New York, London, and Paris, and a treat is in store for the ladies who have not yet visited their establishment

Use for the Calleo Cat.

The stuffed calico cats, made of print cloth stamped with the picture of a tabby and stuffed with cotton into quite a life-like counterfeit of the animal, which were a common toy with children a few years ago, have been put to a novel use lately in ago, have been put to a novel use latery in Lincoln county. Me. The farmers have fastened the calico cats up among the branches of their fruit trees, and it is said they most effectually scare away preda-tory birds. It would seem the idea could be extended into the making of lifelike stuffed calico huntamen for use as scare-crows in cornfields and melon patches.

A shrewd Pea A countryman went to a lawyer, laid before him a case in dispute, and then asked him if he would undertake to win the suit.

Lawyer-most certainly I will undertake the case. We are sure to win! Peasant so you really think it is a good

Lawyer-Undoubtedly. I am prepared to guarantee you will get a verdiet in your

Peasant-Well, then, sir, I dont think I'll go to law this time, for, you see, I have just given you my opponent's case and no my own.—German Paper.

BLOOD HOUNDS IN THE SOUTH AS IN THE OLDEN TIME.

No Slaves for Them to Follow Now, but They are Used for Tracking Criminals— How Modern Dogs Are Trained and Started on the Trail of the Fagitives.

According to a correspondent of the New York Advertiser, the following style of advertisement is occasionally seen in Southern papers usually in some column of a weekly in a back country; parhaps its neighbor is the professional card of the village attorney or practitioner. It is not a pleasant announcement to the average reader.

I have a thoroughly trained put which I offer for service to parties residing in Caddo or adjoining parishes. Address. Janes R. HENDRESON. Shreveport, La.

The sign really amounts to that of a detective agency, for the people in many sections of the South rely on conine far more tions of the South rely on come far more than human detectives in tracing criminals. It is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the

his ancestors were imported principally from the border country between England and Scotland, where they have been used for two centuries to capture poachers on the estates of country gentlemen and in the place of deerhounds. In the fitties the these are of perfect peligree, some of them being part mastiff and others part greyhound. However, if they are half-breeds. that is sufficient to make them man hunters of the first rank. In Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina they are most numerous, although a few packs are employed in eastern Texas, and occasionally a dog is borrowed to chase a criminal in Arkansas.

It is very easy to pick out one of these animals even it not of full blood. Usually of a dark tan or fawn color, he seldom stands higher than two feet from the ground. His forehead long and narrow, contains a pair of large full eyes, which, when he is undisturbed, gives his face a gentle, docile expression, while the beauty of his head is enhanced by the long, loosely hanging ears which are as soft as silk to the tough.

angered he undergoes a wonderful transpulled off by his master.

they have to be broken in to take a trail and this process sometimes occupies months. It is not unlike training retriefound. country, mostly pasture land, that is country, mostly pasture land, that is covered with young grass. The course is to say a mile long, with a smart bit ot woodland on it. Then I give a young buck (negro) a dime and have him put on a pair of solid brogans. I have him frub the blood of a chicken or some hog's blood on the color and start him over the course just stronger, as the wet grass catches it. The boy goes along at a trot over the grass land and takes a straight line ough the woods. When he gets into the clearing again he goes in a round-about way to the half hour after he starts I let the hound have his nose-say a hundred feet from where the buck put gans. If he's been-scented, he'll strike it in five minutes. Generally he can follow the line to the woods. Then the underbush may puzzle him, but after a few minutes he picks up the trail, and it's a right smart short while before he gets to the end of the course. I generally go with him, keeping a long leader around his neck, but it's hard pulling him back when he's once got the scent. How does he know when to stop? Because the boy takes off the brogans where I tell him and leaves them there. You ought to see the dog take them up in his teeth! He knows where the blood comes from then that she

cented on the grass." Mr. Heridon's pack at Shraveport, La., is one of the most noted in the South. Sheriffs and police officers for a hundred miles around send for them when a crime has been committed or a convict escape When sent for the owner accompa them and directs the search. If a jumurder is reported in some adjucent parish, and

| DOGS FOR DETECTIVES. | the rural districts of northwestern Louthe dogs are taken to the scene by wagon or train. Perhaps it has happened in a farm house. Every one is kept away from the house as much as possible until they ar rive. Then they are allowed to run all around it. If only two or three persons have entered the house after the murder the animals are very quick in finding a scent. With heads to the floor ground they work along it, gradually get ting further and further away, until the reach a point where only the suppose reach a point where only the supposed murderers have stepped. A deep pro-loaged bay comes from their throats and the pursuers know they are on the trail. Hour after hour the mounted men and dogs go over the country, sometimes at a run in places where the scent is plain, sometimes at a snail's pice where the clew is almost obliterated. A trained hound only bays when it has found the scent and when he comes in sight of the man. The and the truly wonderfully ability of dogs locating criminals proves that the confidence of the people in them is well founded.

The Southern bloodbound of today is very rarely of pure breed. Before the war his ancestors were invented by the support of the suppo

capturing or tracing fifty fugitives fromf justice since they have been employed in the work. What is known as the Duke's pack is perhaps the most celebrated in the | Thick Felt Wads, Pink Edge Wads, South. They are six in number, most of Black Edge Wads, Cardboard Wads, them being full blood. Mr. J. L. Dake's place of destributions. It the world were finest bloodhounds in the world were in the South. At least a brace values them at \$200 apiece. They have in the South. At least a brace could be found on nearly every large plantation and it is unnecessary to detail the part they played in capturing runaway slaves. At the present time it is doubtless it over fifty packs are in least least of the sagacity of these dogs was given of the sagacity of these dogs was given by the country of the sagacity of these dogs was given of the sagacity of the saga between the Potomac and Mississippi Rivers, and, as already stated, very few of other sagacity of these dogs was given between the Potomac and Mississippi a few months ago. The barn buildings of Mr. J. D. Cook, a wealthy planter. near Orangeburg, were burned by in-cendiaries. Several negroes were suspected, but no proof could be secured against them by the Sheriff. Twenty-four hours after the fire Mr. Duke's pack were sent for and his dogs placed in service. Hundreds of people had visited the place, and it seemed almost impossible to trace the suspects by the usual method, as their tootpri ts had evidently been trodden over a doz n times. A clew was obtained, however, and the dogs stopped at a cabin only two miles away in the midst of a cornfield, after making a circle of nearly twenty miles around the country and going through several patches of marsh and underbrush. The cabin was occupied by one of Mr. Cook's trusted hands, who positively But if you open his mouth a cruel looking double row of teeth shows what he has in store for an enemy. When aroused or in store for an enemy. When aroused or been hidden in the old firsplace. The angered he undergoes a wonderful transformation and seems to be changed into a wild beast. He literally fears nothing and will attack min or brute until he dies or is nulled off by his master. bulled off by his master.

But the scent of the bloodhound, if it mislead them, taking the roundabout route may be so-called, is his wonderful quality.

Old dog trainers who have mad; a specialty of "breaking" this breed for criminal work are time and again astonished at the time and again astonished at the dogs traced him by the odor of burned leather, though be kept his shoes keenness of some of the young dogs, for in his hand. Wasn the cabin doors were

wers and other bird dogs, but the game is "decidely different." Here is an idea of the "lesson" as it came from the owners of one of the best packs in South Carolina. "I generally take the dog when he's six or "I generally take the dog when he's six or motion the packs, if properly trained, will eight months old and pick out a stretch of country, mostly pasture land, that is at the fuzitive's throat, an l, as we have already intimated, will fight like a tiger.

There's one good school-Snell's College

Mother--How many young people go wrong—because they've not learned how to go right.

S A SNELL. Truro, N. S.

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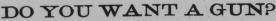
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EMERSON & FISHER.







IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The great exhibition now in progress in this city excludes absolutely all idea of local mutical entertainments of public or semi-public character, The brass bands of the city each has its time in entertaining the visitors within the exhibition building but there is nothing provided for outsiders. Speaking of bands by the way the Rothesay college boys had their band with them in the city on Thursday and were a cause of delighted surprise to every one who

It is pleasant to note that Mrs. Spence has returned from New York and the prospect is favorable for hearing her splen-did voice here soon again.

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Rehearsals for "Hansel and Gretel" Humperdinck's tairy opera, began at Daly's theatre N. Y., on the 18th inst, under George Gurney who is stage manager for Sir Augustus Harris. The first performan in New York will be given ith Anton Seidl as director on 7th Octobe

Cortice Pound has been engaged as leading tenor for the J. C. Duff company which will produce Pearsall Thome's new opera on the 21st October at the Garrick theatre

The 250th performance of 'Rob Roy" was given at the Herald Square theatre N. Y., on the 26th inst. Silver paper cutters in the shape of a claymore, were the sou-

Marie Tempest has resumed her role in "The Artists Model," having evidently succeeded as against Louise Beaudet, who has been doing the part, but who now goes

The maiden name of Sims Reeves new wife has not transpired, but she is said to be young and handsome, Mr. Reeves is

The fact that Frau Klafsky leaves Hamburg to join Walter Damrosch's opera com-pany in America, is creating quite a furore the Hamburg manager, charges the lady with violation of contract. Meanwhile the lady is not worrying any about Herr

Damrosch says, "German singers are all

anxious to come to America, because the salaries here are something princely when compared with those pand in Germany."

Calve's professional income averages \$1,650 a night each season. Her travelling expenses are paid but she must pay her own board.

Madame Nordica was recently Lucerne, Switzerland and in the best of

In summing up the comic opera situation Nym Crinkle says in the New York World: "It is a clear case of glut. Of fitty librettos examined forty dealt with mythical islands where a car load of chorus girls were shipexamined with a view of finding out what it was they dealt with aside from the costumes. To call these jingling processions, operas is very much like calling Mark Twain's inimitable smartness, criticism. The women in comic operas sing with their slippers and act with their petticoats. The men who go to see them hear with their eyes and judge with their appe tites."

The latest bit of advice from Mms. Patti to girls who are anxious for success as singers, is well worth repeating to all aspiring musicians. She tells them: "You must be a good workman at your trade beto e you can be an artist in your art."
This excellent injunction has thirty-six

ehearsal at Vienna, as an opera. Miss Abbes Rose Wood, a soprano. has been engaged as leading soloist in the tour of the Chicago Marine Band this autumn. Miss Lillian Carlynith, the contralto, who sang here in the Oratorio at the Opera House, has joined Francis Wilson's com-

pany in "The Chieftain." Of the coming operatic season in Phila-delphia Emma Nevada will be the star. Paderewshi's new our act opera has been

Camilla, Urso, the celebrated voclinist has returned to the United States after a tour through Australia and South Africa. "The Lost Chord" realized \$50,000 for

Dr. George R. Clark, the well known basso of Boston, was to sing in "Israel in Egypt" at Worcester Mass, last evening.

artists is being formed in Paris for the purpose of collecting subscriptions in aid of a monum nt to Chopin in that city.

The Bostonians are rehearsing a new omic opera called "A War Tune Wed-

Harry Hotto, who will be remembered as a member of one of Arthur Rehan's eight years ago, is this season playing in George A. Monroe's 'A Happy little home" company. Mr. Hotts is an excel-

The English actress, Miss Grace Hawthorne is now in New York, after an oriental tour, she has eighteen members in her company. After playing in Yoko-hama her company sailed for England and

Frederick Warde produced "Runnymede" was replaced by "The Mountebank."

avenue theatre, Nat Goodwin will revive
"In Mizzoura." He will also produce
Henry Guy Carleton's new play entitled

It appears there are on the stage two actresses named "Beatrice Morland," one of whom has been with Rose Coghlan for some years, the other one was recently with the "Brownies" company, but left

The Sawtelle company closed a very

sidered one of the finest character creators on the stage. Miss Rose Le Clercq, the English actress, is a sister of the deceased; other sister, Carlotta Le Clercq, died another sister, Carlotta Le Clercq, died not long ago. The only relative in this country is Fulton Mellish, a nephew, who is at present playing with Henry Irving. Carlotta Le Clercq used to be a great favorite in this city "before the fire."

"Midsummar Night's Dream" will be produced during Ada Rehan's engagement at the Hollis theatre, Boston. It will be a special attraction.

praise for his production last week of "Yoricks love" the new play he has secured and which was a great favorite of the late Lawrence Barrett, as I have rreviously mentioned. It is a story of the time of

A dramatic critic in Boston has accepted the saying "No critics are higher than the ing." He quotes this remark in a notice of the melodrama "The Fatal Card" now on at the Boston museum. He adds also "In their judgment the play is a great, success," and indeed as melodrama's go, it must be so considered. The play is of the "Jim the Penman" type. A committee of eminent musicians and

"Ike Brennan," a well known and popu-It is rumored that Massenet will visit lar member of Harkins summer company, same to come along with the DtReszke at the museum, and in that play is credited with "a well rounded bit of character work as Terence O'Flynn."

Sol Smith Russell says "The one paramount borror in the life of an actor, is the

one night stand."

Animals that Chose Personal Friends in the

A dog and a goose on one occasion became fast triends, but the goose seems to have made the first advances. If the dog barked the goose would cackle, and endeavour to bite any person she supposed and all blouse effects and all blouse effects the dog to be barking at. She would not roost in the usual way, but ran about the yard with the dog all night, and even when in her company. After playing in Yokohama her company sailed for England and she came to America. It is not definitely settled yet whether or not she will play in the United States.

Richard Mansfield is recovering from his recent severe attack of typhoid fever but not be able to do any work before the middle of November. In the meantime his company is kept together and paid one third salaries until the season is openel.

The deviable was adjusted to the plane of the company is kept together and paid one third salaries until the season is openel.

The deviable was adjusted to the plane of the company is kept together and paid one third salaries until the season is openel.

The deviable was adjusted to the proposed to have had its origin in the dog saving the goose from a fox.

In another case, a dog tried to console herself for the loss of the family by adout.

herselt for the loss of her family by adoptat the Columbia theatre, Brooklyn, on the ing a brood of ducklings. When her little 17th inst, and finding it did not take as he ones were taken from her she was quite had anticipated, announced at a recall after disconsolate, until she fell in with the thethird act, that he would withdraw it. It ducklings. These she tended in the most vas replaced by "The Mountebank."

Clara Morris has again returned to the stage and was seen at her best recently in a production of "Miss Moulton" at the 14th street theatre, N. Y, Miss Morris was one of the best of American emotional robbed of her family the year before she one of the best of American emotional actresses.

During his present engagement at the 5th avenue theatre, Nat Goodwin will revive ''In Mizzoura.'' He will also produce the produce the control of the will also produce the produce the control of the best of the cook charge of two cock-chickess, which she reared with great attention. When they began to crow she was eviden'ly much annoyed, and endeavoured to suppress their noise.

Another dog became much attached to a cat, and showed his affection in an hour of need. The two animals, after living together for a few months, were sent away as a present, tied up in a sack. It appears that they did not like their new quarters, for with the "Brownies" company, but left it to escape the hypnotic influence of a man who occupied a front seat at the performances. The former lady announces that she is not the Beatrice who tears hypnosic in from the attacks of another of his

A traveller tells us that he once saw a The Sawtelle company closed a very successful engagement of two weeks at the Opera house here last Saturday vening. The authors of the "Two Orphans," viz:

Messrs. Adolph d'Ennery and Euger of Cerman are yet living. They are each 87 years old.

A traveller tells us that he once saw a fine mastiff, a large rat, a raven, and an Angora cat all dine together from the same plate of soup. Their owner placed the plate on the floor, and in response to a loud whistle the four appeared, and partook of their food without interfering with

Messr. Adolph d'Ennery and Egger

This excellent injunction has thirty-six

yaars of professional experience belind it.

From Paris the death is announced of one of the oldest music publishers is frances. Achille Lemoine, at the age of 85, 85.

His most important publishers in frances of the professional experience in the several volumes of comething like 600 of the works, of the great pianoforce maters. It is said that this is the first important or belinded in the polith first were from your indent excert creep the first were from the control of the works, of the great pianoforce maters. It is said that this is the first important or belinded in the polith first were from your indent excert creep the first were from the control of the works, of the great pianoforce maters. It is active that this is the first important or belinded in the polith first were from your desires are polith prices.

("Mir. Bruno Stenidl the 'collist har retained to the professional experience of the polith first were from the professional experience of the prof

resulting from mental habits. The growth and vita ity of the air are profoundly in fluenced by emotions.

The growth whose regeneration we fear you will preach in vain.—N. Y. Sun.

A Fire Horses's treed Memory.

IMPROVING THE BACK.

Poetical Suggestions to Aid Ladies in Building up their Figures. It is surprising to notice in any crowded assemblage of women how few perfectly that straight backs are to be seen, the average woman being much too round across the back just below the shoulder; or of the back will usually be found utterly wanting in that graceful curve in, at the waits line which is so essential to a really good figure. And just here let me say that I wish I could impress upon every woman the fact, that even if nature has not endowed her with a good figure about the fact, that even if nature has not endowed her with a good figure about the gong was sounded he would rush for his place in front of the engine instant. not endowed her with a good figure she can do a great deal towards improving it herself, just as she can simply ruin a fairly symmetrical form by carelessness in sitting or standing. No woman who makes a practice of standing with the weight of the upper part of her body thrown upon the waist—in other words with her stomach protruded, and the lower part to his former habit. - Portland Press. of her back thoust forward-will ever have a dress that fits her properly or a figure that is anything but a vexa: ion to the eye. Hold the shoulders up and back and that Hold the shoulders up and back and that more ago, says a correspondent of the brings the proper curve to the back at the Montreal Witness. Four men, one of waist line. Keep the stomach in, and the whom was named John Reid, went out in proper curves of bust, and waist-line in a boat to fish. By some means all of them were cast into the water and all found to return to the dressmaker's part in the transformation. The shingle backed woman who is the same size from her shoulders all the way down, will be greatly improved by a waist trimming of two straps or bands, extending from her shoulders and consolately tollowed the remains of him he narrowing down till they almost meet at loved so well to his lonely home, and unthe waist thus giving an appearance of nar-rowness to the back. The set out from the

its own proper level, just like water. It creeps up to the waist line no matter how often it is pulled down and adjusted, and it also has the disadvantage of making the waist look even shorter than it really is. Therefore a well cut basque ending in a small point both front and back, and which comes well down below the natural waist-line, is the only salvation for a short waist. decided spring from the waist, such as the godet folds give, finishes the effect.

The latest crusade in which physicians and people of common sense have engaged, is against the girdle which is asserted to be an especial vice of the summer girl this year. I am too fond of my corsets ever to think of laying them aside, even with the certain ty that by so doing I could compress my waist into a three inch smal-ler space than the corsets will permit. But I believe this is what the girl of '95 has been doing. She has thrown aside her trusty ally of coutil and whalebone, and adopted instead a method of self torture beside which the corset represents the instead she compresses her waist with her belt alone, pulling it in on the yielding flesh until nothing but the roughness of the tissues prevents her from cutting her-

The effect of such treatment on a surface unprotected with whalebone or steels may well be imagined, and one doctor asserts that on examining a patient whose ailment he was at a loss to understand, he discovand then the murder was out. That girl's waist measure was 271/3 inches and she had 22 inches! The only wonder is that she

Eleven years ago a horse was purchased for the fire engine Portland No. 2, on Munjoy Hill. This horse was called Old Tom, and it helped draw the engine for six years and was then disposed ot. It has the other day went by the engine Engineer Loring, who knew the horse they agreed to 'ry it. The old torse now 15 years old, was put in his old stall, where sound of the gonz he started for his old place under the harness in front of the eng-

Happened in Nova Scotia. The following incident took place at a lake in Nova Scotia some forty years or more ago, says a correspondent of the noticed took his place on the banking of waist, of a very full skirt is also a great assistance to a shapeless figure suffering the needed out curve.

For the short-waisted woman the blouse and all blouse effects must be something to dream of, to admire on others, but never to indulge in herself. With a sacque the waist line is easily lengthened, but do what one will a belt has a way of finding its own proper level, just like water. It

Many a married life has tailed to reach without the bond of love, but simply be cause the parties thereto after marriage soon dropped the many multiplied court-esies and expressions of endearment that marked thier conduct previous to marria ge. These constant little attentions are the thousands silken threads that, day by day thousands silken threads that, day by day and year by year, bind hearts more and more closely and firmly in one, and in the intimate union of marriage, with its homelife of care and duty and work they are especially needed, and perform an unspeakable service in making the dusty, toilsome daily path bright and beautiful.

It any read these lines who have lost some of the charms of the early acquaintance, let them try this plan of a return to the little daily words and tokens of love and thoughtful courtesy, and see how soon the path will be blossoming as the rose.

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Two Gallons.
Lukewarm Water.
Two Gallons.
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it will open sparking and delicious.
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Announcements under this heading not exceeding five li es (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each inser ion. Five cents extra for every additions

e Circulation of this paper is over 13,000 copies; is double that of any daily in the Martime Provinces, and exceeds that of any weekly published in the same section.

Hallfax Branch Office, Knowles' Building, cor.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640.

ST. JOHN, N. B.SATURDAY, SEP. 28

LOCAL ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED. The local elections are called for October 16th. The announcement was made when occupations for women were limited in number, and most of them laborious and in number, and most of them laborious and prise to those interested in politicts the date | ill paid, there was necessarily a different preparation in several counties and the govent are fairly well prepared for the the province generally, there does not seem to be any probability of a change. The the government will carry some seats that considered a co This is more particularly the case hope for the opposition. Of course at this writing it is not possible to say what will turn up in St. John city and York county. Both of these are in solid opposition now, and the government has nothing to lose in either of them.

BEYOND EXPECTATION.

The exhibition is not only the success that people hoped it would be, but it is beyond the expectations of the most enthusastic of its promoters, and well wishers. For some time past, judging by the applications for floor space, it has been evident that if would be a good show, but it is not that if would be a good show, but it is saying a great, beld in St. John. This is saying a great, deal, for past affairs of the kind have of the term. She is independent and does deal, for past affairs of the kind have of the term. She is independent and does of the year. The duke will get a snug quality and quantity of the displays, and some of them, notably that of 1890, have seemed to reach the point where both the move, and like him can afford to wait unexhibitors and the public were abundantly til the right person really does come along

due to several seasons, so far as the exadded experience. Very often, when a more and more independent as the world man has taken pains with an exhibit he index that if he had to do it over again he cined to think it only her own business would do something else which would give him a better showing. He makes up his mind that when the next exhibition comes he will try this or that idea-either origineighbors. Thus, year after year, exhiiting becomes more and more of a fine art, and men learn to improve on their past work as they learn by experience in all other things in their lives. Many who are to the front this time are well remem-

St. John exhibitions. Not only are the exhibits abundant in quantity, but they are ELIZARETH CADY STANTON favors this displayed in the most attractive manner. In some cases their arrangement constitutes in which no ordinary taste is shown. There are many very attractive displays, which would be objects of interest merely as sights, apart from the triumph of skill and industry shown in the manufactures represented The eve of the visitor is gratified, in whatever direction it turns, and there are few instances in which even slight improvement can be suggested by the critical.

Important as is the consideration of the number of industries represented, a more suggestive thing is in the quality of most of the home products. It has improved wonderfully in a few years, Better speci-mans of this and that are shown, and there is evidence on every hand of the rapid progress of our industries in the way of producing the best. There is not only a greater variety, but a much better finish. Our manufacturers are showing that they can not only make this and that, but can

our people an idea of what is being and can be done, and they are the pest kind of helpers to the industrial classes. They do more than volumes of arguments can do to upset the theory of blue ruin to the country. for they prove that the people are year by year making greater and better uses of their opportuni-ties. They give us faith in our country and in ourselves, and there is no way in which this faith can be given so well. The exhibition of this year should have a marked and beneficial effect. It cannot fail to do so.

The management and the exhibition are alike to be congratulated and thanked for the success of the exhibition of 1895.

PASSING OF THE OLD MAID. The old maid is becoming a distinct species, and the term spinster seems likely to survive only in legal instruments in the case where a single woman has to be definitely described. There are several rea-

sons for this passing away of a class of fel-low beings, in which the contingency of matrimony has no place. Women may still remain unmarried and not be recognized as spinsters, for the reason that the changes of the times have brought better and more appropriate designations.

First of all, the scope of the occupations

open to women is continually being en-larged, and sensible girls by the thousand look forward to success and independence in the vocations they have chosen. It the right man comes along, well and good, but if he never comes, they can get along just as well without him. In former times, is earlier than many thought it would be. way of looking at matters. It was important to get married to secure a home, and an old maid was apt to be looked on as one who had drawn a blank in the lottery of life. This was not true, of course, for some of the happiest of lives have been of those who sphere of usefulness. In tew things has in Westmorland, where there is not much the popular idea changed so much as in this within recent times. A woman with an occupation is now ranked much the same a man who is single. He is, indeed, sometimes looked upon as rather a fortunate being who can enjoy life in an easy way, free from family cares and expenses. Besides, in the case of most bachelors, everybody knows they could get married at any time, were they to take the notion.

This view of a bachelor is now being taken of the females, who are spinsters and If the right person never appears, she can live as well without him. She need not be hibitors are concerned. One, of course, is that, an emancipated woman. Sie grows moves and the world is more and more in-

whether or not she chooses to be married Yet, though the spinster must become obsolete, some word is really necessary to describe the unmarried woman who has pasnal or one suggested by the success of his sed the years of girlhood. She may be always a girl in her heart, but if she lives without getting married she does not, as her years increase, want to be called an "old girl." "Old boy" may be a term implying affection when one man uses it to another, but it can hirdly be hoped the bered as exhibitors in the past. Some of them are veterans, and all of them to have aimed to surpass all previous efforts on has suggested that the term "bashelor" should be applied equally This is apparent to the most casual observer who has been in the habit of attending if the prefix "old" may sometimes be put terms to prevent draught. idea, but does not think that "woman bachelor" is a good phrase. An unmarried woman is simply a bach lor, just the

same as a man. It may be objected that this is a violation of one of the old rules of the school books, which distinctly said that bachelor was the antithesis of maid, as much as was beau of belle. The books were not absolutely correct in this however, and there is an authority for the use of the word in describing an unmarried female. It goes back to the time of Ben Jonson, and though marked as obsolete in modern unsabridged dictionaries, it is sufficient to know that it was once so used, and may know that it was once so used, and may be so used again. Besides, if a woman can take the baccalaureate degree at a college why can she not be also a bachelor in every day life ?

The question of the new title for the not necessarily New Woman appears to be one deserving of earnest attention.

Exhibitions may be said to be milestones which mark the progress of a country in its industrial march. Their lessons enourage as well as instruct. They gi

unknown was a newspaper man. He is, however, and his name is Sir George An Answer to "If I Could Known" NEWNES, founder of Tit-Bits and the Strand magazine. It is not often a news-paper man becomes wealthy by his work, in Eagland or any other country, but Newnes has hit the combination. Twentyidea of Tit-Bits, a weakly to be made with scissors and paste, occurred to him. The venture early proved a success, [and in course of time Newnes went [into politics and is now a baronet. He was defeated in the last general election by Harry NCCALMONT, one of the course of time Newness went [into politics and is now a baronet. He was defeated in the last general election by Harry NCCALMONT, one of the course of time Newness went [into politics and is now a baronet. He was defeated in the last general election by Harry NCCALMONT, one of the course of time Newness was the course of time Newness went [into politics and is now a baronet. He was defeated in the last general election by Harry NCCALMONT, one of the course of time Newness was the course of time Newness went [into politics and is now a baronet. He was defeated in the last general election by Harry NCCALMONT, one of the course of time Newness was the course of time Newness went [into politics and is now a baronet. He was defeated in the last general election by Harry Newness was the course of time Newness went [into politics and is now a baronet. He was defeated in the last general election by Harry Newness was the course of time New MCCALMONT, one of the owners of the yacht Valkyrie III. NEWNES would probably feel some satisfaction in winning the cup after his political opponent had failed to do so this year.

The rabbit and the thistle are not the only nuisances which Britons have imported to the antipodes, for the common English fox ranks well up in the scale of things out of place there. The foxes were impor few years ago, by some of that class of Englishmen who think a crowd of men on horseback, pursuing an unfortunate animal is manly sport, but the tox in Australia has increased so rapidly that measures more serious than riding with hounds have been necessary. There is now a fox bounty and last year more than seven thousand dollars was paid out by the authorities on this account. It is a pity people who emigrate cannot be content to take their adopted homes as they find them.

ALFRED AUGUSTUS STOCKTON Cannot e in a happy frame of mind this morning He has to face the country again with poorer chances than ever of success: his devoted and sincere friend and comrade, DR. ALWARD has, it is said, become weary of waiting and wishes to leave him and politics: he has lost his ablest lieutenant, Mr. Powell and Dr. Atkinson's death deprives him of another adviser. He cannot regard the prospect as encouragingin fact it is thoroughly discouraging-to

The Toronto world has undertaken the somewhat large contract of furnishing a distinctive name for the people of the United States. It objects to Americans, and equally to that of Yankees. as a man with a calling, and nobody pities It considers the roundabout phrases of "the people of the United States" as to clumsy, and favors a suggestion, made in the United States some time ago, of compounding the name so as to read USans. It has the merit of oddity, but to get any body else to use it is quite another matter

More fortunate than LORD DUNRAVEN has been another English nobleman who h's come to America in search of a prize. by the world at large. A girl who can earn a good living in an honorable and and has captured it. The announcement pleasant occapation may grow older and o'der, remain single and still not be rein any sense interior in the not have to marry for a home, with the of the year. The duke will get a snug fortune with his wife, and it will be a great day for the VANDERBILTS.

> The fool-killer is not supposed to get after the women who are born that way and can't help it, otherwise he would have some work in San Francisco. under trial for the murder of a girl victim, is in continual receipt of sympathetic let ters from silly females all over the country. All the letters, so far, have been fron women of whon he never heard.

It is Rather a Back Number and is Good

Among the effects of the late J.E. Davcurious form of night clock, which is not described in any of the histories of clockmaking, and is believed to be altogether unique. Water clocks and sand clocks are known to have preceded more mechanical timepieces, and Asser attributes to Kirg Alfred the Great the adoption of candle clock with wax candle 12 inches | long, which burned all day at the rate of an inch terns to preveut draught

This clock is a more modern rendering of the same idea. It consists of a light stand cast in lead in the form of a candlestick on the top of a glass cylinder used as a reservoir for the oil, the wick being placed in a little projection at the bottom very much like the Isobath ink stands which are now in use, and of course approximating to the very earliest form of oil lamp. Passing ong to the last century, is quite perfec and is likely to excite a good deal of inter est among antiquaries.—Bristol Mercury

"The patriot's and the poet's frame
Must share the common tomb of all;
Their glory will not sleep the same;
That will arise, though empires fall.

The rolling seasons pass away, And Time, untiring, waves his wing; Whits honor's laurels ne'er decay, But bloom in fresh, unfading spring. Then do not say the common lot Of all lies deep in Lethe's wave; Some few who ne er will be forgot Shall burst the bondage of the gr

You "might man consolation in the thoughts" of my regret,"
You say; but, don't you know t'was you who taugi
The kason set
Before me, to love then turned away
And never spoke of it, until to lay.

You speak of " meeting at some future tide One brief moment."
But if it is to meet and move aside Another rent—
A parting—like the last then I wish dear
That for us each the parting may be here

Still it we could but meet and ne'er again Our paths divide, Oh! then, dear love, my heart would throb to gain You at my side

Forever; but this seems to sweet to be: It it were possible I'd fly to thee. I cannot speak of meeting " in that land I cannot speak or meeting in that said where all is peace?

Though there I know that I will understand Why you release Me, without e'en saking, what you now know I gave you, in that sad long ago.

Yes know it, it is so, but what would you?

For though the man may speak, the maid may Not, though her heart break While bis from fear or diffidence may ache. St. John, N. B., Sept., '95.

Farewell My Own Evangeline Oh must we say farewell at last,
My own Evangeline;
Are love's bright dreams forever pass
Must darkness interven:?
Oh fond days in the happy home, So dear to thee my queen; About the world I longing roam

Oh ever true Evaugeline,
My angel of Grand Pre;
Long wandering my life has been
And thou are lost to me. In stranger lands beyond the sea
Oh sadly still I wait;
Where ever sorrow leadeth thee
Early my own or late;
The summer hath no rose or leaf,
Or hope for me still green;
They are withered, mine the grief,
Farewell Evangeline.

The great wide reach of waters blue

Our sad lives mark apart;
But ever-more our yows are true,
Thou treasure of my heart.
The seas below and stars above, Have harmony unseen;
So ever be our souls my lo.e,
My sweet Evangeline.

So ever be our trust my own,
Though farewell must be said;
And we wait on apart alone,
Each to the other dead.
My soul must find thee far or near,
Though occase roll between: Though oceans roll between; In earth or heaven are none more dear

Oh ever true Evangeline,
My angel of Grand Pre;
Long wan lering my life has been, In vain I seek for thee.

> Lost Love. Who wins his love shall lose her.
> Who loses he shall gain,
> For still the spirit woos her,
> A son without a stain;
> And memory still pursues her
> With longungs not in vain!

He loses her who gains her,
Who watches day b / day
The dust of time that stams her,
The griefs that leave her g ay,
The flesh that yet enchains her
Whose grace hath passed away

Oh, happier he who gains not The love some seem t) gain-mater and the love some stains not constant of the love some stains no

He dreams she grows not older
The lands of dreams among,
Though all the world wax coider,
Though all the songs be sung,
In dreams doth he behold her
Still fair and kind and young.
Andrew Lang.

To Views of Love.

"Love is a bubble,
Love is a trouble."
John Oliver Hobbe Love is a joy, Love is a blass, Love is a blossom, A bud, a flower, A bud, a flower,
All things beautiful
Are its dower.
Its very cross
Is a sign divine
Of love eternal,
Without decline;
Is spike of sin,
And sorrow, and curse,
Of the universe.
Emma J. Parker, in British Weekly.

Bells of the Angelus. Bells of the past whose unforgotten musi still fills the wide expanse. Tinging the sober twilight of the present With color of romance.

hear you call and see the sun descending On rocks, and waves, and sands, as down the coast the mission voices blending Girdle the heathen land.

Within the circle of your incantation No hlight or mildew falls, Nor fiercest unrest nor lust, ner lost amb Passes those airy walls. Borne on the swell of loag waves, receding I touch the farthest past— I see the dying glow of Spanish glory, The sunset gleam and fast!

Before me rise the do ne-shaped mission towers, The white presidio, white presidio, art communier in his leather jerkin, riest in robe of snow.

Once more I see Portain's cross uplifting
Above the setting sun,
And past the headland north ward slowly drifting
The freighted galleon.

Your votes break, they falter in the darkness— Break, falter and are still, And velled, and mysile like the host descending, The sun sinks from the hill.

[CONTINUED PROM FIRST PAGE.]

in pretty uniform got there, of course, and so did members of the least and the aldermen. The city, with its mechanical industries, was especially typi-fied by the presence of Mayor Robertson, while the county, with its agricultural resources, had War len Bixter as its repre-sentative. The people who sat in there places of honor, and were not directly in front, were behind the speakers and could not hear the speakers not hear the speeches, but as they knew they could read it all in the papers, this, fact did not disturb them in the least. There was accordingly no unseemly crowding for position, no ungainly craning of necks, and better than all, there was [no cries of "speak up," or "louder," during the remarks of the gentlemen, who did the

The speakers spoke loud enough, but as everybody knows, one has to he in front of a speaker to hear anything in a building of that kind. Even Sir John MacDonald tailed to m :ke himself heard on that platform five years ago, and those who were near at hand do not know to this day whether the papers guessed at his speech or got the points of it from him in a sub-

This time, however, all who were on the floor in tront of the stand heard the speakers clearly, and in this connection thanks are due to the men near by who considerately refrained from hammering and ripping open packing cases, except in the intervals when the speakers paused to take breath. Those in front, therefore, heard all that was said, while those behind the speakers looked wise and smiled as benignly as if they knew all about it.

President Pitfield began the proceedings well delivered and long enough without being too long. He made a fine appearance and showed he was heart and soul in the enterprise, as he is with everything he

It used to be the custom, when the governor was present to open an exhibition for His Honor to stand up and have an oration directed to him. If the orator was inclined to be expansive, the unfortunate governor had no resource but to try and not look as though he wished he had a seat. journal of the fair, kept posted to date. The plan this time was better. The adbody else, until his own turn came. Then sensible sort of a speech, and was of a the show. The office was practically length sufficient for the occasion, though His Honor intimated that it would have been longer if he could have had a chance of writers and all that pretained to daily to go around the ground and get some

pointers beforehand.

When the governor had finished, the crowd applauded, including those who had not heard a word of what he said. Then Mrs Fraser touched an electric button and three toots were heard from a steam whistle. Taen the crowd applauded a-

gain. The exhibition was formally opened. The man with the hammer and the man who was ripping open the pocking case resumed their labors and the crowd began to nove around.

Everybody expected to hear the band strike up as soon as the whistles were heard, and part of it did so. That is, the bandmaster jumped around and the man with the bass drum pounded away to call the bandsmen, who had strolled away under the impression that the speeches would last longer. Then there was more pounding, and after a little the stragglers returned, but by that time the governor and the guests were in another part of the building.

Tuesday was not the gate-keepers' busy day, and they had no trouble in taking all the tickets that were presented. The crowd had not begun to come, because people had an idea that the exhibits would be after the first day. This gave those who did go an excellent oppor-tunity to see everything to the best ad-vantage, without being jostled by a crowd at every point where they wanted to stop and see what was going on. When they considered this they were glad they had come, because after having seen the exhibits they could come [again and see the

points of the compass and the exhibition was in full blast. Then people began to express their opinion of what the show was like.

Those who have attended previous exhibitions in St. John are of one opinion, that this is the best show ever given here. It is ahead of the famous exhibition of 1890, which seemed at that time as good a one as could be given. It is true the governor general is not here, and Sir John MacDonald is at rest, but their presence on that occasion was only an incident of on that occasion was only an incident of the general function, and had no bearing on the success of the show itself. The exhibition is to be judged by the extent,

variety and quality of the exhibits.

In these respects, say those who know, it is ahead of any thing Canada has had of late, including the exhibition at Toronto and Montreal, while it is far ahead of anything St. John has ever had. Every inch of the floor space has been taken up by ap-

plicante, and the display is uniformly first class in every respect. In the arrangement of the exhibits more than ordinary regard has been had to the artistic effect, and in every department the sight is a veritable treat to the eyes.

Best of all it is preeminently a Canadian exhibition and one in which the maritime provinces appear to best advantage. In borne off by the lavish display of the products of foreign lands, but this time the traction is in the home industries. Canada is in evidence in every hole and corner of the place.

It would be out of the question to attempt to enumerate even a portion of the attractions in the main buildings without taking up many columns of the space of PROGRESS. The daily papers have been PROGRESS. The daily papers have been tull of the descriptions every morning and evening, so that the public who have not been there have a pretty good idea of the class of exhibits they will find when they do go, even though no newspaper account can do full justice to the excellence of the display as a whole. Every visitor will admit that he gets many times his money's worth, no matter how short he may make his stay. Nobody makes a short stay, however, whatever may have been the idea before going there. It is a place [where one can enjoy himself and where time flie so rapidly that the closing hour is apt to come just when the visitor is getting most

Anybody can stay in the grounds 1 day, it so disposed, and a good many pear to do so. They do not bring their provisions with them, either, for there is verything to eat and drink that a reasonable man or woman could desire. There is no Trinidad Bouquet this time, however, and samples of stimulating beverages with an alcoholic basis are said to be scarce, though not utterly impossible to find, whatever the regulations may say) on the

Machinery hall is as busy a place as ever, and one of the attractions, of course, one of the big presses from Progress office which puts out a paper twice every day. In this daily are the latest notes and news of what is going on at the exhibition and the official announcements of what is to take place on that and the following days. This daily edition of PROGRESS is a

As was explained last week, in the exdress, save at the close, was to the public, and the governor sat as comfortably as anyout a deily paper and distanced all records he got up and read a typewritten speech in the way it accomplished the task. It which he had prepared in fredericton, before he came down, as he said. It was a the cost, and was one of the features of moved to machinery hall, with a busy paper work, including special dispatches from a telegraph service in the building Since then Progress has grown much, and so much work is required on the special features of the regular edition, that it was out of the question to repeat the experiment of 1890, without running a double staff of writers and compositors. For this reason the paper printed at the exhibition aims to be purely a journal of the fair, without striving to enter on the field of a daily with news of all sorts of events inside and outside the limits of the grounds.

Outside of the main buildings are plenty of things to see. The carriage ex hibit, for instance, is a splendid one which must attract even those who are not inabstract. Beyond this is the new Agricultural hall, with the products of the dairy, field and orchard, and a show in the amusement Hall up stairs. The show of native apples and pears in the building is, of selt worth going a long way to see.

The stock quarters have been empty so far, but the cattle will be there next week. Some of them have been starring it at the Charlottetown Exhibition and had arange their St. John dates asccordingly.

There are a Wild Wild West show, a trained animal show, a merry-go-round, loug tailed horse and other strange and attractive sights around the grounds. Enough, indeed, is there to satisfy every-body, and all for a very little money.

There are not so many outside shows as in past years because the mayor refused to in past years because the mayor refused to license any close to the grounds. Up the street, however, Mackey's tea show is doing a big business, while opposite to this the swings have plenty of patronia. Up town, on King street, is the Elen Musee, with a chamber of horrors, sufficient to make a man have bad dreams for the next six months. Everything is as large as life and as natural as death.

Every train and boat brings more strangers, and the city is full of people who are looking for the way to this place who are looking for the way to this place and that. They have no trouble in finding the exhibition, however, for they have only to jump on an electric car of any color and get there quicker than some of them ever went through the city before. The cars are furnishing a splendid service and are fully appreciated by citizens and strangers alike.

The exhibition is a great success so far, and will be even more of a success next week. Congratulations to all who have had a hand in making it the best one St. John has ever seen.

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Progress wice every notes and exhibition following GRESS is & n the exwent to a all records

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THE CELEBRATED THE ORIGINAL

TRY IT.

Fall Heaters.

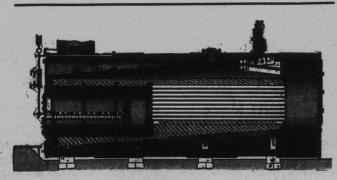
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daughters of Eve as they are, must have style with the FOR LADIES' feetly waterproof, comfort; and that is one great reason makes up in the most tasteful costumes, wraps and cloaks. And it is something to have a porous waterproof, for most of the so called waterproofs are damp and clammy. Cravenette can be obtained in six shades—Navy, Myrtle, Brown, Grey, Castor and Black. Cravenette is the costume par excellence for street or country.





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WILLIAM TO

Social and Personal.

What with our thire and another the present week has been aver; bury and brilliant one. Almost every one has been entertaining, the majority in a quiet way of course, for the entertainment of visitors. Although the exhibition has been open, nearly a week it is almost too early to discuss the social side of it. Everybody will attend in due time though it is a trifl a musing to find how many deferred their visit until Thursday evening in order that they might see the fictority, in this they were disa, pointed however, for they did not materialize; all that is wanted now to make the exhibition a success is the smile of our fishle friend the weather; though it was a trifle gloomy for a day or two lets us | fervently wish that the hopes of the promoters may be realized in this respect.

The most brilliant social event of the week was the reception given by the Vision of the week was the reception given by the Vision of the week was the reception given by the Vision of the week was the reception given by the Vision of the promoters may be realized in this respect.

Joungest of whom made her first appearance in St. John sociaty on that avening, although she has appeared at social functions in Fredericton and elsewhere.

The supper served abouthalf past ten was perfect in every detail, and the table was very effectively arranged, the fi.wers used being golden marigolds. Among those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Balir's hospitality were, Liteut. Governor and Mrs. Fraser, Sir Leonard Thley, Lady Tilley, Hon James Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, St. Stephen, Mr. Justice Tuck, Mr. Tack. Miss Tuck, Mr. Vautice Barker, Mrs. Rather, Hon Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Palmer, Mr. Justice Luddy, Mrs. Carley, Mrs. Survive, Mrs. Barker, Hon Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Palmer, Mr., Justice Luddy, Mrs. Landry, Manor Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Sheriff Sturdee, Mr. Sturdee, Mr. G. Wolfe Spurr, Mrs. Survive, Mrs. W. A. Lockhart, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. B. A. Austin, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. W. A. Lockhart, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. D. Thomason, Mrs. D. Thomason, Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. D. Soyres, Mrs. Greys, Mrs. Ers. Survices, Mrs. Surview, Mrs. Kastor, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Traver, Mr. Stanley Ritchey, Mrs. Travers, Mr. Stanley Ritchey, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Stanley Ritchey, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Stanley Ritchey, Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. Alberts, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Tother, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Alberts, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Tother, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Pother, Mrs. Tother, Mrs. Tother, Mrs. Tother, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Alberts, Mrs. Tother, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Pother, Mrs. Tother, Mrs. Tother, Mrs. Tother, Mrs. Tother, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Tother, Mr

which was handsomely trimmed with white and jetMrs. Mrs. Weldon was in white satin with black lace
trimmings.
Mrs. Travers, black and white satin mervelieux,
with cut ji trimming.
Mrs. Ritchie, crimson silk, black lace.
Mrs. Warren, white and blue.
Mrs. Dever, black silk and volvet.
Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Hon. James Mitchell of St.
Stephen is the guest of Hon. A. G. and Mrs. Blair
for a week or two.
On Friday of last week a party chaperoned by
Mrs. E. Sturdee attended the 62nd drill; they spent
a very pleasant evening and before leaving had refreshments upstairs; the party included Mrs.
Sturdee, Mrs. Ruel, Mrs. Ruel, Miss Keator, Miss
Furlong, Miss Dever, Miss McMilan, Mrs. Stratton,
Mr. Gillis Keator, Mr. George Janes, Mr. Warner,
Mr. Burpee, and many others.
The Banjo Harmony club met with Miss Furlong
on Monday evening and had an excellent practicethe club has now sixteen members; they are Mrs.
Ruel, Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Lawson, Miss Furlong,
Miss Smith, Miss Thompson, Miss Florrie McMillan,
Mr. George Hartt, Mr. F. H. J. Ruel, Mr. Bayree,
Mr. A. W. Adams, Mr. Gerard Ruel, Mr. Boyer
Smith, Mr. G. Bently Gerard and Mr. Arthur Boyd;
They intend meeting on Monday evenings at the
residence of the various members.
As informat tea was given by Mrs. Keltie Jones
on Saturday afternoon; the hostess was unassisted
in her duties by any particular young ladies but all
assisted in making it one of the brightest little teas
of theseason; Among the guests were, Miss V room,
Miss Robertson, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Georgie
Scammell, Miss Molle Robinson, Miss Lilliau Wade,
Miss Stardee at Stephen has been visiting city
friends this week.

Miss Autoro Yorke of Parreboro is visiting fields
in the city.

Miss Lizzle Hallet of Sussex is visiting city
friends this week.

Miss Mand Pattison returned ahome
last week.

Miss Mand Pattison returned alone
in the city.

Miss Hallet of Sussex is visiting city
friends this week.

Miss Mand Pattison returned alone
in the city.

Miss Hallet of Sussex, has returned home,
Miss Rainle was in

on Wright street.

Mr. Rev. MacRae return:d this week from a trip

pedition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of Woodstock were visitors to the city this weez.

Major Grant is on a visit to New York.

Mrs. W. E. O., Jones is visiting risends in Digby

Mr. John H. Tabor spen: a short time in Digby

Mrs. Wm. Young, Mrs. Joseph Seymour and Miss Renee Kirk went to Yarmouth lat week to attend the convention of the W. C. T. U. being held in that town.

Mrs. T. S. Desirisay of Moncton is the guest of Major and Mrs. Sturdee.
Miss Dodd of Charlottetown is visiting Mrs. A. O Skinner, Coburg street.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Springhill who have been visiting the city went home last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCready of Fredericton are staying in the city for a few days.
Mrs. Cullen of Halifax who has been visiting her sister Mrs. A. Manley, returned home this week.
Miss Reddin of Charlottetown, P. E. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burke, Donglas Avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams have returned from their bridal trip and are at 51 Sewell street where they will receive their friends.
Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Frank; Wilson of Yarmouth are visiting in the city.

Should be sought A Food after by thos seeking to that is eminently Physical Development The Great and good powers Strength-Giver ENDURANCE.



Musty Flavor.

Absolutely Pure,

ECHOEC

A Delicious Beverage,

--IHEREFORE--

Excellent for the Complexion As Supplied to Her Most Gracious Majesty

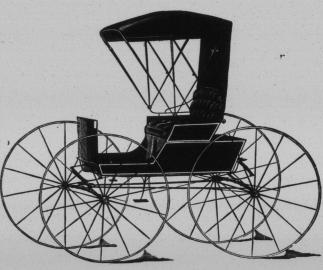
THE QUEEN.

For sale by all reliable dealers.

A NOBBY TURN OUT

One of the many styles made in the

Edgecombe Carriage Factory.



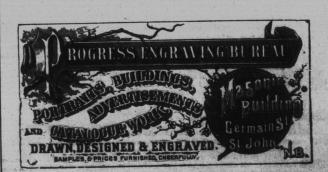
A CUT UNDER

English Dog Cart,

Will hold Four Persons, back to back. Is easy to ride Nobby and stylish, Turns very easily and in small space Handsomely built by

JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS

Fredericton, N. B.



BALIFAX NOTES.

in a few weeks all Halliax will be stateked by the "Mothali fever." The contest for the anything but beautiful tropby, over which there has been is much rouble as the America's cup, will commence again.

All society will be discussing at the numerous teas the composition and ability of the rival teams. There are a few ladies who are really experts and know the game and all its technicalities thoroughly; to those the football season must be shown, for they are locked up too musthly by their more ignorant sisters, who have never yet been able to master the difference between a punt and a goal-post.

I near that the Garrison and Navy will play which seems a great piry; it onl spoils one good team by making two average ones, neither of whom have a chance for the cup.

Miss Moiles arvey arrived from New Glasgow verning and to have been at Mrs. J. J. Snooks and Mrs. Henry Laurence's, were broken up and culmated in an impromitud ance in Crowe's Hall, the same evening. The cheme which was the thought of a moment and the advent in town of the "Later pers" from Halitax was the happy an able at dwilling the more ignorant sisters, who have never yet been able to master the difference between a punt and a goal-post.

I near that the Garrison and Navy will play which seems a great piry; it onl spoils one good team by making two average ones, neither of whom have a chance for the cup.

Miss Moiles arvey arrived from New Glasgow verning and the vasting in Antigonish. Miss and his water partied for last the same type are for her weekers. Miss Malley arrived from New Glasgow verning and to have been at Mrs. J. J. Snooks and Mrs. Henry Laurence's, were broken up and dark the same evening. The cheme which was the thought of a moment and the advent was the happy and the same evening. The cheme which was the thought of a moment and the advent in town of the "Later pers" from Halitax was the happy and his a moment and the advent in town of the "Later pers" from Halitax was the happy and his admention of the was the happy and his adme

goal-post.

I near that the Garrison ind Navy will play sparately which seems a great pir; it on spoils one good team by making two average ones, neither of whom have a chance for the cup.

On Wednesdry attention the efficers of the R. A. were forturate in having such perfect weather for the r sports; and the new cricket ground presented quite a festive appearance. The slope of the hill within the grounds was dotted with tests, the principal ones being saily decorated withdags. Refreshments were extreed inside the tents on quite an elaborate scale; besides the large tables d zens of smill ones were arranged at the opening of the tents, where one could sit and gossip cumfortably; drink tea, and watch the sports, at the same time. The sports the melieves were good and interesting to watch; the obstacle races being especially amusing. The King's band, of course, supplied the music and played a number of pretty selections.

Mrs. Crawford gave a very pleasant dance on thursday evening at her residence on Morris street. Miss Salter, who resides on Inglis street, gave a very small one for young people also, on the same evening.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jennie

The event of this week will be the wedding of Rev. C. G. Abbott, rector of North Sydney, and Miss Katherine Jane, daughter of Jehn Y. Payzant, Etq. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's church, at 3.30 c/clock, temerrow, Tl ursday afterneon. His Lordship Bishop Courtney, and Revs. Mesers. Hague, Lemoine and Perry efficiating. Mi. Mather Abbott, brother of the groomwill be best man, and the bridesnaids Misses Daisy and Marjorie Payzant, sisters of the bride, and Miss Abbott, sister of the groom. After the ceremony there will be an "at home" at the residuce of the bride's parents, 66 Spring Garden Roxd, and then the newly-married couple will take the evening train on their wedding trip.

TRUBO.

Mrs. M. H. Ambrose, is the guest of her neice,
Mrs. George Martin at the Rectory.
Mrs. Duncan Cameron has returaed from a visit
among her many Truro friends.
Doctor and Mrs. E. Mills Baker of Jersey city
who have been spending some time with Mrs. MacArther, left on Tuesday for Herring Cove, there to
pay a visit to Mrs. Baker's parents, Dr. and Mrs.
Ambrose at the rectory.
The Maitiand literary club entertained their
Shubenacadie friends one evening last week; though
rather an impromptu affair, it proved most pleasant,
Mrs. Edward Stuart is spending a few days at
the rectory.
Mrs. John MacCumber of Portland, Maine is the
guest of her brother Mr. William Carr.
Miss Minine Douglas of Toronto is visiting her
many friends at Maitiand and is the guest of Mrs.
Thomas Roy, "Hill Top Cottase"
Miss Mosely who has been visiting her friend,
Miss Bertha Hebb returned to Hallax on Friday
last. TRURO.

[Procentes is for sale in Truro by G. O. Fulton and D. H. Smith & Co.]

SHP. 25.—"Staart House," the handsome residence of Mr. Geo. W. Stuart, Young street, was brilliantly illuminated yeaterday evening in honor of the marriage of his daughter Annie and Mr. Arthur Ellsworth Cox of Boston, son of Mr. George Cox, Bible Hill. The drawing rocm and adjoining hall presented a charming appearance, brilliant with electric light, gav with floral decorations and thronged with a buy of handscmely attired guests when aboutseven-thirty o'clock the bride made her appearance, leaning on the arm of, her father and attended by her sister, Miss Emma Stuart. They were joined bereath a beautiful flower arch at the head of the rocm, composed of carnations, sweet peas and ferns, by the groom such his best map, Mr. M. A. Shafiner, when the suptial hoo, was tited by Revs. F. W. Adams and J. W. Robbins- After the ceremony, and when Mr. and Mr. Cox had received the congratulations, the guests sat down to a choice supper. The bride who is a pretty brunette petite in person, locked lovely in her wedding gown, of agured white triftes made on train, and trimmed with pearl passementerie and saturibhon. The bride maid's dress of flow red organdie, over bise gatin with trimmings of pale blue velvet and passementerie.

erie. art, mother of the bride, black silk, jet,

Mrs. W. B. Alley, Mark B. 20, 200 and the Mrs. Weeker and Section 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 and

MAITLAND.

SHERBROOK.

Mass.
Mrs. M. H. Ambrose, is the guest

riven in the masonic club room, left for Hailiz next morning.

Miss Stamer and Miss Eirz's Stamer left by Tuesday's train for Boston, Mass. The latter will visit Chicago before returning home.

The sundern death of Rev. J. O. Ruggles of Halifax which occurred at the rectory here on Monday morning is much regretted by his many friends in the province. Mr. Ruggles had come to the test of the day of Christ church attending the synod at Montral and the testor, Atchdeson Jones, which may be a tending the synod at Montral and been more indisposed than the synod at Montral and been more indisposed that manner ou Sunday evening he was taken suddenly ill and had to be carried to the rectory where he died early Monday morning, Mrs. Ruggles was telegraphed for but did not arrive until atter her husband's death. The remains were taken to Halifax where the funeral takes place today from St. Luke's cathedral. Mr. Ruggles was favorably and widely known throushout the province having Had Charge in Cornwallis, St. Margaret's bay and Horton. were chaperons.

Miss Maud Archibald returned this week from a long visit with Halitax friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker of Jersey city, N. Y., were guests of their cousin, Mrs. E. R. Stuart on Mongrey of the cousing Mrs. E. R. Stuart on Mongrey of the cousing Mrs. E. R. Stuart on Mongrey of the cousing Mrs. E. R. Stuart on Mongrey of the cousing Mrs. E. R. Stuart on Mongrey of the cousing Mrs. E. R. Stuart on Mongrey of the cousing Mrs. E. R. Stuart on Mrs. E. R. Stuart on Mongrey of the cousing Mrs. E. R. Stuart on Mrs. E. R. Stuart on Mongrey of the cousing Mrs. E. R. Stuart on Mrs. E. R. Stu It is rumored on good authority, task the position of organist at Ft. J. Ins., will soon be vacant again. The pre-ent incumbent, Mr. N. A. A thoe is in St. John this week the summan and family have the symptomy and the summan and family have the symptomy and the position of the summan and a quaintances.

Mr. Selden cummings passed quietly away at an early hour, this morning, succumbing, after a long illness to consumption. Mrs. Cummings was a universal favorite, both in church and social circles and for Mrs. Cummings and his baby daughter, Mrs. Cummings' mother and sisters, there is general sympathy expressed.

[PROGRESS IS for sale in Shediac by Fred Ingles.]
SEIT. 24.—Miss Kendrick of New Haven has been
the guest of Miss Relen Harper for some days.
On Thursday ovening last Miss Harper gave in
sonor of her guest Miss Kendrick, a drive whist

icries and for Mrs. Cummings and sisters, there is ter, Mrs. Cummings' mother and sisters, there is deeper an another in the quest of Mrs. Relea Harper for some days.

On Thursday evening last Miss Harper gave in the quest of Mrs. Relea Harper for some days.

On Thursday evening last Miss Harper gave in the quest of Mrs. Relea Harper for some days.

On Thursday evening last Miss Harper gave in the quest of Mrs. A filtch arrived home vesterday from a wist to St. John.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Prince left this morning for a valid to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Armstrong are on a trip to St.

John.

Mrs. Madge Donkin returned from Hall'ax today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caikin are expected home this week from Johnsonburg, Pa., the last of the with the rister Mrs. Matthews at the methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Jones With Time and Mrs. Anteres may be used.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Tai d. ove to Buctouche to spend last Sanday with frieads.

Mrs. James Webster and Mr. Lemont Webster have returned from a most enjoyable trip to Mon-

treal.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Deacon returned on Sa

treal.

"Afr. and Mrs. W. B. Deacon returned on Saturday from an extensive driving tour through Westmorland and Kings counties.

Mrs. Gus. Hanington and Mr. Chas. Hanington of St. John are vissting friends here.

A most chraming party was enjoyed last Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell's handsome new residence was thrown open to a large number of invited guests. It would be impossible to have anything but a delightful time when enjoying the hospitality of such a host and hostess as Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Russell was assisted in receiving her guests by her sisters, Misses Kettle and Maggie Evans. The following guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon. Mr. and Missehaffer, Connul ard Mrs. Benedict, Misses Hyser, Miss Helen Harper, Miss Kentlek, New Havep, Miss Johnson, Miss. Jennie Webster, Miss Tabot, Bermda, Mr. and Mrs. Sounder, Misses Tabot, Bermda, Mr. and Mrs. Bornette, Misses Hutte, Borden, Black, Wilbur, Harper, E. and J. Tabot, Bermda, in and Mrs. Borge, Edinburgh, and Denny.
Miss Al ce White has returned to her home in rainor, sermine, in a Liss returned to her home in sussex after visiting her friend Miss Deacon. Miss Nellie Fainer has also left us for her home in Dorchester after a short visit with her friend Miss

SHELBURNE.

SEPT. 23 .- Miss Mary Cox is visiting fri Sept. 27.—A very quiet event took place at the residence of Mr. Charles McIntosh Wednesday morning when his daughter Amanda was united in marriage to Mr. Daniel C. Belyea. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Sinclair; after the party had partaken of luncheon, the happy couple left for Boston on their wedding tour.

Mrs. Pitblado of Winnipeg accompanied by Mrs. Christic of Truro, spent a few days with their friend, Miss Campbell last week.

Dr. W. A. McKay who has been spending a few ays in New Glasgow returned on Thursday. Halifax.
Miss Maggie Burnes spent a few days in Locke
port last wet k.
Miss Jessie Bornes is visi ing friends in Liver

day. Rev. Dr. Jost and wife of Barrington spent a few

Mrs. F. A. Davidson, sister of the groom, winecolored satin;
Mrs. Harry Weeks, Hartford, Conn., sister of the
groom, white satin en train, real lace trimmings;
Mrs. Thos. McKsy, grey and black striped silk;
atrs. I. W. Snook, black silk, jt and lace;
Mrs. Mrs. Offen, Kentville, black silk;
Mrs. W. B. Alley, black silk;
Mrs. B.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Amherst by Master A. D. Campbell.] Expr. 25.—Miss Fannie Bliss of Westmorland was

In town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum returned from
their summer cottage at Tidnish Tuesday evening
and are busy making preparation to return to their
former home in Fredericton.

Mr. D. Mr. Pride and Mr. Harry Pride Lave re-

Mr. A. R. Dickey and daughter Miss Constance Dickey leave this evening for Montreal where Miss Dickie will attend school. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams have returned

from a trip to Montreal.

Mr. Cadwaller who has been relieving the clerks
of the Bank of N. S., has gone back to Frederic.on.

Miss Pauline Bell of Eackwille was in town Thurs-

Miss Pauline Bell of back ville was in town Thursday.

Rev. V. E. Harris returned from Montreal where he has been attending the meeting of the Synod.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrie Taylor returned from their wedding tour on Saturday evening. Mrs. Taylor will not receive visits until the first of next week.

Dr. and Mr. D. C. Allan have returned from a short trip to Port Elgin.

Mr. D. M. Kerr and Miss Mary Daniel of Pugwash have been the guest of Miss Myra Black Victoria street. The Mrs. C. E. Froman gave a pleasant evening party to a number of her lady friends last Friday evening at her home on Eddy street.

was Enjoyed.
Miss May Dorkin went to Charlottetown on

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and Miss Robert-

on of Toronto spent Sunda, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Black have returned from

Mr. and Mr. Earnest Black have retarmed from a trip through the Annapolis Valley.

Mrs. T. Sherman Rogers and Miss Adda McAully went to Campbellion on Saturday to pay a visit to Mrs. Rogers sister, Mrs. Charles Kennedy.

Mrs. D. B. Cummings of Truro was the guest of her mother Mrs. Baker at the Brook, the first of heat weeks. Mrs. Baker at the Brook, the first of heat weeks. Stephen where they have been visiting Mrs. Mowats parents.

Mrs. Ross of St. Stephen is the guest of her sister Mrs. John Mowatt Havelock street.

Mrs. George and and ismily who have been spending the summer in Amberst returned to their home in Boston on Tuesday.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Wolfville by Messrs Rockwell and Co.]

mr. o. D. Chambers of Triends in Wolfville.

Mr. C. E. Leamar, B. A., who has been spending his vacation at his home here, left on Tuesday last for Harvard, to continue his pro-graduate course.

Mr. H. S. Davinson, who returned from Winnipeg Theological College, a few weeks ago, left on Wednesday last for Cape Breton, where he will take observe of a church. charge of a church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Borden left on Mcnday

Mr. Hotchison, left on Tuesday lets, for a short

Mrs. J. Tabor is spending a few weeks with
friends in Fredericton.
Mrs. Barteaux of New York is visiting her sisterIn-law Mrs. C. R. Burgess.
Mrs. Hutchison, left on Tuesday last, for a short

mis. Rutcaser, who for the past two years Rev. D. G. Fraser, who for the past two years has been the pastor of St. Andrew's (presbyte ian) church, leit on Tuecday for Harvard university where he will continue his studies.

BARRINGTON.

SEPT 35.—Charles W. F. Wilson, New York, John Robertson, Boston, arrived last Tuesday and are guests of Mrs. Sarsh Wilson at Rock Cottage. Mr. Stoddart of Marshfield, Mass., paid a short visit to his old friend, Capt. Harvey Doane, coming from Yarmouth on the St. John City.

narsonage.

Mrs. D. B. White: nd Mrs. Charters made a flying visit to monoton the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Tal. d. ove to Buctouche to
in Naw York on Wednesday.

Corns ! Corns ! Corns !

Mr. Sutton Clark, St. George, N. B,

In conversation on Sept. 13,

'95, said: "Carriage has been running on hard road almost daily and does not rattle, nor have I spent a cent for repairs Minard's on it.'

Carriage was purchased June 12th 1895. We have more that are as

Price & Shaw,

222 to 228 Main St., St John, N. B.

Rock Cottage has closed for the season; Mrs. Wilson leaves for Yarmouth on Wednesday. Her son, Charles also returns to New York. Mrs. G. H. Shepard and children who have teen spending the summer with her father and mother leaves for her homs in the South this west. M. ssess Maggie and Maris Crowell also Mr. and Mis. Budd Moody and the Misses Moody regurned Yarmouth last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Banks returned from Shelburn e on Friday, bringing their little girl who has been very sick there. [PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.]

SEPF. 25.—Mrs. A. V. Wade and family have gone to Bos on where they will reside in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Bider or americally seed says or last week with friends here. Master Bertram Robinson has gone to attend studies at King's College, Wind sor.

Miss Ruddock returned from bt. John Friday.

Miss Nel'ie Jones of Weymouth was in tow Mrs. J. F. Peters has gone to visit friends

Rhode Island and Boston.
Bishop Jagger left for Boston Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ewing of St. John spent Sunday of last week with Mrs Mcikle at "A cacia. Villa."
Mr. Cutler Viets has returned to Boston.
Mrs. Bennet and Miss Bennet. who have been

spending the summer here, returned to Botten has week.

Miss Fio Jamieson went to Boston last week to remain some weeks.

Miss Jack De Bainbard is here on a visit to his under, Capt. De Bainbard.

Mis Rice of Bear River has been visiting Mrs

Ken'man.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Townsend have returned from Townston.
Mrs. W. E. O. Jones of St. John is visiting Mrs. Fenwick.
Mr. Tom Lynch spent a few days in St. John this Julierre.

PUGWASH.

SEPT. 25.—Mrs. Jno. Cooper of Springhill is vis-iting Mrs. R. A. Danie'.
Miss Louss Hewson, and Miss Moorehouse of Oxford were guests of Mrs. H. C. Black's last Friday.
Mr. Wm. Morgan of Westvi 1: spent a few days in town last week.

Mr. Wm. Morgan of westerly a pena new days in town last week.

Miss Burke of Joggias Mines is visiting Miss Annie Woodlock.

Mcssrs. Geo. Bool and Frank Weir who have been spending a few days in town returned to their home in Amberston Tuesday.

Rev. J. A. McKenzie of Acadia Mines was the guest of Dr. D. MacKintosh last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCallum of Truro spent a few days in the week.

days in town this week.

Miss A. McLeod of River John is visiting the Misses McLeod.

Mrs. R. L. McDonald's friends are pleased to

Mrs. R. D. mcConstant in the see her out again.

Mr. Roy McDougall of T uno spent a few days in town this week.

The surprise party at Mrs. R. McNutt's on Mcnday evening, was attended by quite a large number of young people, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

spent.
Miss Gould who has been visiting M rs. J. H.
Matheson has returned to her home in Montrea'.
Mr and Mrs. Lewis of West Brook are spending
a few days in town.
Mrs. A. Hollis is visiting her mother' Mrs. A.
Colbourn in Oxford.

STAMPED STAMPED \$ 1847.ROGERSBROS.S

GENUINE AND GUARANTEED MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO. THE THE STATE MANUFACTOR THE WOR

FOR SALE.

Don't Talk Yacht Race

ANY MORE, BUT TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THE WON-DERFUL VIRTUE OF . . .

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. . . IN CURING . Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,

> Rheumatism, Neuralgia etc. ... AND IN ... RILIEVING - PAINS

OF ALL KINDS READ THE TESTIMONIALS. BARBOUR'S LINEN THREAD



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Q. C., also Mrs. No Yarmouth Eaton. Mr. Sut

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of Petico
of Mrs. C
Miss I
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Mr. an

Summer Needlework

See that all your Linen Thread carries the above Trade-Mark. Address: Thos. Samuel & Son, St. Helen Street, - . Montreal.

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PLEASE ASK for BARBOUR'S
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GUNS Dible barrel br. loader, \$8. Gree Bolt br. loader, \$2. Winches Bolt br. loader, \$2. Winches Breet Br. Browners, \$2. Winches Breet Browners, \$2. Winches Breet Browners, \$2. Winches Breet Browners, \$2. Winches Browners, \$2. Winches Browners, \$2. Winches Browners, \$2. Winches Bolt, Montarata.

Dominion Atlantic R'y

THE POPULAR AND SHOAT LINE BE (Trains run on Eastern Standard Time.) On and after Wednesday, 3rd July 1895, trains will run (Sunday excepted) as follows: STEAMSHIP PRINCE RUPERT.

Double Daily Service.

Ive St. John 6.30 a. m.; arr. 5t. John 1.00 p. m. St. John 1.50 p. m.; arr. 5t. John 1.00 p. m. St. John 1.50 p. m.; arr Digby 4.50 p. m.; arr. St. John 7.15 p. m. Digby 4.30 p. m ; arr. St. John 7.15 p. m.

DAILY EXPRESS TRAIRS,

Flying Bluenose leaves Yarmouth, 8.00 a. m.,
leaves Digoy 10.00 a. m; arrive Haifinx 8.05 p. m.,
Leave Yarmoutt 8.15 a. m.; Digby 10.58 a. m
Arrive at Halifax, 8.45 m. m. 1.10 a. m.; leav
Digby 4.10 p. m.; arrives Yarmouth 6.10 p. m.
Leave Hailiax, 6.30 a. m. Arrive Digby 1. 2
p. m.; Yarmouth 4.10 p. m.
Leave Kentville, 8.20 a. m. Arrive Halifa'
8.30 a. m.
Leave Halifax 3 10 p. M.; arrive Kentville 6.19
p. m. p. m. p. m. Buffet Parlor Cars run daily each way between Buffet Parlor Cars run daily each way between Buffet Parlor Express.

Leave Annapolis at 5.30 a. m., 5.25 p. m. 5.25 p. m. Leave Hanfax 6.00 a. m.; arrive Annapoliis Leave Hailiax 6.00 t. m., the p. m., Leave Yarmouth Mon, Wed. and Fri. 12.16 p. m.; arrive Anrapolis 6.30 p. m.; Leave Annapolis Tues, Thurs., and Sat., 5.48 a. m.; arrive Xarive Xarive Annapolis Tues, Thurs., and Sat., 5.48 a. m.; arrive Xarive X

W. R. CAMPBELL, Gen. Man'gr. K. SUTHERLAND, Superistendent.

CANADIAN EXPRESS CO.

neral Express Forwarders, Shipping Agents and Custom House Brokers.

Forward Merchandise, Money and Packages of very description; collect Notes, Drafts, Accounts and Bills, with goods (C. D.), throughout the Deminion of Canada, the United States and Europe. Special Messengers of 11/4, Sunday excepted, over the Grand Trunk, Quebec and Lake St. John Boret, Napanee, Lunada Atlanda Atlanda Atlanda St. Some Sore, Napanee, Lunada Atlanda Mallways, Intercolonial Railway, Northern and Western Railway, Camberland Railway, Korthern and Western Railway, Steamship Lines to Digby and Annapolis and Charlottetowa and Summerside, F. E. I., with nearly 500 accounts. Connections made, with republican Southern and s and British Columbia.

Express weekly to and from Europe 712 Canadian
inc (Mail Steamers.

Agency in Liverpool in connection with the forarding system of Great Britain and the continent.

Bupping Agents in Liverpool, Montreal, Quebee and Portland, Maine.

doods in bond promptly attended to and forwarded with despatch.

Invoices required for goods from Canada, Unite &
States, and vice versa. H. C. CREIGHT Asst. Supt.

DOMINION Express Co.

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

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It does all the work; you
Don't have to Rub or Scrub.

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No Other Medicine SO THOROUGH AS

AYER'S Sarsa-parilla

"No other blood medicine that I have ever used, and I have tried them all, is othorough in its action, and effects so many permanent cures as Ayer's Sarzaparilla."

Dr. H. F. MERRILL, Augusta, Mc.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Admitted at the World's Fair. Ayer's Pills for liver and bowels

drove over from Aulac on Tuesday of last week.

Capt. and Mrs. I. Mahoney and children are back
from a voyage and will remain a short time.

Miss Lizzie Fraser who has been Capt. and Mrs.

Mrs. S. K. Holmes and Miss Graze Holmes also go to St. John tomorrow.

Mrs. A. E. McLeod, her daughter, Eina and Mrs. McDougal left today for Boston.

Mrs. Robinson and her daughter left last Toesday for Boston accompanied by Miss Ripley.

Miss Annie Smith of Port Greevile has been paying a visit to her aunt, Mrs. D. S. Howard.

The remains of Miss Letty Mahoney were broug by from Spencer's Island for interment and the funeral was from her sister's, Mrs. Hartnett's residence on Monday of last week.

Mr. Percy O'Donnell has returned nom Halifax where he went to attend his sister's marriage.

Rev. S. Gibbons arrived on Wednanday from New York.

Rev. S. Gibbons arrives on T. York.

Mrs. Urquhart of Pictou has lately been spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. S. K. Holmes.

Mr. Harry Qurant and Mrs. J. S. Qurant and child who have been spending part of the summer with their relatives at Riversidal eitel last week for their homes in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Hallie Hatfeld was married at her home, Brookville, this morning to kn. McDonald of Hali-

ax. Mrs. Burton Yorke went to St. John today. ANAGANOE.

Miss Hattie Price spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Eussex attending the teachers institute. Mr. B. L. McNaughton spent Monday in

Mr. B. D. McNauguou speak Montay in Apohaque.
Mr. Elmund E. Stockton of the Auditor Gener-al's effice, Ottawa, who has been visiting friends on "Apple Hill" and at the depot, left for his home in Ottawa on Monday morning.
A number of the young ladies and gentleman of this village attended the dance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Keith's in Petiteodiac last Friday evening.

Mrs. McNaughton who has been visiting relatives in St. John and Apohaqui has returned home. Mrs. Fred N. Emmerson and Mrs. George Jones of Feticodiac were in town on Tuesday the gnests of Mrs. George Davidson.
Miss Hattle Price spent Tue day in Petitodiac the guest of Mrs. R. E. Lockhart.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunfiell of Portage have

A BAD BREATH INDI:ATES A BAD STOMACH WHICH MEANS INDIGESTION

K. D. C. CLEANSES THE STOMACH AND SWEETENS THE BREATH. AND BAINGS **SOLID COMFORT.**

A TEST PROVES IT THE BEST. WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE. K. D C. CO., LTD. NEW GLASBOW, N. S., CANADA

N. D. HOOPER, St. John, N. B., Agent for New Brunswick ALALA

AND 127 STATE ST.,

BOSTON, MASS.

wed into the cottage lately vacated by school in

[Pacamass is for sale in Richbucto by Tacod re P. traham.]

Supr. 25—Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Leary are speading a few weeks with triends in St. John.

Mrs. Martin Fianagan is visiting in Moneton.

Mr. Frank Allen, principal of the Shedine grammar school spent last Friday and eaturday with his parents Rev. J. S. and Mrs. Allen. Mr. Allen made the jurney here and back on his blogde.

Mr. Wilmot Brown returned from his vacation trip on Wednesday last.

Mrs. John Short returned to St. John on Mon lay accompanied by her son Mr. W. W. Short.

Dr. W. A. and Mrs. Ferguson of Kingston and Mrs. E Sinclair of Newcastle left on Monday for Charlotteews to attend the exhibition.

Miss Mame Stavenson left on Tuesday for an extanded vinit to St. John and Fredericton.

Mrs. Osrald Amreanx with her twin daughters returned to notion on Mona y having spent the summer months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hains. Her sitest Miss Janie Hains also returned with her.

Miss Powell Sepading this week in St. John.

Miss Powell Is perfect went to Dalhouste last Thurst.

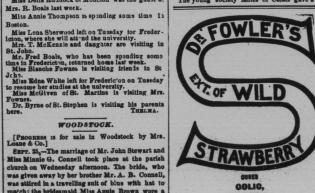
GREENWICH.

SHPT. 24.—Mrs. Albert McKiel died at an early hour last Wednesday morning. Although she had been ill for ten days no immediate danger was feared Mrs. McKiel was much beloved by all who knew her, and a large number, will by her death, lose a sympathing friend such kind neighbor. Much sympathy is expressed for her bereaved husband and aged and invalid mother who was her constant care. The funeral took place at St. James church on Friday afternoon and was attended by a very large number. Rev. D. W. Pickett preached a very touching sermon. A number of first irributes were sent. A mong which was one from the Forresters (of which Mr. McKiel is a member) consisting of a beautiful mulzese cross of white roses, lillies, teaboals, sweet peas and maidenhair fern, resting on a base of ivy and tied with a white ribbon bearing the inscription. "From Court Greenwich I. O. F with sympathy." Many other tributes were received in the form of cross and wreath and cut flowers. The Rev. N. B. and Mrs. McKiel of Fairville, Mr. Fred McKiel of St. John, Mrv. Nase of Westfald and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Belyes of St. John were here to attend the funeral of Mrv. McKiel.

Miss Bessie Balm: who has been on a voyage to South America with her father, Capt. Balmer, for the last eight months, has returned home much improved in health. She griyed her trip very much. She expects to return to the south again for the winter.

Dr. J. B. Gilchrist spent last week in St. Stephen.

WOODSTOCK.



[PROGRESS IN for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. Loane & Co.]

SETT. 23.—The marriage of Mr. John Stewart and Miss Minnie G. Connell took place at the parish church on Wednesday afternoon. The bride, who was given away by her brother Mr. A. B. Connell, was stirred in a travelling suit of blue with hat to match; the bridesmaid Miss Annie Brown wore a costume of steel grey. Mr. Grenville James acted as groomsman. After the ceremony, which was performed by the ven, archdeacon Neales, the brides party drove to the station where a private car was waiting for them, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were accompanied to McAdam by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Connell, Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. A. Dibbies, Miss Annie Brown and Mr. Grenville James. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

On Thesday evening Mr. Stewart was entertained by the employee of the northern division of the C. P. B. at an oyster supper at the Wilbur house; during the evening Mr. Stewart was presented with an address and a carving set of sterling silver. [Mr. GRAMPS, CHOLERA, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS, **CHOLERA INFANTUM** and all Summer Complaints and Fluxes of the Bowels. It is safe and reliable for Children or Adults.

For Sale by all Bealers.

Mrs. O borne Hannah.
in T. J. Smith hash en able to drive cut '
nuch im roved in health.
ir Roy Grimmer of St. Andrews was in

town on Saurency.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rose have been visiting
fidends in town during the past week.

Mrs. Hutton has returned from Grand Lake
stream, and is the guest of her friend Miss Kate

stream, and is the guest of her friend miss Axte Grant.

Mr. Ernest Lee has returned from Atlanta city.

Miss Carrie Washburne is among the ladies who are erjoying the outing at Welcome cottage.

Before leaving for their home in Baltimore Maryland, Captain and Mrs. Givike entertained a party of their Calais friends. Seven handed encirc was the amusement, and the evening was one that will not soon be forgotten so genial was the host and hostess, and it is the deepest regret to their friends that Captain and Mrs. Gilkite were obliged to return to Baltimore. Those who enjoyed this pleasang party wene: Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke Tavlor, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kure, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Heary D. Pike, Mrs. Beaton Mrs. Heary D. Pike, Mrs. Beaton Mrs. Charlie Waite.

Mrs. Helen Kelley, Mss Gertrufe Eaton and Mr. Charlie Waite.
Mr. and Mrs. Ephri.m G stes left on Tuesday for their home in Most Haven.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd left this morning for New York city.
Miss Maria V. anton: left today for Minneapolis to spend the winter in that city.
Mrs. C. N. Benne accompanied by her son Edward, left on Monday for Colorado. This journey and visit has been taken for the benefit of her son's beatth.

stitution of Sunday.—Herford.

Why suffer from weak nerves, want of appetite, and general debility, ietting the loss of sleep and rest impoverish the system, and this the blood when such a really mentiorious remedy as Northrup drug store. This article is recommended by the lighest members of the medical faculty in cases of indigestion general debility, loss of appetite, and, nervous affections of all kinds. It is also specially beneficial to children, and delicate famales and to business men, studests, and to these who have much brain work. We would say, "Nev-re be without it." It will strengthen you, keep your system in recular orders and the property of the system of the system of the strength of the streng

Recourse, Engiand.

Some days nothing will "come out right," from
the time you rise till you retire. Ten to one, the
trouble is in yourself. Your blood is in bad condition
and every organ suffers in consequence. What you
need is the cleansing, invigorating infldence of

"To Remove Paint.

"Sit down on it before it is dry."—(Texas Siftings.)
That's a good way—easy, too. And another
way is to do your cleaning in the oldfashioned way with soap; the necessary rubbing takes off the paint along with the dirt, but this is very tiresome work.

You ought to do your house-cleaning with Pearline; that's the modern
way—easiest and most economical way—takes away the
dirt easily and leaves the paint. Saves rubbing, saves work, saves time, saves whatever is cleaned. Use Pearline (with-

out soap) on anything that water doesn't hurt.

Millions row Pearline



Dr. Carson's Cough Drops

Dr. Carson's Cough Drops.

Mrs. Henderson, 32 Cameron St., Teronto, writes
I was suffering from pleurisy and bad cough. I
was wasted and very weak, having had to be prop
ped up in bed. I was told to try Dr. Carson'
Cough Drops. Six bottles restored me to perfec
Asotth. For sale by druggists everywhere. Pric
80 cents. Allan & Co., proprietors, 53 Front St.
East, Toronto.

"Keefe, the ladies tailor" an

this morning's PROGRESS that he is ready at 48 King street to make jackets, capes etc., for the ladies. He has been with Everoll of 5th avenue, New York city, and his recommendations are excellent.

Don't try to have fifty pots of plants if you have room for only half that number in the winter garden. Plants dislike orowding, and they require plenty of growing and breathing room. Don't attend to their wants by "fits and jerks," but study their requirements and give them regular and intelligent attentions and success will be assured.—New York Evening World.



| Wood Mantles and Over Mantles in Oak, Cherry, Mahogany and Walnut.

Factory: East End of Union Street ST. JOHN, N.



CRCIP, WHOOPING COUCH COUCHS AND COLDS. STATE 40 YEARS IN US SE CENTS PER BOTTER.

MISTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS,



n Atlantic R'y AR AND SHOAT LINE BE on Eastern Standard Time.)

Wednesday, 3rd July 1895, trains excepted) as follows:
SHIP PRINCE RUPERT.
ouble Daily Service. 30 a. m.; arr. Digby 9. 5 a. 15 a. m.; arr. et. John 1.00 p. m. 1.39 p. m.; arr Digby 4.15 p. m. 0 p. m; arr. St. John 7.15 p. m.

ALLY EXPRESS TRAINS,
as leaves Yarmouth, 8.00 a. m.,
11.00 a. m; arrive Haifias 2.05 p. m.
11.00 a. m; arrive Haifias 2.05 p. m.
11.00 a. m; arrive Haifias, 2.65 p. m.
11.00 a. m; leave
m; arrives Yarmouth 6 10 p. m.
11.00 a. m. Arrive Digby 1.4
uth 4.10 p. m.
12.00 a. m. Arrive Haifias
12.00 a. m. Arrive Haifias 8 10 p. M.; arrive Kentville 6.10 Cars run daily each way between armouth on Flying Bluenose Ex-

COMMODATION Trace: is at 5.30 a. m.; a rrive Halif 8.00 a. m.; arrive Annapoliis h Mon., Wed. and Fri. 12.15 p. m.; olis 6.30 p. m.; ilis Tues, Tours, and Sat., 5.45 a. Times Tables, fc., apply to Do-Rallway Ticket Office, 114 Prince St. John; 126 Hollis treet, Halifax; Jon street, Boston.

AN EXPRESS CO. press Forwarders, Shipping and Custom House Brokers.

V. R. CAMPBELL, Gen. Man'gr.

orchandie, Money and Packages of on; collect Notes, Drafts, Accounts goods (G. C. D.) around the second of the control of the

Maine.
and promptly attended to and forwardtch.
quired for goods from Canada, United
ce versa.

J. R. SIOE,

J. R. SIOE, **DOMINION** press Co.

orders sold to points in da, United States and pe. ION IN EXPRESS RATES.

nd under hanspolis, Digby, Hoyt, Petitcodisc, Fredericton and intermediate to 16 h. McAdam, Bristol, Moncton, tavelock and intermediate points, 3 tavelock and intermediate points, 3

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

[CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.]

Miss Bessie Willis is visiting friends in Boston.
Dr. W. A. Burns has returned from a visit to his
parents in St. Catherines, Ont.
Miss Bessie Peters is staying for a short time with

friendswin thejetiv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Lee of Annapolis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Leinster street.

The Misses Hall of King street east intend reopening their dancing classes at 74 Grrmain street about the 21st of October; they have already a

arge number of pupils.
Mr. Jeremish Daly went to Sackville Thursday Mr. Jeremian Janjaw to to Satavine Satavine on a visit to friends.

Miss Belle McLaughlin of Halifax is visiting in the January of the January of Halifax is the guest of Mayor and Mrs. Armstrong. They are also entertaining several others friends this week.

Miss F. B. White of Shediac, is the guest of Mrs. D. & Seeley Peters street.

Mr. 1976 Markham and Mrs. Markham of Markhamville, are guests of Major and Mrs. Markham, this week.

North End.

Mrs. Stuart of Sackville and Miss Currie are the guests of Mr. and Miss Boberts, Hillhursk.
Mrs. E. J. Hlyard of Houlton has been spending the summer with her sister, Miss Tobin, of Millidgeville, and returned home on Saturday last.
Miss Juli. Wisely of Fredericton is the guest of Miss Ada Cowan, Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Boston are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Ferris, Adelaide street.
Miss Bridges of Fredericton is spending a few weeks with iriends here.
Mr. Alfred Drake of St. Stephen was in town a few days last week.
Miss Eafan White, of Eussex, is the guest of her friend, Miss May Ward, Summer street.
Miss Barah McKee, of Fredericton, is the guest of Miss Beatrice Waring, Main street.

Miss Beatrice Waring, Main street.

Mrs. R. D. McA. Murray of St. Martin is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Maud Ritchle,
Main street.

in's a lew days wan ner sater, and sate at action, Main street.

Miss DeWolfe of ist. Strphen is the guest of her friend Miss Bessie Stephenson, Douglas Avenue.

Miss Boleman I and Miss. Borden of New York have been spending the past four weeks with friends in the city, and returned to their home on Monday.

Miss Ella Marshall of Clarence, Nova Scotia, is the guest of Miss Shaw, Main street.

Mrs. A. W. Duft of La Fayette, Wis., and Miss Mira McIntosh of Fredericton spent a few days last week with friends in Notth End, and leit on Monday for Boston, where Miss McIntosh will take a course in nursing.

a course in nursing.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. acKim have the sympathy of
their many friends here in the loss of their infant
son, whose death occurred last week.

Mr. Joseph Carle is spending this week up the

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shaw spent last Sunday in

MONCTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Moncton at the Moncton Bookstore, at the Central Bookstore and by Jones Bookstore.]

Bookstore, at the Central Bookstore and by Jones Bookstore.]

Sept. 23.—There was a quiet wedding in Ft. Paul's Reformed Epicopol church, last Tuesday evening, when Miss Barriet Neal, youngest daughter of Mr. Alex Neal, was married to Mr. William Watson. Rev. J. Eastburn Brown, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, in the presence of a large congregation. The church was very beautifully decorated for the occasion by the friends of the bride, a floral true lover's hnot taking the piace of the conventioual wedding bell, was suspended ove the entrance to the chancel, where the bride and groom stood. The bride wore a very handsome travelling suit of rasy blue breadeloth trimmed with tans, and was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Watson lef by the evening train for Montreal on the first stage of their wedding trip, which will include the principal cities of Upper Canada.

Mr. C. S. Cummings of Windsor, N. S., is spending a few days at the rectory, the guest of Mr. and E. B. Hooper

castle.

The many friends of Miss Nellie Hegan, formerly of Monoton but now one of the noble army of hospital nurses in Newton, Mass., are glad to wel come her back to Monoton, 'even for a short time. Miss Hegan is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Mixrry, of Main street, Micr. P. S. Archibaid left town yesterday to spend 1 few days in Queboc.

Williams Guns.

are of reliable English manufacture and unequalled for shooting qualities, durability and finish.

THEY HAVE BEEN TESTED FOR YEARS.

in this country under the names of IXL and F. A. Loomis-Our steck is made with the maker's own name, which is an excel'ent guarantee that each is perfect.

For sale by all reliable dealers

Sole Canadian agents.

The Griffiths Corporation, L'td.,

81 Yonge St;, Toronte.

Rev. E. Butram Hooper, rector of St. George's church returned yesterday morning from Montreal; where he has been attending the meeting of the Provincial Synod.

Mrs. W. M. Alexander of Shediac spent a few days in town last week the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. White of Botsford street.

The bazaar which the ladies of St. Bernarda's. The bazaar which the ladies of St. Bernarda's was brought to a cose on Monday night. Let we week was brought to a cose on Monday night. Mrs. Chapman, black lace and yellow flowers, Miss Williamson, cream eashmere with pink silk. Miss Rainnle, Sackville, blue costume with trimmings of darker silk.

Mrs. Kinder, black lace gown.

Mrs. Kinder, black lace gown.

Miss Palorer, white muslin waist with pink collar and sash.

Miss Rourier, white muslin waist with pink collar and sash.

Miss Robb, a pretty white silk gown with pink saters.

Mrs. Fairweather, looked lovely in a black net Mrs. Fairweather, looked lovely in a black net

tional will be greatly missed by her large circle lo friends in Moncton.

The residence of Mr. T. V. Cooke general storeceper of the I. C. R. was the seen of a quiet, but rery pretty wedding this morning when the eldest laughter of the house was married to Mr. The Plunkett, teller of the med. by Rev. E. Bertramf cropper rector of St. George's church, in the order of the contract of the contract wedding reskfast was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett ef by 'he C. P. R for a wedding tour through preskfast was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett ef by 'he C. P. R for a wedding tour through it friends will not the server of the warmly congratulated on his good fortune in winning so sweet and fair a maiden for a lile partner. The bridgeroom was untertained at an oyster supper by a number of riends last evening and presented with a very nardskime clock.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Campbellton at the store of A. E. alexander, wholesale and retail in dry goods, grocenes, boots, and shoes, hardware, achools books, attionery, furniture, carriages and machinery.]

SEPT. 25.—The members of St. Andrews pre byterian bible class entertained Rev. Mr. Whit of Metapedia to an oyster supper on Taursday even

a visit with Mayor and Mrs. Alexander. Mr. Kilgan Shires is in Montreal. Mrs. A. J. Venner lett on M nday evening for a two week's visit to friends in St. John and Monc

Mrs. W. H. Doherty and children are spending

Mrs. W. '1. Dobetty and children are spending a week Mrs. A. Ritchie in Daihou-ie.
Mrs. C. A. Kennedy and lady friends went to Daihousie on Monday.
Mr. Allion Ritchie returned to Daihousie on Ssiunday las'.
Miss Dickie of Biack point is the guest of Mrs.
Mrs. George Sears has left for a prolonged visit to friends in Portland and Boston.

DORCHESTER.

size days—

In the summer months visiting her muck Mr. G. B. Chader, Sactville, part Teenby in the removal will in mast respect the hand of Moureal returns the Mr. G. B. Chader, Sactville, part Teenby in the removal will man art repect the hand of Moureal returns the Mr. G. B. Chader, Sactville, part of the thought of the part of the thought of the part of the part of the thought of the part of the part of the theory of the part of th

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

entertained a large party for Miss Campbellof Montreal, which was one of Mrs. Winslow most espoyable functions and that is asping a great deal.

On Thursday evening there were two social functions. Mrs. Oswald Crocket gave a large "A. Home" for the Misses Crocket of Quebec. Cards and dancing were the amusments.

The same evening Mrs. Clifton Tabor gave a dance as a farewell to her sons, Will and Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilyard have returned from a trip to Toronto.

Mrs. E. S. Carter and children of St. John have

been visiting Mrs. Carter's father, Mr. Geo. E. Fenety at Linden Hall, for the last few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Coultbard left last Thursday for a

Boots and Shoes.

You want to know where the best Crades are kept.

You want to know where the Largest Assortment is: You specially would like to know where the lowest prices are to be found.

Just think of 61 King and 212 Union St. and go direct there.

Waterbury & Rising.

strange that none of them fell. I'm positive some of them must have been struck."
I'dinna doot," r. turned the keeper, with
a srrcastic grin' "that they were struck wil
astonishment at gettin' off sae easy."

trust that we will have added something
to our knowledge that may be beneficial in
our daily lives.

Then introducing the governor the presi-

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAID. The Clear and Pointed Address Made by Mr. Pitfield at the Exhibition. Ladies and Gentlemen.

I would feel ungrateful did I not here publicly acknowledge that during my twenty-three years residence in this grand old city of St. John I had at all times been treated with the greatest consideration and courtesty by my fellow citizens. It was on this account that I accepted the Presid-The ladies who have worked so indefatigably in the The ladies who have worked so indefatigably in the The ladies who have worked so indefatigably in the The ladies who have worked so indefatigably in the Their success. However, the ladies were to be warmly congratulated upon their success. However, the ladies were the latest and the success which was prettly trimmed with lace. The which was performed by Rev. Bettaml when the eldest daughter of the bank of Montreal. The leaves was performed by Rev. E. Bertraml ceremony was performed by ency of the Exhibition Association of the city and county of St. John. Had I consiposition of President. To my mind it is a position of which (any man might justly feel proud for the reason that the Association has amongst its members some of the leading citizens and most enterprising men

in the city. I take as a tribute to my business career that notwithstanding my faults, that my like the cococn spun by the silk worm, actions had been such that the Associa' in that when the two are put side by side in had confidence that I would discharge the duties of the important office of President to the best of my ability.

When the Exhibition Association of the when the Exhibition Association of the city and county of St. John was first inaugarated in 1890 they made the serious blunder at the the first exhibition of erecting the cattle and live stock sheds at Moosepath. It was unly a short time before the mistuke was apparent, and they concluded that the Agricultural, Industrial and Stock exhibits in order to make a success ful show must all be near to each other This experience depleted the finances of Association about four thousand dollars.

The second exhibition under the auspices of the association was held in 1891 without Industrial and stock exhibits, and the association then realized that it was necessary to combine Agricultural, Industrial and Stock exhibits in order to make a success. At the annual meeting of the association this year it was decided to erect stalls, sheds and all required for stock on the Barrack square. It has also decided to erect an Agricultural building and I draw your attention to these buildings, particularly the magnificent Agricultural building as an evidence of the wisdom of the association in this particular, and leave them to speak for themselves.

I wish here to state on behalf of the association that I thank the attorney general and his government for the liberal manner they treated our request for a grant and

Miss Burbank of Rockport, Me., who has been spending a weak with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Archibald returned home this morning.

Miss Forster of Derchster is visiting Mr. atd Mrs. T. V. Cooke, of Steadman street.

Mr. Bishop of Malden, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawrence of Robinson street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawrence of Robinson street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawrence of Robinson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McSweeney returned on Monday from a pleasure trip through the Annapolis Valley.

Mrs. J. H. Harris received for the four past days of last week at the residence of her parents—Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, on Church, street. Our latest bit'e looked very meek and fair in her wedding dress of white silk, trimmed with chiffon. Miss Ada Wilkins savisted her to receive her numerous guests.

Mr. C. S. Cole, accompanied by his sister-in law, Mr. E. C. Cole and Miss Georgia Cole leit town in Mcday for Montreal, where they inteed spending the summer months visiting be uncle Mrs. T. Lee Peters, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Chandler, Miss Urgabart of Montreal who has been spending the summer months visiting be uncle Mrs. C. Cole and Miss Georgia Cole leit town in Mrs. Pref Rollwe, Harrington and Pazzant, Mrs. C. S. Cole, accompanied by his revert were Mrs. Shaffer, Miss Morris, Windsor, Miss Welsb, Miss Robb, Miss Flo Palmer and Mrs. Wrete they inteed a power work in the future of the summer with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Chandler, Sackville, spent Tuesday in town with his parents.

Frank Gillespie, Government Row.

Miss Barbank and her coust in Mrs. Rathle ada her coust in Mrs. Limited leaving Derce that they intend leaving Derc

Your Honor, and Ladies and Gentle-man, on behalf of the Exhibition Associabossible of decide just was extracted it as more as belie and two or three were spoken of in equally complianation terms.

How They Were Struck.

A novice from the south was out on a moor in behalf of the Exhibition Association of City and County of St. John I exceedingly becoming to ber.

Are, Emmerson, a handsome evening gown of black leaves over silk.

Mrs. H. W. Palmer, rich black velvet gown as many in the west of the cashmere with cream covey of birbs that rose less than twenty yards ahead, he exclamed succitedly, "It's seeing the exhibition in its entirety I

dent gave way to that gentleman who opened the exhibition in a formal manner, and a well chosen speech, to report which for this issue was impossible

There were plenty of bright uni'orns about. The owners of them looked happy and as proud of the occasion as the oc

Dresses of Wood.

A process has been discovered by which material closely resembling silk may be manufactured out of wood. Even now women are walking about the streets of some continental citys in most elaborate gowns

is likely to lose its occupation.

The palm for this valuable discovery in a native of Zurich. Dr. Lehner by name, is the inventor of the process.

In the manufacture of the new fabric the principal ingredients used are sprucewood pulp, cotton or jute waste, combined with a large quantity of alcohol. The use of the substantial or solid materials mentioned creates a market for what was hitherto of no use whatever, being burned in factors furnaces to get it out of the way.

The material in its raw state is so much the finished state it takes an expert to determine which is which. This artificia silk has been spun in Bradford and worked up into a large variety of fabrics. In the

One of the features of the fair which no ne should miss is the exhibit of Messrs. Dearburn & Co. which consists of a very large and complete collection of all the different varieties and grades of whole spices and the finest collection of green coffees ever shown here and probably the

best ever shown in Canada. A great deal of taste has been displayed



Weak and Nervous

Whenever the body has been weak-ened by disease, it should be built up by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this: by Hood's Sarssparilla. Read this:

"Abont two years ago I suffered with a
very severe attack of inflammation of the
bowels. When I began to recover I was
in a very weak and nervous condition, and
suffered intensely with neuralgia pains in
my head, which caused loss of sleep, and
having no appetite, I

Became Very Thin
and weak. Fortunately a friend who had
used Hood's Sarssparilla with great benefit, kindly recommended me to try it. I
did so and a perfect cure has been effected.
I am now as well as I ever was, and I
would not be without Hood's Sarssparilla
in my house for anything." MRS. G.
KERN, 245 Manning Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only

True Blood Purifier ently in the public eye today.

KEEFE.

LADIES' TAILOR.

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ST. BERNARD PUPS FOR SALE bred St. Bernard's pups, a weeks old, extra large stock, price \$15. For further particulars apply to A. W. Cruies, Moncton, N. B.

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onic Diarrhoea, Cholera Infantum, &c-

non, ckerel, ldock, fish. lt Fish of all kinds.

nts and Costumes of every

HALIFAX, Sept, 26.-Two we:ks sgo t name of Bowen, was paid off after a season ot work on the Dartmouth branch railway.

He had \$70 in his pocket, and when he
to Halifax had two days to await the the of a steamer to St. John's. He detel hed to see the sights of the upper streets al forthwith betook himself thither. It was not long until he fell in with three young men who subsequently came to be-lieve, not only helped to spend his mone,

but took it from him, purse and all.

Such was the tale Bowen told Chief O'-Sul ivan and Detective Power. In two hours the police had the three young men in custody, the purse found in the pocket of one of them. There seemed to be not a shadow of doubt regarding the theft.

But a couple of the young men had stong and especially energetic triends. It was apparently sure conviction it Bowen persisted in his story and it occurred to the prisoner's triends that salvation lay in the disappearance of the Newfoundlander. Acngly he was "spirited away" and has never more been seen. It is understood that he left for parts unknown with his pockets had been abstracted on Albermale street.

The case came up before Stipendiary Fielding more than once for hearing, but Bowen was not in evidence, and there was

The police say that the next time any man comes into the station with such a story as that of Bowen, and has arrests made in the fashion he had, they will know where to find the prosecutor when he is needed. One experience such as that Bowen gave them is enough to make them

sure of their principal witness next time.

There is a serious aspect to the matter.

Supposing Freeman, and his alleged confederates were guilty, which the police are sure they were, the young men who induced Bowen to disappear] are liable for punishment only less severe than that for which the prisoners were held—highway robbery. In putting money into Bowen's pockets, to make good his loss, and to secure his abscence as a winess, they were compounding a felony. For that they would be liable to a term of three years in the pententiary. It is a dangerous game and it would be the part of wisdom for others who may be tempted to do likenot succeed so well as the Bowen com-pounders did, and besides they might be found out in a way that would bring un-

Never before in the history of Halitax chronicle in so short a time as during the past weeks. The list has became a long one now. The latest instance of financial wrong-doing is fiurnished in [the Salvation army. The cashier in one of the departments of the Army work here has been found to be short in his accounts \$50 or more. It is no worst for a salvationist to to steal than for any one else to do so, but then somehow it seems more shocking.

The police have been busy tor the past week or (wo gathering in non-tax-paying dogs or their owners Scores of suits have been reforming our bread for the last quarter of a century, and made considerable progress, but a majority of head canines. Many of these owners have got the better of the cops in the police doughy and pasty, and the result is, its difficult matter to prove ownership or the not digested. age of the curs or the thoroughbreds, and Another point is mastication. If one there was considerable tall swearing induged in to make a point. Yet the police by their industry in making reports, and in spotting would be dead-head dogs, have

Another point is mastication. If one there was considerable tall swearing industry in making reports, and in spotting would be dead-head dogs, have

One of the most necessary hygienic reforms py digit industry in making reports, and in spotting would be dead-head dogs, have added considerably to the revenues of the continuous would have been north-coming had not the efficacy of the law kept being to lower than two thirds as much to their in the reform from our harty of the law kept being to lower the would already the most important part of the coming had not the efficacy of the law kept being to lower the would already the most important part of the coming had not the efficacy of the law kept being to lower the would already the most important part of the coming had not the efficacy of the law kept being to lower the would already proposed nors, that is as the total and the two metals come at the commendable diligence. It is right, that they should be 30. The dog missance in Halfas has during past years been a remous one. This during has been be

There was a flow of wit and wisdon which shamed much good fellowship.

The entertainment man suddenly arrested

TRIUMPHS OF SURGERY.

WONDERS WEOUGHT BY THE KNIFE

attention by looking the conservatory professor fair in the eye and saying:
"My friend I have one fault to find with

you; that is that you were ever born!" That was a rather startling assertion to teacher. After the sensation had partially subseded the wielder of the birch addressed his gaze to the amusement purveyor who had made the first statement. and remark-

"My friend there is one virtue about you; that is that you will some day die!" Honors were about even.

MAN'S MIGHTY WORKS.

Ten Worders of the World to be Found by The ten most remarkable works of human

1 The Pyramids of Egypt, the largest of which, near Cairo, known as the Great Pyramid, built by Cheops, King of Egypt, ook 350,000 men twenty years to build.

2. The artifical reservoir—Lake Moeris—built by Amenemba of the twelfth dynasty, which served to store up the waters of the tribu'e them by canala over the land during the dry season. Its circumference was 3,600 turlongs, and on its being allowed to tall into ruin, the fertlity of the region be-3. The Taj Mahal, a tomb erected at

Agra, in Hindostan, by Shah Johan, over his Quoen. Noor Jehan. It is ouilt of the purest white marble, and yet seems so airy that when seen from a distance, it is so like a fatric of mist and sunbeams, with its great dome soaring up, a silvery bubble about to burst in the sun, that ever when you have touched it and climbed to i's summit you almost doubt its reality. It cost over three million pounds.

4. The Temple of Bralbec, in the erec tion of which stone 62 feet long, 20 feet broad, and 15 feet thick have been used more prodigious masses then have ever elsewhere been moved by human power, and much exceeding in size the stores used

5. The Temple of Karnak, described by Fergusson as the noblest work of architectural magnificence ever produced by the hand of man. It covers twice the area of St. Peter's at Rome, and undoubtedly is one of the finest buildings in the world.

6 The Great Wall of China, 1,230 miles

in length. It is 20 feet in height, and in thickness 25 feet at the base and 15 feet

at the top.
7 The Eiffel Tower erected in the

waterway connecting the Mediterranean and Red Sea, and forming the principal route to India. It cost more than 17 mil-

route to India. It cost more than 17 millions sterling, and 172,602 out of the 399, 677 shares were purchased by and belong to the British government.

9. The railway bridge (the largest cantilever bridge in the world) over the Forth, with two spans sach of 1,700 feet, erected at a cost of nearly four millions.

10. The leaning Tower of Pissa, which deviates 13 feet from the prependicular.

The following works were by the ancients esteemed the seven ponders of the world: The Pyramids; the Tomb of Mausoleus; the Temple of Diana; the Hanging Gardens of Babylon; the Colossus of Rhodes; the ivory and golden statue of Jupiter Olympus; and the Paarcs of Watch Tower of Egypt.

Chew Your Food.

e progress but oread for put in boiling water. ourt. The blue-coat often found it a starch is not properly insalivated and so is

Another point is mastication. If one

WONDERS WROUGHT BY THE KNIFE IN MODERN TIMES.

Not so many years ago, in a certain hos pital in Germany, and in most of the hos-pitals of the world, sixty to eighty persons died out of every one handred brought in with those cases of broken bones in which the end of the broken bone itselt had made a hole through the skin. But it the skin was not torn or broken, nearly all the people with broken bones recovered. This difference between the effects of the two sorts of injury had existed since the world

the difference must be due to something that got into the system through the break in the skin, but we must remember that for nearly all of that time our ancestors saw They have never heard or dreamed that they were constantly surrounded by and feeding on whatever they could find available, and often destroying the things they lived on just as we destroy the things we eat so that they may be useful to use a

In course of time the microsope showed us little micro-organisms, or "bact:ria," most numerous in the presence of dirt o crowd d rooms as hospital wards used to be, fewest in the fresh, pure air of the sea or the mountain-top, but never absent. Then we got on the track of the discovery that has made possible the effective sur gery of to-day.

But even after the discovery of micro organisms, many years went by, during which hundreds of thousands of persons understood that these little bodies, getting in through wounds in the skin, made the difference between living and dying to so many people.

About thirty years ago, or so how-

ever. Sir Joseph Lister of Elinburgh, Scotland, made a discovery which revolu-tion zed modern surgery. This was the great "antiseptic theory," which has saved a vast number of lives since its discovery and its application to surgery by

This discovery was that the fatal diseases following wounds, whether made by troken bones, by rifts bullets, or by the knife of the surgeon, were due to the at once begin to grow and multiply and tissues round about them, as preserves are corrupted in the bottle which has a defective cork.

By the action of the micro-organisms new substances are formed in the wound, some of them gases which often have a disagreeable odor, but are in themselves comparatively harmless; others, much more poisonous, that are taken into the blood, and are often as deadly as an over-

The microscopic bodies that work so much evil are found not only in the air, but on the hands, especially about the finger nails—on the clothes, in the dust of rooms, on the instruments of the sur-geon, and on everything about us. They are killed if brought in contract with cergeon, and on everything about us. They arm.

In another case a pistol-ball entered the tain chemicals in solution, or if they are tain chemicals in solution, or if they are

if he is about to make a wound himself,



and interlining.
Lightest, cheapest,
most stylish in effect,
64 inches wide, cannot be crushed ou

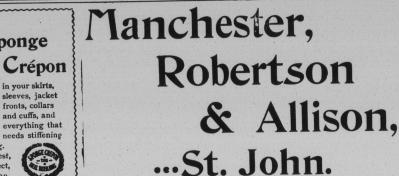
M. R. & A.

let us look at a few examples of what existing diseases, we shall be able practice surgeon of today can do to save life tically to wipe them out of existence.

Once upon a time a young lady tell down an elevator shaft, and broke her failed to grow together. Various attempts were made to get it do so, but all year the arm was like a flail, helpless and

The young lady was then etherized again. He cut open the wound, unscrewed the plate, took it out and found the bone grown together into one piece. The wound soon healed, and now that right arm is as good

to the opposite side of the head, bounded Of this we often spoke, and we wondered I was instructed to make was as successto the opposite side of the head, bounded Of this we often spoke, and we would be broken by death. It bull as had been those which had preceded



WHOLESALE SELLING AGENTS FOR

Maritime Provinces.

profession. The Lieterian method is loting a little of its marvellousness now through

The next day the patient could feel a lad dectived me, but I could not dismiss the following a little when his feet were touched; the following his lot in the matter from my mind. Missouri Pacific

sands of Luman lives unnecessarly sacri-ficed to diseases easily avoided,—blood-definitely. They are taken from particular caemia, erysipelas, host ital gangrene, etc; of every surgeon in active practice at the when we recall not merely the deathlists of the Crimea, the France-Prussian War and since these patients would either have died the American Civil War, but the infinitely or have been at best miserable lifelong njury during the last fifty years of rapid transportation and machinery; when we reflect that a great proportion of these lives might have been saved by the simple method now in vogue, we are conscious of a profound regret that surgeons should have been blind so long. Perhaps the healers of the future will stand similarly aghast at the havoc wrought by our ignorance of some other simple facts that we do not perceive, though they may be in full

and lessen suffering. I shall try to tell the stories truthfully and in plain words.

right arm, ust below the shoulder. The limb was put up in splints, but the bone were unsuccessful, and at the end of a

A surgeon made a cut through the skin and flesh down to the broken bone, sawed off the ends squarely, brought together, placed across them a steel plate three inches long and a half an inch broad, and fixed it there by four screws carried Then he brought the flesh together above the plate and left it'there for six weeks.

born twenty-five years earlier she would be a lifelong cripple. But she had the good fortune to follow Sir Joseph Lister's generally have for each other. In fact, we liscovery, and she has perfect use of that

A surgeon cut the skull away at the ent in the same solution, boils his instruments, and in some way, either by heat or chemicals, destroys the "bacteria" or micro-organisms that are in the dressings with which he is going to cover the wound.

If I simply stopped here, I should have washes his hands and the skin of the pati-ent in the same solution, boils his instru-made was followed to the opposite side by

fau iliarity, but it was very astonishing in lowing day he could move his toes; within had shown no sign of strength for a month, a month he was out walking, and in a short and I had what I thought were good reaa month he was out walking, and in a short time he began to make his living again as laboring man.

Had I wished to speculate I certainly

> cases, but represent simply the experience I have said nothing of the blessings of

ether and chloroform, though they are as yet so new that they might fairly be called recent. Nor have I even mentioned the methods now used to save blood by rendering parts bloodless before operating and by tying blood-vessels atterwards.

Great as have been the recent triumphs ot surgery, there are, I believe, greater still in store for us. The science of prevention is rapidly advancing; and 1 look

Since anaesthesia wis introduced in 1840, the advance of medical and surgical hnowledge has prevented an amount of the extent of 1,000 shares before the Exchange closed for the day. I decided that the tortures of a thousand inquisitions I would be willing to lose a few thousands the tortures of a thousand inquisition dwindle, and has added to the sum of for the sake of demonstrating to myself blot the pages of history.

I firmly believe that the next half-century

will witness an equal or greater advance, an exception, and within a month I had and that the surgeon of 1950 who tries to instruct those of that period as to the "wonders of recent surgery," will look had a reputation for conservative, careful back upon many of our methods as we do upon those of the Eastern Magi or the mediaval satrologers.—Youths Companion.

methods, and we had never been looked upon as speculators. I had no desire to speculate, and yet before a year had acval astrologers -Youths Companion.

GHOST AT THE TELEPHONE.

A Stock Broker's Queer Narrative which
Is Important if True.

For years I was the junior member of the firm of — & Co., my brother being the senior member, says a New York age business, seldom entering the field of speculation on our own account. Between my brother and myself there existed an atseemed bound together in some strange manner, and it was at all times possible for the was sgreed that the one first to die sho if possible, communicate in some manner with the other.

a laboring man.

I could continue with such ancedotes in-

"Well, to shorten the story, 'Mop' the the afternoon advanced a point by fractions. Still I had no thought of buying. Within a week the stock had advanced six and one-half points and there it hung for near-

"Two weeks after my first experiment with the telephone I was again called up at a time when I sat alone here in my office. Before I picked up the receiver I knew had creepy feelings up and down my back to sell Chicago Gas and to wait for a proit of ten points. I tried to ask tor inc-ther information but my voice failed ma; I was as helpless as one paralyzad.

central and asked it any one had called m be, and hung up the receiver almost be-fore the young lady was through talking.

dwindle, and has added to the sum of human life more than enough years to cutweigh the deaths in all the wars that I was the victim of an overwrought imagination. The market was bullish and blot the pages of history.

I firmly believe that the next half-century

"As I told you before, our firm had lorg passed I was regarded as one of the most reckless men on the Exchange. My specmarket, but were without exception successful. Still the boys predicted an early many would call a hypnotic state. ()t my own volition I made not a single move on mysterious voice, which I feared worse

not escape.
"It is not necessary to say how much first anniversary of my brother's death I

it. When I closed it I decided to pay no more attention to the Voice; I knew if I with the other.

Four years ago my brother died. I dehad ro opportunity to test myself. For three years 'It' has been silent, and for three years the firm of---- & Co., has not speculated

YOU'RE THINKING

ones if cleaned or dyed will be just the thing. Of course they must be done up well, and that's [the reason you should send them [to UNGARS. Nothing is slighted there, but everything receives the care and attention necessary to satisfying the public.

UNGAR'S LAUNDRY and DYE WORKS

28-34 Waterloo St., 68-70 Barrington St.

St. John, N. B. H.

HER IDEAL

Esther Lindsay was nineteen when first her story was published. It was not the first one she had written by any means. But somehow her contributions always tell short of the mark of excilence necessary to insure them a favorable consideration, and manuscript after manuscript was returned to her, and was securely locked away in the old drawer of her old-fashiened bureau, which had been dedicated, with a good many tears of disappointment, as a repository for all rejected offerings at the shrine of literature.

She workel ste dilly for more than these

Esther Lindsay was ninetes n when first her story was pulished. It was not the first one she had written by any means. But somehow her contributions always fell short of the mark of excellence necessary to insure them a favorable consideration, and manuscript after manuscrit; was returned to her, and was securely locked away in the old drawer of her old fashiened bureau, which had been dadic sted, with a good many tears of disappointment, as a repository for all rejected efferings at tree shrine of literature.

Sine worke I ste dily for more than three smooths on her "Story of the Steamer Kendrick." One night she fluished rewriting it for the twenty first time, and the next days she sent it to Jesse Arnold, when thought of it. Her "Story of the Steamer Kendrick" was not a work of Senius, but there were phases of the plet shat were strong and passages that were unusually well conceived and executed, and after reading it three times Jesse Arnold, sho was a conscientious edio odecided to krep it. He accepted i with that feeling of uncertainty with which an insurance man issues a policy on an extra hazardous risk, and congratulated himself on his shrewdness with equal delight when it stamed out to be preierred. Tae public liked the story, and several critics who condess-raded to review the Island Weekly praised it. Perhaps Editor Arnold himself was nore fally awate of the glaring absurdities in the piece he had brought out than were any oit is readers, and each favorable comment that came to his notice only made them the more apparent. At last he concluded to write to hii unknown it erray protege and warn her against certain errors which might be pardoned in a young authr's first story, but which, if often repeated, would be a scrious drawhack to her advancement in her art. Bifore he did so, however, she sent him another hastily written story, and a letter which was a trong lumble of gratifute to him for bringing her before the public, thankfulness that she had be no swell received and unstinted expressions of a st and unless I find him in real life I shall on a sea of success. where wrecks and disasters were an impossibility. In conclusion, she hinted that his ought to be tetrnally grateful to her for allowing him to print a story which would, is all probability, thad luster round his own reputation as well as her own. That evening he wrote the contemplated letter.

That evening he wrote the contemplated letter.

"You are in danger of bit g spided," he said in part. "You need advice and I feel that I have the right to address you in the capacity of censor. Remember you are in an up-to-date world. Vision ry, idealistic, sketches such as yours may make very good reading, but they are not the true stuff. You have unquestioned ability, but it you wish to succeed you must turn it to the portrayal of living men and women, and not imaginary puypets that you have manipulated for the most purt in your Scory of the Steamer Kendrick." Take you here, for instance. It may be quite comforting for a time to come in contact through the medium of printers ink and paper witth an Apollo, a mental Hercules, a spiritual god and a financial Crouus, all combined in one American man, and a New Yorker at that, but I doubt it any of as would relish a closer acquaintance with him; he would be an excresence on the human race, and after your second or third story the publi: would have none of him. So take warning. Make your hero a real man—full of imperfections it need be—and let the gods take care of themselves.

Esther Lindsay real and reread the editor's letter. He had not intended to make it unnecessarily pointed or critical, but of all the characters she hal ever conjured up her last hero had been the object of her most sincere admiration, and the admonition to shun him and his lik touched her in the most vulnerable spot.

"I want that man to understand me," she said to her mother, after having dreamed over the contrate of themselves.

Esther Lindsay real and reread the object of her most sincere admiration, and the admonition to shun him and his lik touched her in the most vulnerable spot.

"I want that man to understand me," she said to her mother, after having dreamed over the contrate of themselves."

"Yes," she said sefficient in the letter for a couple of nights, "and in order to bring that about I am going down to Ironton to she in the proposed visit, and the catempt to explain in writing

next morning see took the early train for Ironton. It was late in the afternoon when she reached the office of the Ironton Inland Weekly. Jesse Arnold was closing his office and she met him just outside the door. She inquired for him and he stepped back into his nearer heaterway den and, continued.

She nay...
into his paper bestrewn dea...
her to follow.
'I am Jesse Arno'd," he said, in that
still way which habitually adopted when adstill way strangers. 'What is it you wish

to see me about?"

At his best the editor was not a good looking man, and that day, when he stood between her and the window, where the till beams of the evening sun poured in and seemed to exaggerate every defect in his person, from the most upright end of his short bleek hair to his disproportionately large feet, he was painfully conscious that his loosely knit body and swarthy complexion never appeared to worse advantage.

loosely knit body and swarthy complexion never appeared to worse advantage.

She took in the details of the room and the general make-up of its occupant with one comprehensive sweep of her clear blue eyes, and then said simply:

"I am Esther Lindsay. If it does not inconvenience you I should like to talk to you a little while about the last letter you wante me."

ly.

"I am glad to see you," he said, with a smile—tho best part of Jesse Arnold was his smile—'are you willing to let me be your doctor and to take my prescriptions

"You shall never know it if I do," she

"You shall never know it if I do," she flared out, angrily, and that ended the first chapter of their own rom nce.

She never sent any of her work to the Inland Weekly for publication after that one unhappy incident which left the friendship that had existed between her and its editor partially wrecked, and he only knew her progress through the magazines, to which she had at last become a frequent contributor.

pretty blue eyes.
"And is he your ideal?" he asked.
"Yes," she said once more.

ROUGH ON THE PURITANS.

his smile—"are you willing to let me be your doctor and to take my prescriptions taithfully?"

"No," she said, flushing slightly under his close scrutiny, I don't think I can. "You don't understand," she went on, earnestly, encouraged by his look of friendly naterst. "I don't suppose there are any men that are absolutely perfect, but I have my ideal of what a man should be, and I put him body and soul into my 'Story of the Steamer Kendrick." I don't think that I am over optimistic when I say that I believe with all my heart that such men live and that you and I have met them and can point them out."

He shook his head in q over controversion

He shook his head in q over controversion

of her theory. She waited a moment for him to speak, then exclaimed impatiently:
"Well, why don't you say something?"
"Because," he answered, leaning tar back in his creaking chair and clasping his huds behind his head, "I see quite plainly that whatever argument I may present

Eather Person within the head of the consumption, and the production in California this year of about 17,000,000 gallons. About 4,500,000 gallons of sweet wine will be produced, make the cause, "I see quite plain the production in California this year of about 17,000,000 gallons. This is far short of the consumption, and the production in California this year of about 17,000,000 gallons. This is far short of the consumption, and the production in California this year of about 17,000,000 gallons. This is far short of the consumption, and the production in California this year of about 17,000,000 gallons. Father Parsons, writing in 1598, which ascribes "the sufferings of the martyrs and confessors in England not so much to virtue and love of God's cause as to a certain choler and obstinate will to contra-dict the magistrate." In Wallingford "there was a hand-to hand fight in the foundation trenches of a new-meeting house the result of a quarrel on the doctrine of probation. This was a "spite meetin'house," a "name given to many others that were built in New England."

Next to quarrels the devil got into some of his most effective work in rum and mixed drinks, which, according to this writer, had strong affinities with the religion of colonial times. And next to rum comes the addiction of the New Englanders to slavery and the slave trade. "It was rum that forced the growth of slavery in New England. * * * The commerce in rum England. * * * The commerce in rum and slaves furnished nearly all the money that was annually remitted to pay for merchandise brought from England."

"Boston and Newport were slave markets. Peter Fansuil was deep in the busmess, and so were other solid men of Boston. The distillers at times could not keep up with the slave trade. In 1752 Isaac Freeman's correspondent at New-port raplied to an order for a cargo of rum and molasses: 'There are so many vessels loading for Guinea we can't get one hogs-head of rum for the cash. We have been to New London and all along the seaport town to purchase molasses, but can't get one hogshead."

To put the New Englanders in a still worse light, our writer impugns their business rectitude. Simson Porter instructs his captain sailing for Africa in 1768: "Make your chief trade with the blacks, and little or none with the white people, if possible to be avoided. Water the rum as mush as possible and sell as much by short measure as you can."
Says Mr. Bliss: "This man represented of shingles short in number, quintals of

fish short in weight, casks of rum and hogsheads of molasses short in gallons." In the chapter on "The Composite Paritan' the New Englander is described as a sadly repulsive mixture of the doctrinal and political Puritan, both in one indeed, as duplicating John Calvin, who "stood behind them and shaped the form and policy of their government." Calvin is described as the quintessence of whatever is bigoted, intolerant, and cruel. Mr. Bliss quotes Palfrey's saying that the Puritan represented "the manlness of England," but differs from him altogether. "It is true to say that he represents the obstinate willfulness of the English race." At the same time he credits him with the least possible of a true devotional spirit. "The religious Puritant to whom the cross was an offense was a darkened being. The doctrinal Puritans were sent at the outset by commercial adventurers, accompanied by educated ministers who were to convert the Indians. But the later immigrants were mainly of a different sort. They were not religionists. " No representatives of science, art, or literature came; no statesman, no poet, nor any great leader of social life. But there did as a sadly repulsive mixture of the

presentatives of science, art, or literature came; no statesman, no poet, nor any great leader of social life. But there did dome with a few merchants and lawyers shiploads of common people, yeomen, tradesmen, mechanics, s:rvants, and idlers. These all put together made the composite New England Puriten. Into this mass must be mixed Huguenots, Germans, Scotch prisoners sent by Cromwell, and whit slaves imported irom Ireland to be sold, who became the forbears of a part of the population; and to complete the contents of the caldron I must add the abundant offspring of miscegenation between the Indian and the white race."

Is situate I in the northwest corner of the first gallery of the main building, and with-out exaggeration is one of the natitest and most representative to be found anywhere An Author who Shows New England Pioneers in Their Worst Light.

According to the Springfield Republican, a miscellaneous collection of odds and ends—is William R. Bliss' "Side Glimpses From a Colonial Meeting House," While certified by town records and by quotations from old newspapers, diaries, and sermons these pages tell the truth invidiously, and evince an undisguised satisfaction in setting the early New Englander in the unkindly light of his worst foibles.

Here is Mr. Bliss' chapter on "the meeting-house devil," in which he gathers a great number of unpleasantnesses concerning the building or placing of houses of worship, and the relations of those who preached or worshiped therein with cach other. Hadley was disturbed for thirteen years over a meeting-house site. It occasioned more than fifty special town meetings, and was finally ended by a lottery. The Watertown people quarrelled many years over two meeting-houses until the general court ordered the removal of both to other locations, "on the principle," as the Biss assumes, "that kennels of fighting dogs should be far from each other." In connection with the migration of Thomas Hooker and his flock to Harttord

California vintage has now begun, and trustworthy estimates as to the production are now available. In every district the outlook is more favorable than last year. The production of dry wine in the States will be about 20 to 2b per cent greater than last year, and will be from 112,000,000 to

much less than the production of 1893, so winemakers look for good prices and pros perous times. The average price for [dry wine grapes will be about \$15 a ton.—Ex.

REUBEN E. TRAUX, M. P. P., SPEAKS.

With Indigestion and Dyspe for 16 Years.

An Important Ulterance From This Liberal Member of the Local Legislature.

The most common experience has plainly demonstrated that when the digestive organs are deranged the whole system is deranged. Life is hardly worth living to the man who is a downright victim of indigestion, and neglect of stomach troubles soon create chronic indigestion.

In the country of Bruce few men are better known than Mr. Reuben E. Truax M. P. P., who for years has moet ably represented that constituency in the Local Legislature. It would be a hard matter for him, however, to perform his duties with anything like zest and success it he were today a sufferer as he was rather more than a decade ago. Indigestion was the trouble, and it was trouble enough. He says: "I was for about ten years very much troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia. I tried a great many different kinds of patent medicinas, and was treated by a number of physicians, but found no benefit in any case. I was recommended to try South American Nervine. I obtained a bottle and I must say I found very great relief. I followed this with two more bottles, which proved sufficient to effect a permanent cure. I am now entirely free from indigestion, and would strongly recommend all my fallow-sufferers from the disease to give South American Nervine an mmediate trial. It will cure you."

Rabbits in Australia.

In Australia the rabbits climb walls Says Mr. Biles: "This man represented the commercial morality of that times.

John Hancock was a smuggler of tea;
Peter Faneuil was a smuggler of brandies; it was a common event to find bundles

A chiefle short is number of the same o swim across rivers like water rats.

First thief (in hotel 'bedroom) - "Go There's a woman asleep in that bed."

Second thief-"It don't matter if she

wakes up."
"It don't? One scream would bring half the folks in the house to the door. "She won't scream. If she wakes up she'll throw the covers over her head and keep still."

"Why will she?" "Her hair is all up in curl-papers."

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E. G. SCOVII., AGENT PELEN IGLAND GRAFF JUICE, Nr. JOHN, Nr. D

DEAS Sig.—My family have received great tenefits from the use of the PELEN ISLAND GRAFF JUICE
during the past four years. It is the best tonic and sedative for debility, nerrousness and weak lungs we
have π'ent ried. It is much cheaper and pleasauter than medicine. I would not be without it in the
bout Yours, JAMES H. DAY, Day's Landing, Kings Co.

E.G. SCOVIL. Tea and Wine Merchant, 62 Union Street St John Sche Agentior Mar u. roy.res.

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EDINBURGH, LONDON & DUBLIN.



Sunday Reading.

APRICAN FUNERAL RITES.

The Need of Spiritual Trath to Research the Macathers in their Bindanes.

One pleasant evening after its, my hashand suggested that we walk to the village about a quarter of a mile from our home, as he had a letter to send by a man or home, as he had a letter to send by a man or he mental than the processor of women talking loudly and children crying. My husband suggested that it might be a woman's quarrel, as such things are not intraquent among these people.

On extering the village, a man came running to meet us asking unto come quickly for help, seeing their own effirst were in his as words as a woman was dying. He, as well as a woman was dying the seeing the woman of the trace of the house, a little hat a live ta field that a little posture by another woman sitting posture by another woman in the bare ground floor, held in a sitting posture by another woman in the bare ground floor, held in a sitting posture by another woman sitting posture by another woman sitting posture by another woman in the bare ground floor, held in a sitting posture by another woman sitting posture by another woman in the centre there was a smouldering, smaly fire which nade itstill more difficult to distingtion of the posture of the same and the posture of the same and the posture of the same and the posture of the posture of the same and the posture of the same and the posture of the same and the posture of t

DES

o's. Wine

PURE JUICE

HE GRAPE.

FOR

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PROGRESS.

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V PROJRESS

ROGREGE.

but by burning wisps of dry grass (until we gave them the use of our tallow candle) they attended the body. When all was done I saw the body wrapped in cloth lying on the floor close up to the wall on one side of the room. This was done to give room. This was to give room for the relatives and friends who remained in the house day and night as long as the corpse remained. The husband, according to the custom, must stay close to the corpse without eating or drinking, unless the burial is delayed to long. In this cass some days elapsed as relatives in Bibe had to be sent for. Friends arrived and the funeral took place on the sixth day after death.

I felt very sorry for the husband as he seemed really fond of his wife. This was his only wife, which is rather an exception for men of his standing. "What will my poor children do? Who will feed them

for men of his standing. "What will my poor children do? Who will feed them poor enliuren de now?" was his constant lament. The old grandmother, whom I visited a few days afterwards and found caring for the babe, spoke of her trouble. She said, "Does not my heart hurt? Have I not had trouble and affliction? My son was killed by lightning only a short time ago and his wite has gone mone to properly have had their field and mine to cultivate and now my other son's wife is dead. Can I take another field and feed these five

the children were to be cared for by the other grandmother and aunts from Bibe.

Usually when a death occurs there follows a great wailing by those present, which is continued for a long time. And when at and Mr. Prevost has travelled, with dogs as subsequent time a friend or relative comes in it is renewed. Every evening a drumming and denning is kept up until very take at mght. I cannot here describe the except to say that it is nothing is a sprint worship, not get a strength of the cance which the canc

ALASKAN MISSIONARIES.

Many volumes could be written about the dangers, sufferings hardships of Christ-

t my heart hurt? Have I not had suble and effliction? My son was killed lightning only a short time ago and his to has gone home to her people and I we had their field and mine to cultivate d now my other son's wife is dead. Can take another field and feed these five the dargers, sufferings hardships of Christian missionaries. Sometimes the hardships are more difficult to bear than the dangers. It is thrilling and inspiring to be slways roady for martyrdom; but to suffar steadily from bitter hardships, without the spice of danger from human enemies, is hander

are all touched more or less with this weakness of vanity. We never say the very frequently as it we thought it would be very hard for God to get along without us. Even this very apostle needed "a thorn in the flesh" to keep him humble, The vanity that almost always accompanies great gifts does double harm, it spoils and mars the gifted man, and makes him acunhandsomely to his less gifted brethern.
A man deserves no credit for the possession of great gifts, only for the use of them. He has lived to little purpose who, living long. usefulness very gifted men have often proved sad dissapointments. The man

proved sad dissapointments. The man with a thus and talents has often done less for his fellows and his age than he who has only had five talents to use, but who has used them diligently and well. But Paul has another lesson to teach, and that was a lesson of our dependence one upon another. The lordly brain can not get along without the aid of the lowly foot, the strong right arm needs the tender rensative eye. This parable of thought reaches far and wide and influences all our life. The strongest is dependent on the weakest. The boy who trings the newspaper to our door is needed as truly as the skillful editor. Unless the little hings on the door be all right the door will not swing. The latchet on the shoe is as needful as the shoe for confortable walking. In the wonderful economy of our daily lite we need one another so much that lite would not be worth the living tut for this helpfulness that comes from the right and the left, and from all sources far and near. We are needed by each other and we need each other. The mother needs the child, and the child needs the mother. The rich need the poor and the poor need the rich. The singer needs the listner rn I the listner needs the song. Steadfast foot or everwatchful eye, busy brain and busier handthey all have need of one another. So we need each other for mutual helpfulness. We may well follow the apostle's exbortation, an I covet earnestly "the bet gitts," but only that we may use them well.

How the Moon Can Smite.

The recent eclipse of the moon calls to mind an interesting bit of description given by the author of "L'mnings for Teachers," Referring to the Scriptural verse, "The sun shall not smite thee by day nor the moon by night," the writer says:

"Last night was full moon at the equator. With the sun standing directly overhead in December this means, not night, but a silver day of exceeding brightness, a blue sky, snow-white clouds, scarcely any stars visible. Upon such a night a stranger would wonder to see native people carrying an open umbrella. The fact is, such a radiant moon possesses the smiting power to which the composer of the Psalm refers. If one walk out bareheaded, soon an unpleasant sensation of fulness will be left above the temples, and the next day there may be a lever and symptoms similiar to those of sunstroke. Many case occur of people who have lain out in the open air being smitten by moonlight with facal puralysis. Any of the features may become violently and permanently contorted. The mouth especially suffers, sometimes so distinctly as to give the unfortunate the veritable appearance of a lusus nature. This is the moon so David knew, and after beholding its beautiful yet dangerous brilliancy, this Psalm acquires a new force and sweetness.

with that searching expression that belonged characteristically to herself, and then slowly there gathered two large tears in her eyes, and with trembling lips she said, "I don't remember ever to have sung that song without prayer betorehand, and this is by no means the first time that I have had a similar answer to my prayers."

The Use of Great Gitts, Not the Possesator of Them is Honorable.

"If the foot shall say, "Because I am not of the body," is it therefore not of the body? And if the ear shall say, "Because I am not of the body," is it therefore not of the body? And if the ear shall say, "Because I am not of the body? If the whole to therefore of the body? If the whole body were an eye, where were the hearings?"—1. Cor. xiii. 15 17.

In this part of the letter to the saints at Corinch the aposite is in no mood to feed the vanity, even of gitted men. We are all touched more or less with this weakness of vanity. We never say the thing in downright earnest, but we do act

It is not known outside the House commons that several different versions Commons that several different versions of the Bible are in use for the swearing in of menbers. The revised version is used for Protestants the Danai version for Cath-olics, and a copy of the Bible in Hebrew for Jews. As they are all bound slike, it looks as if they are all identical. A whisper to the Clerk at the table, and the desired version is obtained.

The Bible is a book for the needy. It we go to it with a well defined want, we will bave little difficulty in getting at its treasure. If we go to it for nothing in particular, we will get what we go tor.

Wait on the Lord : be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord." P. alm 27: 14.

FAVORS THE SHIRT WAIST.

to be the tight-fitting, easily disarranged which makes for simplicity and neatness in its construction is to be welcomed, in behalf not only of the very poor, but of all others also who have little leisure or money to spare in keeping their clothing tidy and clean. Anything which reduces the cost and care of every-day apparel is a boon alike to wearer and observer. This whole-some mission does the shirt-waist fulfil; but, as stated before, if, despite its merits, fashionable women should wholly discard it, the poor will give it up also, since to self unfashionable and poor-a species of self unisshionance and people self-advertisement not common to the people in this country. Deprived of this rest and serviceable article, thought and serviceable article, thought and serviceable article, thrown sands of women would be thrown back upon the tight-fitting stuff bodice for summer use, since the wearing of lawn, cambric, gingham, or duck custumes is beyond the means of all but a comparatively small number of the women who live in industrial and commercial certres. The uncertain summer climate, of which the sudden downpour is a conspicuous feature— the heat and the dust quickly reduce wash costumes to soil and limpness, so that, to be always fresh and clean in her attire, the working woman must, on average, change This onerous necessity places the dainty lawn and kindred fabrics outside of daily possibilities for the operative and clerk. The uncleanliness and discomfort of the nonwashable bodice in hot summer weather

can hardly be exaggerated. can hardly be exaggerated.

To this class the inexpensive, easily laundried, tidy shirt-waist has been a blessing. The very severity of its cut has been a lesson in good form to them. Obedient to fashion's dictates, the women and girls, who before the era of the shirt-waist, flaunted tawdry bits of lace and ribbon on their shabby bodices have discarded all ornamentation save the severely next tie-another lesson in fitness. have had their held and mine to cultivate and now my other son's wife is dead. Can I take another field and feed these five children?" I tried to tell her of the life to come free from all sorrow and care for all who will accept God's word and become His pecple. It was decided later on that the children were to be cared for by the other grandmother and aunts from Bihe.

Usually when a death occurs there follows a great wailing by those present, which is a great that the children were to be present, which is a great wailing by those present, which is a great that the children were to be cared for by the other grandmother and aunts from Bihe.

The missionary in the remoter parts of Alaska knows what these hardships are.

Alaska knows what these hardships are.

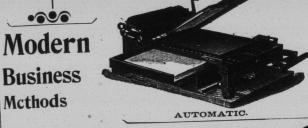
Mr. Prevost, a missionary to the Tanama Indians, has perhaps the largest missionary by the world. It covers more than one handred thousand square miles; and great car, and the working woman a most kind y service. It is a species of missionary work which is much more important than (by should me, proxy) inducting contented savages into proxy) inducting contented savages into prove inducting contented savages into proxy inducting contented savages into pro

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BABY'S OWN SOAP

is the best and most agreeable Soap you can buy for either Toilet or Nursery.

N. B.—A standard make and a ready seller, Baby's Own Soap gives but a small profit to retailers. DON'T ALLOW them to sell you an interior brand on which they

THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO, Manufacturers, MONTREAL,

0000000000000000000

ments relative to the delights in store for the partakers in this entertainment, the bill concluded with the following puzzling notice, printed in Italics:

"Good behavior will be strictly and reservedly enjoined upon all present, and nothing will be left undone which will tend to mar the pleasure of the company."—Youth's Companion.

The Reason For It.

It took place in a little overgrown town in the far West.

The man from the East had waited for two hours and seventeen minutes for an lectric car.

When it arrived at last, and he had climbed aboard, he asked the conductor,

as he paid his fare: "No accidents this morning?"

"None, sir," replied the official. "Running on schedule time?"

"Nothing the matter with the generators?"

"Not a thing."

The questiorer paused for a moment. Then he saked:

"Well, would you mind telling me just how far spart these dashed cars do run, then?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the man in blue; "every seventeen miles?" "repeated the saked:

"Well, would you mind telling me just how far spart these dashed cars do run, then?"

"Not at all, sir," replied the man in blue; "every seventeen miles?" repeated the saked:

"Well, would you mind telling me just how far spart these dashed cars do run, then?"

"The questiorer muse?" repeated the saked:

"Well, would you mind telling me just how far spart these dashed cars do run, then?"

"That these dashed cars do run, then?"

"That the saked:

"You seventeen miles?" repeated the saked:

"You seventeen miles?" repeated the saked:

"Track seventeen miles?" repeated the saked:

"Track seventeen miles?" repeated the saked:

"Then the man from the East was satirfied.—Cincinnast Tribune.

SAVED MUCH SUFFERING.

Suffared From an Abscess in the Side Which Dr, Williams? Pilok Fills Cured After Other Medicines Fall.

(Caledonis, N. S., Gold Hunter).

Faith leads many to believe, yet when one has experienced anything and has reason to rejoice, it is far stronger how four miles from Caledonis, along a pleasant road, passing by numerous farm, lives and the saked agreat many personally say Pink. Pills have a sale second to none. Mr. Caledonis, along a pleasant road, passing by numerous farm, lives and the saked agreat many personally say Pink. Pills have a sale second to none. Mr. Caledonis, along a pleasant road, passing by numerous farm, lives and the say of the proper should be say the same of the passing by numerous farm, lives and the say of the proper should be say the same of the passing by numerous farm, lives and the say of the passing by numerous farm, lives and the say of the passing by numerous farm, lives and the s

HOW PROBLE STUDY TO SAVE THE COST OF ANOTHER WORD.

Although the price of telegraphic mes-sages has been greatly reduced in the last mystery to the public. There is a simple thirty years, the ten-word custom is still strong upon the American people says a New York paper. An officer of the West-Michigan Strong upon the American people says a little words. The rates for ten words are divided into groups of three—25, 30, 35. ern Union Telegraph Company made two or three laborious computations as to the average length of messages other than those addressed to newspapers, and found that it was a fraction under fourteen words. A like computation made several years earlier showed almost exactly the same average. There has been no very recent computation on the subject, but there is no reason to believe that the average length of telegraphic messages has increased since the graphic messages has increased since the average was found to be between thirteen and fourteen words. Users of the t-legraph still resort to all sorts of devices to keep within the ten words that entitle the messages to the lowest tariff rate.

"Smorning" still stands for "this morn-

ing" and "sevening" for "this evening," le there are twenty other abreviations employed by way of economy. The small connecting words, the articles "a" and "the" and all such superfluous decorations in English are still omitted from the ordinary literature of telegraphy. But the commonest and least reasonable form of this economy is that which leads the sender of a message to leave his thought half exlistress to the recipient .. Nine persons

years ago, when the 15-cent rate applied to only the shorter distances and the rate Mauritius, when the Red Sea cable is infor each additional word was far above the present additional word rate. The highest rate for ten words to Western Union offices within the United States and the British provinces is now \$1, and the highest additional rate is seven cents per word. In 1866 it cost \$14,05 to send a ten-word message from North Sydney, Nova Scotia, to Santa Fe. New Mexico. Such a mes-The process of cheapening rates has gone on in two ways, by limitation of the maximum rate for ten product and the maximum mum rate for ten words, and by extension of the area of the 25-cent message. The maximum rate in 1866 for ten words was over \$14; the maximum ten-word rate in 1872 was \$5. The maximum was reductionable would not be freely used ed next year to \$2,50. It would have been ifornia, who were especially interested in the rate, then used constantly a \$2.50 gold piece, and the rate was fixed for conven-The maximum was next reduced to \$2, then to \$1.50, \$1.25, and finally to \$1.

Meanwhile the area of the 25-cent rate was steadily widening, until it came to include a whole State in New England and the Middle Atlantic States. Then came the 25-cent rate from point to point in New England, and from New York to any place in that division. The 25-cent rate is now extended to most of the densely peopled States It has not yet reached Texas, parts of which are as distinct from each other telegraphically as Portland, Me., and San Francisco. Lower rates have been made for cities and their suburbs, and there was for a brief period a 15-cent rate of pretty wide application. mercial exchange where there is practically no delivery, the sender and the receiver each being at the elbow of the operator.

There are still many smrll places in the United states that can be reached only by the payment of a high rate. Such are

theatre seats, a reprehensible luxury. The frequent use of the telegraph for such purposes is spreading to all sorts of people. I was once confined to the well to-do. Some cynics say that the telegraph is an excellent adjunct to courtship when the excellent adjunct to contrain when the lady seems of many minds as to receiving the attentions of a gentleman. A ten-word despatch saying, "I'll come out at 4, hoping you'll walk," it is said, will thoroughly fluster a coy maiden who might find excuses for declining a more formal invitation, while most persons still content themselves with intrequent ten-word messages, there are few curious folk who write, long letters by telegraph, not business letters, but letters of friendship, and even of a more tender sort. There are others who [habitally use]

and quickly gained the list place upon the reportorial staff by the display of the same qualities that he had shown in the country. He was an athlete, and very strong and sleeping days that I find it difficult to change back to the hours of other folks. Instead of having my breakfast at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the wening. Some folks make their dimer that the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the wening I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the wening I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the wening I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the wening I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morning I have it at 7 o'clock in the morn

It has been observed that the telegraph 13 much used by business men in places far Mr. Fielders did not suc removed form great markets with which they have dealings. Perhaps one reason for the persistence of the ten-word superstition lies in the fact that telegraphic rates divided into groups of three—25, 30, 35; 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65—and the middle rate of the group is to be divided by 15 to obtain the additional word rate. Thus the A new place has been created for him of additional word rate. Thus the additional word rate for places to which the rate for ten words is 25, 30, or 35, is two cents; for points to which it was a constant the rate for ten words is 25, 30, or 35, is two cents; for points to which it was a constant the rate for ten words is 25, 30, or 35, is two cents; for points to which it was a constant to the rate for ten words in the rate for ten words is 25, 30, or 35, is two cents; for points to which it was a constant to the rate for the rate for ten words in the rate for the rate for ten words is 25, 30, or 35, is two cents; for points to which it was a constant to the rate for ten words in the rate for ten words is 25, 30, or 35, is two cents; for points to which it was a constant to the rate for ten words in the rate for ten words is 25, 30, or 35, is two cents; for points to which it was a constant to the rate for ten words in the rate for ten words is 25, 30, or 35, is two cents; for points to which it was a constant to the rate for ten words in the rate for ten words is 25, 30, or 35, is two cents; for points to which it was a constant to the rate for ten words in the rate for the rate for ten words in the rate for the rate fo ing this, and that the ten-word rate within the limit of the populous States is 25 cents

large part a business necessity or a luxury duced in the same year to \$50 for twenty in 1868, \$16,41; in 1870, \$15; in 1871, \$2.66 per word. The rate to the island of terrupted and messages can not be delivered via Aden, is \$4,14. The rate to New Caledonia is \$2,51, and other Australasian rates vary between \$1,27 and \$3,23 accordto the route employed.

The cable company usually quotes rates to European countries without naming places, unless, perhaps, the capital. Of course rates may be much higher than the panies join in publishing at Berne a volume that professes to give a list of all the telebetween 87,000 and 90,000. Officers of ed next year to \$2,50. It would have been for social purposes, even if the rate to London were as low as 10 cents a word. One reason is that while it is a simple matter to telegraph from New York to a well-known address in London, it is a much more difficult thing to be sure of address in provincial towns, and especially in Continen al places, where a torsign language comes o increase the liability of confusion.

The expense of correcting a mistake when telegraphing upon land lines within

fearless newspaper work with regard to Molly Magnires and by his bravery and enterprise in reporting mining accidents and whatever else came in his way. He went upon the New York Times and quickly gained the first place upon the reportorial staff by the display of the same qualities that he had shown in the country.

TEN WORD TELEGRAMS. the telegraph when to all appearances the bost, but the jump was a risky one. He mails would serve their purpose quite as went to London for the Herald in 1889 and joined, or was joined by Mr. Dam. They divided the big reporting over there. But gitts that pushed him forward here, der to keep himself busy when there was nothing important to do, he used to write light and humorous articles about trite and beyond the 25-cent ten-word rate are a mystery to the public. There is a simple method of calculation for messages beyond

additional word rate is sevencents. Know-instinctively distrust our methods of using ing this, and that the ten-word rate within poetical and functual similes, comparisons, and illustrations in treating serious events. and from a State to an adjoining State

They take umbrage at what they call the seldom more than 50 cents, one is in no great danger of being overcharged by an operator or a messenger boy.

flippancy and frolicsomeness of American reportorial writing, and cannot be made to believe that the facts which are set forth operator or a messenger boy.

Oceanic cable rates have been greatly

believe that the facts which are set forth are not as fanciful as the language used in reduced since the transatlantic cable first became a success, but cabling is still in and liked, however, for a very different line of work. For instance, one series of of grief. Cable rates to London in 1866 articles he has written has pretended to de-\$100 for twenty words. They were rescribe incidents in the lives of some cormorants that are housed in St. James's wo:ds. Next year they became \$26,25; Park. He treats the birds as it they were members of an actual London household \$10. Then in 1872, came the word rate of high bred people, and tells of their of \$1. It rose to \$1,50 in 1873, and has quarrels, scandals, mishaps, and all their affairs with no pretence of their affairs with no pretence of out of ten treat the ten word limit as sacred; and whether rich or poor sacrifice 75 cents, and, for a while in 1886, 12 cents. degree of lightness that has proved ac-ceptionable beyond almost anything that considerations of clearness, convenience, and certainty to the saving of a few cents.

There was sufficient for economy thirty

There was sufficient for economy thirty plenty of life then, and I can g? to the office from all parts of England and all corners of the globe asking for more and more news of the cormorants, and every now and then the public is treated to articles of a similar character about the wild animals in London, not in the same way but in a series of funny sketches. In view of the success that this American has achieved in a land where it has been said for a quarter of a century that no American can get even a foothold, it is interesting to quote a few lines from a paper on the cormorants in order that the American reader may understand what sort of writing has brought about this exception to the rule.

In the first week of June the Lady Cormorant informed the husband that she intended the heaven and she in the strength of the propose is and the propose is a shell of the cormorant informed the husband that she intended the heaven and the strength of the propose is a shell of the propose is a shell of the propose is a shell of the propose is and the propose is and the propose is and the cold fact is that from dinner time to supper time. I feel sort to the rule.

In the first week of June the Lady Cormorant informed the husband that she intended the heaven and the propose is an

morant informed the husband that she in tended to become a mother once more. He tried to dissuade her. He painted in gloomy colors her previous efforts; how her first had fallen into the water, caught cold and stiffened; how she had don nothing but sit all last year, and that out of three kids but one remained. His pleading and remonstrances was in vain. said that she was possessed or a desire to lay an egg, and the desire was so strong that it was useless to fight against it. Fin when telegraphing upon land lines within the territory of a single country is comparatively small, and may be done with reasonable promptness, but when it comes to in that division. The 25-cent rate ow extended to most of the densely led States It has not yet reached, and San Francisco. Lower rates been made for cities and their subant rate of pretty wide application. It is not a 10-cent rate between comial exchange where there is practically divery, the sender and the receiver being at the elbow of the operator. The summent of a high rate. Such are is not on Western Union wires, ed only by way of small connecting by telephone, or by messenger. The same properties when telegraphing upon land lines within the territory of a single country is comparatively small, and may be done with reasonable promptness, but when it comes to correcting a blunder is a trifling cable correcting a blunder ally he said, "Have it your own way. She laughed lightly and said, "Of course places not on Western Union wires, reached only by way of small connecting lines, by telephone, or by messenger. There are many small lines of telegraph in private hands. Some of thise have been built by operators upon speculation. The Western Union Company has absorbed many such as they came to have a business and sheep response are still under the dominion of the ten-word telegraph is used much more freely for business, and especially for social purposes, than it was thirty years ago. Men may hesitate at exceeding their two columns for the American two succeeding their two columns for the American two succeeding their two columns for the American the state of the expenditure of 25 cents for a despatch asking a friend to date where he made a name for himself by bit stants seals, a reprehensible luxury. The description of the tense of the fearer of the feare

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

He Finds It Hard to Accustem Himself to Ordinary Hours of Living. "My chief trouble now," said the retired burglar, "is about my hours. I have been

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Complete.

UNEQUALLED

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YOST WRITING MACHINE

ALL KINDS OF TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED.

IRA CORNWALL, General Agent for the Maritime Provinces,

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING. St. John, or the following Agents

Another wonderful, almost miraculous, cure to report. As usual, the sflicted one is saved by the use of Paine's Celery Compound.

simply outlined in delicate colours in an all-over design, are handsome

It is well to remember in getting cushion covers to have something that harmonizes with the surroundings; don't have too great a contrast between it and everything else in the room, and don't have it look as though tit was made more for ornament than use.—Editor.

BICYCLES COST MONEY.

The Present High Frice Are Not Likely to Be Made Lower Next Year.

The Present High Frice Are Not Likely to Be Made Lower Next Year.

Manufactures and dealers say that bity does not not support time I support to lot.

"But not discouraged. I don't support time I support to lot." The I support I

bicycles to order, using the different makes of wheels and other parts as desired by the customer. They like to charge the of no avail, At a critical juncture, the doctors deemed an operation imperatively manufacturers of \$100 wheels, when the ght?"

Mrs. Saunders would not sanction the proposed operation; she decided to "try a make the at at it is wondrous powers to make the ra new woman. Paine's Celery Compound was her chosen agent; she used it all with the defermine that had cured thousands; shethat thay ar sinfarior to the higher priced to the value of your wonderful Paine's Celery Compound. I was a great sufferer from severe attacks of neuralgia in the left ovary. At times the attacks were so acute that I thought I would lose my reason.

To would be my reason.

To will Live to Regiet it if you Pass of the warmth and the warmth are very word it among the apatient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilforward and the covery word it among the course, "It is an advertisement of Fibrac Charlots but is straight."

It is an advertisement of Fibrac Charlots but is straight. It is an advertisement of Fibrac Charlots but is straight.

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It is an advertisement of Fibrac Charlots but is straight.

Just as colored men have distinguished ors, so they have entered the field of manufacturing on a small scale with success It is believed that all really good workmen who try to turn out good work, have prospered in the business of making bicycles on a small scale. Although they have not the advantages of the big manufacturers in the way of labor saving machinery, they more

Fac-similes of the first newspaper ever by the customer. They like to charge the printed were distributed to the members of the printed were distributed to the members of the press congress at Heidelberg. It is a

It is an advertisement of FIBRE CHATIOIS but is straightforward and honest and means every word it says. If you wish to obtain double the warmth and satisfaction from your fall and winter clothing, have your coats and overcoats made up with an interlining of FIBRE CHATIOIS.

It will make them windproof. B there winds cannot penetrate and cold raw days may be dis egarded. It is light in weight, durable and not bulky, and, being porous, the natural moisture of the body is not checked.

It is so inexpensive that your tailor should charge nothing extra.

exirs.
All this applies to I a lies' Jackets or Wraps or Children's Outer Garmenis as well.
Patented July 1890, March 1885.

n have distinguished ntered the field of really good workmen good work, have prosof making bicycles on ugh they have not the he saving in commis hem have been kept making machines to gular stock trade. At y repairing and over-of cyclists who have expect to be kept busy cycles to order for use

ers and dealers expect to the present notch, or a fall next spring, in tous number of wheels makers big and little. It some manutacturers to keep up with their his fact has stimulated cicycles to an extraoration ago a Western mern put \$1,000 000 and other makers have tites on nearly the same the surprising.

It care if they are not a good bicycle very ore is a large supply of sen discarded by two. sive owners, and their heach transfer. They ovements and the model se old, but, they are some dealers make a such wheels and putting lying one of them is a tery for a person not but a judge of wheels k up a pargain. Desiratively few wheels are

ne first newspaper ever buted to the members of at Heidelberg. It is a t Strasburg in 1609 by In a letter from Venice, r at Padua, because he strument which enables places as if they were

on Pass S but is straight-iys. If you wish om your fall and made up with an charge nothing

WOMAN and HER WORK.

Once more the subject of the reckless and heartless slaughter of birds is being brough. o our attention! The vice president of the English soicety for the protection of birds has written to the "London who who was the contract of the cont dent of the English solvety for the protection of birds has written to the "London Meck" calling attention to the fact that the demand for the mixed plumes, was so the persecution of birds of Paradise, and cartain species of the Heron tribe, known in the trade as operays or egrets, the dorsal over and over again, the shrieks of the mother seal who sees her young one's brains beaten out before her over to rifle them of the beautiful plumage which nature provides them with, during the nesting season the young ones are left. order to rifle them of the beautiful plumage which nature provides them with, during the nesting season the young ones are left ies in Florida and elsewhere have been en tirely destroyed. Exact statistics of the

lyage done has been recorded by Amer-ican. d European naturalists, and in-dorsed by so high an authority as Professor Newton who expresses the wish that wear-ers of ornaments obtained at such a cost ers of ornaments obtained at such a cost could be "tarred as well as feathered." We have heard of this richening cruelty before heard of it so often that one would think the mere right of egret, or osprey plume would cause any properly constituted waman to shudder in disgust, not but the outrage goes on. Listen to this. "More recently some arch enemy of bird

ite has discovered that the matchless plumage of the Bird of Paridise included forty tufts of long and delicate plumes, occasion yellow, and pale brown, which divided, bleached, or died, would sell for about twelve cents apiece, mix well with ospreys and furnish a large profit to dealers therein, both wholesale and retail. The idea has been carried out with remarkable energy and success. The honourable birds, gives an instance of one London warehouse having sold 60,000 dozen of se mixed ospreys, during the recent season; in fact the use, or cruel abuse, has been so great, that Mrs. Lemon states that the prevailing impression in the trade to be that the supply is failing—that these comparitively rare tropical birds are being rapidly used up. M. Jules Forest affirms in his "Oiseanx dans la mode" that it is already difficult to procure perfect specimens, since none of them are alfull plumage, which in care of the male bird takes several years to develop. Is not the wholesale slaughter of herons and birds of paradise rather a heavy price to pay for any headgear And might not some bird lover gain the ear and touch the heart of the lead rs of on, of the Princess of Wales and other royal princesses, and win from them of her power as Mme. la President ot France, a strong and public protest against what Lord Gilford has termed the destruction of birds for the disfigurement of

a society for the protection of birds, if the powers of that body are so limited that they are unable to check the disgraceful The? Of what avail that I, or any other

the Princess of Wales, the court train of decive the eve and cheat the beholder which was bordered with a trimming of bird's teathers? I forget now exactly what bird it was, but my impression is that Her Royal Highness was decorated

with humming bird's breasts!

What does our wasted civilization amount to when we women, types as we should be of all that is gentle and merciful, can read the accounts which reliable journals publish of the horror which our journals publish of the horror which our fashion inflicts upon millions of the most beautiful and helpless of God's creatures and then placidly order a winter bonnet covered with wings, caprey plumes, or stuffed birds? We go to colleges, carry off half the honors from our male competies take degrees, practice law and medi-ne, speak on platforms, clamor for man suffrage and are even anxious to and suffrage and are even anxious to app the pulpit and preach, while assabled multitudes hold their breaths in each admiration. But we have not be reached a sufficiently high state of culation, or sufficient strength of mind to carcasses of God's wild sengeters commed to a cruel death in order to gratify e wicked vanity.

Out upon you, my fellow women! I am amod of you! I blush for you to such cartent that I can scarcely see to write.

The way," did you ever see a dog rain; away and then he proceeded to tell of a very young pup which it can be accomplished except in which it can be accomplished

lamb around your fair throat regardless of the well known fact that in order to obtain it, the Persian mother sheep is slaughtered before the birth of her young, because forsooth the skin of the unborn lamb is softer and finer than it will ever be should it be permitted to see the light!

And yet you talk of feminine softness, and hie you virtuously away to a meeting of some society for converting the heathen and making him see how entirely savage and unpleasant he is; you subscribe to the Foreign missions and contribute out of your pocket money towards sending help-less women, to christianiz; the heathen Chinese in his native, and-quite incident ally-to get butchered during the process. If the zealous missionary chooses to take her babies along and have them butchered also, of course that is her own affair.

A man may be bold, and bad and altogether objectionable, but at least his hands are reasonably clean from the sacrifice of innocent blood for the gratification of his vainty. He wears an oppossum coat some times, it is true, but he does it to keep warm, not to look pretty, and the oppos docently fair war, not slaughtered in cold with particularly resulting accessories. He wears an otter cap, or a mink coll ir and cuffs on his coat when he can pended on the masculine demand for the wild creatures roam the forests in security Catch a man going about with stuffed birds wreathed about his manfy brow! He has

Wear the bloomers, oh sister woman if must! Button yourself up in a large frieze ulster, turn your collar up, and wear a yachting cap, a soft wide awake, or even a derby hat, anything, everything that is naughty and masculine, so long as it prevents you from displaying the cruelty which fashions feminine seem to demand from

But I might as well spare myself the trouble of discussing the matter, for unless the slaughter of the birds is stopped by legislation, and rigid laws, made and enorced for their protection, it will go on with unabated energy, until some process of evolution has reduced the bump of gusted and ashamed whenever I think about it, or hear of it! What is the use of reasoning, and benevolent faculties, into

heir proper promince.

The up to date dressmaker pays especial tention to the back lines of her custo mers, into the belief that nature is accountable for the satisfactory result. Perhaps the round shouldered woman is the hardest to deal with, but the blouse effect so popular now, is a boon to her, and a loose box now, is a boon to her, and a loose box plait falling from just where the unsightly curve begins at the shoulder gives a wonderful appearance of straightness to her while the closely fitted sides, and perhaps a strip of ribbon drawn from shoulder to waist at just the proper angle complete the illusion, and give the appearance of a perfectly symmetrical back.

ASTRA.

Why a Dog Fainted.

"Speaking of dogs," said superintendent John Horne of the Mt. Washington Rail-way," did you ever see a dog faint away p" No one had. "Well, I have," said the

the one before him was the only other dog in the world; so he keeled over in a

HAS A G . P DEN OF GRASS.

We were going to visit the grass garden, r, better, the turi garden, of J. B. Olcott

Fancy a tract of grass land. cver 400 eet wide, which is not like a pasture or a but a systematic arrangement of plots of distinct grasses, in rows extending the whole length of the garden. These plots are squares or oblongs, seperated by lesser boundaries, save that two long homogerous strips of chosen turf reach from erd

purgatory. Grasses are tried here to see what they are good for. Those which As for the rest-well, they have their own grasses which will produce turf-that close knit body of grass which fills all the ground. temperature, all visitations or neglect of not drowned by floods, and which can never fail to furnish food for grazing ani-

In this pursuit Mr. Olcott has travelled over Europe and America, and has interested men in various other quarters of the globs. Six years ago he began this work, own town, from neighboring towns, then from the States of the West and South, and finally went to Europe, and, carrying with him a great photograph of his turf garden, made that serve for introduction in lands where he could not otherwise be

What, then is Mr. Olcott doing in this

turf-garden? He is planting—not sowing—grasses; he is producing not hay, but turf. To this end it is that he has traversed our own country, north, south, east and west; has visited Europe and fetched sod mountains; has plucked squares of grass from beneath tide waters in Welsh bays, and has brought them here and tried th dualities under identical conditions. When he first sets his bits of grass in his turf gardens they are separated into individual plants, and put several inches apart, into prepared ground, and in this, their first estate, he waters them assiduously, that they may have no excuse to fail of response, and these early beginnings are nursed with tenderest care. Sometimes it he gains of a turf a single living plant he makes it grow, and then as it develops and spreads he separates the growth into single plants and sets them out at regular intervals in a chosen plot as aforesaid, and out of these the squares of four feet each way, or of greater dimensions, are carefully grown. When the plant is well established that grass plant gets no more watering than the heavens give it. All are fed alike, with the same fertilizer one manufactured for light lands, and all are constantly cropped,, close by the lawn mower. Turf doesn't exist, it may be generally said, except by accident. Science has not reasoned it out what makes the close turt which one finds on English commons and on Highland hills. It is the survival of the fittest illustrated in empwriter, should use her pen, and what little influence she may command through the press in protesting against the senseless fashion of wearing the mummied corpses of birds which have been tor: ured to death, upon their heads, when one reads one week that "Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales has pledged herselt to discourage the slaughter of the birds in every way in her power, and utterly refuses to wear the plumage of any bird as a trimming or beaddress and the next week the officials account of some court function contains an elaborate description of the back to correspond with a make a series of curves that "Royal Royal Princess of Wales, the court train of the oack messed that in a really good figure it is necessary for the lines of the bock to be as perfect as those of the bock to be as perfect as those of the foot, though this is far from common, and a perfect back is a very rare gift of mature. Therefore the dressmaker is compelled to carry out what nature left undone and call in her art, to aid concealing all defects. Of course if a woam won't stand properly no dressmaker can prevent the fatal fullness in front that destroys all beauty of contour, but she can build up a hollow in the lower part of the back to correspond with it, and make a series of the times of the burn and artificers and carvers and artificers turing or proper grasses exist for such a project. Sometimes be finds patches of such grasses in New England pastures, and seizze upon them forthwith. His two chosen strips then forthwith. His two chosen strips then forthwith. His two chosen strips the finds patches of such grasses in New England pastures, and seizze upon them forthwith. His two chosen strips the finds patches of such grasses with the botanists been grown on the Connecticut meadows immemorially, and the other is one brought memorially, and the other is one brought memorially, and the other is one brought with the property of the earth, and constant hatic evidence. The close gnawing and

School Shoes

During the Holidays the Boys and Girls have worn out all their old Shoes and are now ready fo. a fresh supply for school. We have just the lines required.

GOOD FITTING SERVICEABLE SHOES.

a pair for every boy in the city.

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100 PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM. asers should ask specially for Fry's Pure Concentrated Cocoa, to distinguish lit from other varieties manufactured by the Firm.

R.I.P.A.N.S

ONE GIVES RELIEF

ductor, forced to work on the Sabbath and as his consience troubled him, he onit and opened a little six-day restaurant. He prospered from the start, and is now mak-ing money faster than a dozen men, could spend it. One of the features of the Denspend it. One of the seatures of the Dem-net restaurants are scriptural quotations which adorn the walls. Mr. Dennett em-ploys an army of young men and girls, and in each of his restaurants a praise service is held before the day's work opens.

They Date a Long way Back, Though the Style has Changed Very Much. The fan figures in Greek plays too, and Roman ladies when they went abroad had a slave to carry the flabella when the fan was made of ostrich plumes, or the labella when it was a gauzy leaflet. Even in the early Christian Church the disconi used fans about the altar, but their use in this wise seems to have been discontinued after

the thirteenth century.

If the fan had any domestic use in the but it appeared in the hands of women in France, introduced at the same time as gloves and perfume and other luxuries of the sort by Catherine de Medici and her Italian ladies. From this tans have spread through every country of the earth, and great painters and carvers and artificers

places, of ivory. mother of-pear woods and bone, the leaf, how made at Paris generally and tober, and is green when other grasses are faded. The English grass strip is unconquerably green and thick all the season long. His best examples of what turf may be came from English commons, troden over for centuries by horses and cows, donkeys and sheep. There is nothing more wonderful in all this garden than a plot of festuca, the outcome of a little square of turf he cut out of Hatchets Green, near Salisbury, which is so closely matted that it seems as if scarcely the air can move between the blades. When he answered casually to an inquiring botanist that there were probably fitty blades to the square inch and was doubted, Mr. Wolcott took out a measured spuare inch and had the blades counted. There proved to be 232.

Mr. Olcott wants to see the hills of New England and all the Atlantic coast green with solid turf, and competent to the support of sheep and goats, for the sustenance of human beings. It is in thought that the people should come back to the soil from the cities, and there is no other way in which it can be accomplished except in a return to primitive conditions. The cultivator of a few acres must be able to gain his family's living out of his own bit of soil.—Springfield Bepublican.

Probably the wealthiest restaurant.

Probably the wealthiest restaurant.

Probably the wealthiest restaurant.

Probably the wealthiest restaurant.

Probably the wealthiest restaurant proprietor in the United States is A. W places, of ivory. mother of-pearl, precious woods and bone, the leaf, however, being made at Paris generally and the fan mounted there. Singular as it may appear, when we remember the important part they play in the Spanish women's hands fans were made in Spain, at Madrid and Malaga and Cadiz and other Spanish cities, only during the last hundred years or less. In China they are made all over the country, although Canton is an important place of their manufacture; while most are of palm-leaf and paper, when most are of palm-leaf and paper, while most are of

& (ANADIAN)

Mother Sex.'

Mother Sex," is of such immense and necessity become Women who have been pros

trated for long years with Pro-lapsus Utcri, and illnesses following in its train, need no longer stop in the ranks of the suffering. Miles' (Can.) Vegetable Compound not perform a useless surgical oper ation, but it does a far more reason able service.

It strengthens the muscles of the Uterus, and thus lifts that organ into its proper and original position, and by relieving the strain cures the pain Women who live in constant dread of PAIN, recurring at REGULAR PERIODS, may be enabled to present that steeps without a single uncertainty.

pass that stage without a single un-pleasant sensation.

Four tablespoonfuls of Miles' (Can.)

Vegetable Compound taken per day
for (3) three days before the period

For sale by all druggists. Prepared by the

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Letters from suffering women will be opened and answared by a confi-dential lady clerk if addressed as above and marked "Personal." Please mention this paper when writing. Sold by all druggists.

CURE FITS! Valuable treatise and bottle of medicine sent Free to any Sufferer. Give Express and Post Office address. H. G. ROOT, M.C., 186 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ont.

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TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

for Montreal and Quebec (Monday exfrom Moneton daily) from Halifax, Picton and Camp-

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Levis, are lighted by

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 6 th September, 1895.

THE YARMOUTH

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The Quickest Time!

One of the abottomus will leave Yarmoutz and One of the abottomus will leave Yarmoutz of One of the abottomus will leave Yarmoutz event Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturda evening, site arrival of express from Halliax. Be turning will leave Lewis' Whati, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at non. Steamer "Olty of St. John" will leave Yarmouth, act Parriagton (Ween cleax), Shelburne, Lockeport Monday, at 6 p. m., for Yarmouth and Internediate ports, connecting with S. 8. Yarmouth for Boston on Wednesday.

Steamer Alpha leaves Walker's Whhati, St. John every Tuesday, and Friday at 7 p. m. for Yarmouth.

S. M. ROBBINS, Agent.

HAVE YOUR FISH

Re-Iced AT ST.JOHN BY JONES BROS Tee Smart Fer a Prospector but a Cowbo

We were sitting about a camp fire while the troops were camped in Jackson's Hole after the Indian scare of not long ago—a number of the officers of the Ninth Cavalry and the writer—and one of the officers was and the writer—and one of the cmoers was telling about his experiences in the Apache country, though this story has nothing to do with the Apaches.

"Did you ever know Dr. Cockey of Cockeyville?" he asked of the others, and

at that half a dozen of the group, laughed heartily. They had known the Doctor, who had served as a contract surgeon with

www.aseveral pro-ent.

"Well, did you ever see as good a horse
trader as he was? No? Neither did I.
One dy an efficer we all know very well came into camp on a fine animal that he wanted to sell. It was worth easily \$100 cash, but it had to go at what it would bring, because the owner had been ordered to Washington. The Doctor heard of it and looked the animal over. He said he didn't want it, but he liked to look at horses of all kinds. It seemed like a pretty tair horse, he said, the main fault being an ncipient spavin, which ordinary observers would not easily detect. If it wasn't for that, &c , &c -you know how candidly he can talk when slandering the other man's horse. The upshot of it was that he said it no better offer was made he would give \$60 for the animal, but he would like to take it out for a ride first, to see if there was anything else ailed it.

for a ride. Then the Doctor rode away on the trail, where his usual luck tollowed his He met a prospector with two turros and the usual outfit bound for the mountains, and stopped to talk. The Doctor was a most : flable fe llow, you will remember, and as he taiked he kept the horse showing to tre best advantage. Pretty soon he saw the prespector eying the horse, and that was just what was wanted. A minute l.ter the prospector said:

That's a fine horse you're riding, sir. "Cockey sgreed that it was in a very unconcerned manner, and went on talking about prospecting until the man once more complimented the horse and said it was just the animal for the Apache country. Still the Doctor was unconcerned and talk-ed of other matters, but kept the horse on parade all the same. Finally the man could stand it no longer. He wanted the

horse and he said;
Of course a horse like yours is entire ly out of reach of a man like me. I'd give everything I've got ter him, but I know very well that wouldn't touch him. S:ill I'd like to know just what he is worth in

this country.'
.. The D ctor was calmer and more unconcerned then ever. It was the best horse in New Mexico. of course, but it wisn't in expersive horse by any means. · How much money have you got?' he

asked. 'Orly \$36 and this outfit,' was the re-

ply. ... Just unpack that burro, said the Doctor. There's a friend of mine has been atter a burro." "The burro was a first-class beast, but

he was not exectly what the Doctor wanted of course, and he asked the man for a look ct the sig six-shooter in his belt. The was beyond criticism, and this Doctor

" 'I'll tell you what I'il do with you. like your locks, and you are likely to need

like your locks, and you are likely to need a first-class horse before you are done with your work. I'll let you have the horse for the burro and \$90 if you'll throw in that revolver, but you must let me ride the horse back to camp first.'

"The poor devil was overwhelmed with gratitude, and the trade was completed. Then the Doctor walked around to the effices, said be guessed he could get rid of the beast—any way, he'd take it to be accommodating—and paid over the \$60. I don't know just what he did with the burro, don't know just what he did with the burro, but he probably got a herd of cattle for it

in time."
"That was just like Cockey," said another. "He has told me of a lot of such

other. "He has told me of a lot of such deals. He was really proud of every trade of that kind. Why, he had his shingle up for practice every place we camped, and he always made the patients pay cash in sdvance. too."

"That's what he did," said another—"every time but once. One day a cowboy came riding into camp with his horse in a foam. One of the boys at the head quarters ranch had accidently shot himself in such a way that prompt surgery would probably save his life.

"Will you come now?" asked the cowboy.

boy. 'Certainly,' said Cockey; 'but I must have \$25 in advance for such a job.' "Oh, that's all right,' said the cowboy, and he was away again without waiting an

"Oh, that's all right, said the cowboy, and he was away again without waiting an instant.

"So Cockey, although he was chasgrined because he had not got the cash first, called out an ambulance and drove over to the ranch. The cowboy messenger was in front of the house as the ambulance horses stopped and he said:

"Glad you're here, doctor. You're in good time and you'll pull him through all right. Come in."

"Yes, I know," said Cockey, 'but I must have that \$25 in hand now or I don't get out of this ambulance.

"The cowboy bowed, and then reaching to a hoister at his belt pulled a big shooter and levellt di tat Cockey.

"Come in, doctor, come in. We're glad to see you, 'he said, and Cockey, afte a look into the eye that was squinting over the pistol barrel, got out and without any tee in advance performed the operation segocastully."

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For hemorrhoids and piles apply twice

day compound gall and opium outment.
For red and inflamed eyes, bathe then several times a day with solution of 10 grains of pure borax and two ounces of camphor water.

For warts, soak with scatic soid and ap plyflunar caustic.

For hoarseness, take one teaspoonful of

ompound tincture of berzoine to a pint of boiling water and inhale the vapor through an inverted paper tunnel.

For eczems, apply ointment composed of one drachm of oxide of zinc, one ounce of tar ointment and one ounce of cold cream, Take internally a speonful of rhubarb and so la mixture after each meal. For muscular rheumatism, massage with

chloroform liniment, also mustard lini-

ment. - Salol and Thenacetine, five grains each once in three hours are recomme as internal remedies. For boils, get sulphide of calcium in o 14. fifth grain pills and take one every the nours; also take a good dose of rochell-

salts'in a glass of water before break! several times a week, For tan and sunburn, apply lotlon conposed of ten grains of citric acid, one on near of glycerine and one ounce of rose water

For keeping off malaria in the daup days of August and September, an one fire in the hearth beats drugs.

For hiccough, take heaping teaspoonfu o' powdered sugar. For paroxsym of coughing, take t

spoonful of glycerine in hot milk.

For burn and removal of scar, apply in mediately soda on damp cloth until fire o it, then apply cosmoline.

For the hives, take five grains of salicyi-

ate of soda in water every three bours.
For the itching apply a lotion composed of one part of water of ammonia, one part of water of ammonia, one part of spirit of camphor and two parts of alcohol as re-

For swelling and aching feet, bathe in hot water at night.

For corne, apply salve composed of 30 grains of salicylic acid, five grains of chloral hydrate and two drams of simple cerate.

Apply at bedtime, cover with cloth or ad-

Apply at bedtime, cover with cloth or adhesive plaster and leave it on all night, scak the foot in hot water the next morning and the corn may be removed. If necessary repea'.

For headache caused by heat and overwork, take a teasp conful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a glass of vichy water and lie down for rest in a cool dark room For excessive sweating of leet, bathe in hot water and dust with a powder composed of 30 grains of salicylic acid, one ounce of oxide of zinc and one ounce of lycopodium.

Hundreds of business men in his city read Progress who do not advertise in any paper. They do a certain amount of business and donbt the power of printer's ink to increase it.

Cleaning Delicate Laces.

Delicate white laces may be cleansed with calcined magnesia after a recipe of Madame Modjeska's. Spread the lace on a sheet of writing paper, sprinkle it on both sides with magnesia, place a second piece of paper over it, put away between the leaves of a book for three days, then shake off the powder, when the lace will be found perfectly clean. Lices are given a creamy hue by putting strained coffee or powdered hue by putting strained coffee or powdered saffron in the rinsing water until the right cream or ecru tinge is procured. White silk laces are soaked in milk over night, then soused in warm soapsuds, rinsed and finally pulled out and carefully pinned down while damp. Laces must be soused, gently queezed and clapped between the hands until dry or nearly so. They may be whitened by letting them stand covered with soapsuds in the sun, repeating the with soapsuds in the sun, repeat operation several times.—Ladies Journal.

Interested in the Emblem

Interested in the Emblem.

"A friend of mine," said the floor walker, "saked me tte other evening to go and call on some friends of his who had lost the head of the tamily the day previous. He had been an honest old laborer with the pick and shovel. While we were there with the family an old man entered who had worked by his side for years. Expressing his sorrow at the loss of his old friend, and glancing about the room, he observed a large floral anchor. Scrutinizing it closely, he turned to the widow and in a low tone asked: "Who sent the pick?"

He Got There.

An Australian youth showed that he had the knack of "getting there." He was undergoing an examination for a position in the civil service, and the examiner had written: "What is the distance from the earth to the sun?" Not having the exact number of miles with him, he wrote: "I am unable to state accurately, but I don't think the sun is near enough to impere with the proper pertormance of my attest if I get this clerkship." He got it.—Household Words.

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WHY FRUIT IS HEALTHFUL. part of Our Regular Fool.

Ripe fruits contain a large amount of sugar in a very easily digestible form.
This sugar forms a light nourishment,
which, in conjunction with bread rice, etc.,
torm a food especially suitable for these varm colonies; and when eaten with, say, milk or milk and eggs, the whole forms the most perfect and easily digestible food imaginable. For stomachs capable of digesting if fruit exten with pastry forms very perfect nourishment, but I prefer my cooked frait covered with rice and milk or I received a book lately written by

medical man advising people to live en-tirely on fruits and nuts. I am not pre-pared to go so far—by the way, he allow ed no meat to be taken with it-for, although I look upon fruit as an excel-lent food, yet I look upon it more as a necessary a ljunct than as a perfect food of itself. Why for ages have people eaten apple sauce with their roast goose and sucking pig? Simply because the acids and pectones in the truit assist in digesting the fats in this kind of food. For the same reason at the end of a heavy dinner we eat our cooked fruits, and when we want their digestive action even more develope I we take them after dinner in their natural, uncooked state as desert. In the past ages instinct has taught men to do this; to-day science tells them why they did it, and this same science tells us that fruit should be eaten as an aid to digestion of other foods much more than it is now. Cultivated fruits such as apples, pears, cherr.es. strawberries, gr.pps etc, contain on analysis very similiar pro-portions of the same ingredients, which

portions of the sam; ingradients, which are about eight per cent. of grape sugar, three per cent. of pectones, one per cent. of malic and other acids, and one per cent. of flesh-forming albuminoids, with over eighty per cent of water. Digestion depends upon the action of pepsin in the stomach upon food, which is greatly aided by the acids of the stomach. Fats are digested by these acids and the lile from the liver. Now, the acids and pectones in truit peculiarly assist the acids of the stomach. Only lately even rayalty has been taking lemon juice in tea instead of sugar, and lemon juice has been prescribed largely by physicals to help weak digestion, simply because these acids exist very abundantly in the 1 mon—Popular Science Montally.

How to Breathe

An old gentleman gave good advice to life and research. What would in the newspaper take columns of space is here. He said: "Learn how to breathe, and darken your room completely and you

into a world so terrib!; fu'l of things to be learn d," the insomniac said rusfully.

"On the contrary, not one in ten adults knows how to breath. To breathe parfeetly is to draw the breathe in long, deep inhalations, slowly and regularly, so as to relieve the lower lungs of all noxious ac cumulations. Shallow breathing won't do

this.

"I have overcome nausea, headache, sleeplessness, seasitkness, and even more serious threatenings by simply going through a breathing exercise—pumping from my lower lungs, as it were, all the malarial inhalations of the day by long, slow ample breaths. Try it before going to bed, making sure of standing where you can inhale pure air, and then darken your sleeping-room completely. We live too much in an electric glare by night. If you still suffer from sleeplessness after this experiment is fairly tried, I shall be surprised."—Ram's Horn.

Historical Ancedotes.

"Would to God that night or Bluche would come!" exclaimed the Duke of Wellington, as his anxious eye surveye the dark masses of Napoleon's forces. "Night will be here in three hours and eleven minutes, your Grace," said his chief

of staff, consulting his watch "Oh, I ain't so particular about night," responded the Iron Duke.
"All is lost save honor," exclaimed

Francis I., as he looked upon his defeated Newest Designs "How about honor?" asked the sorrow

"Oh! we didn't have any of that." turies look down on you from the pyra

centuries look down on us, do they?"
sked Murat. "Well, I should think forty
centuries on top of the pyramids would
teel stuck up!"
"Stuck up!" said the little Corsican:
"They are out of sight!"
"Gentlemen of the English Guards, fire
first," shouted the French Guards at Fontenoy, as they ensconced themselves behind
a brick wall.—Boston Transcript.

Arabian women who have to go into mourning stain their hands and feet with indigo for eight days, and during that time they will drink no milk, on the ground that its white hue does not harmonize with their mental gloom.



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FOR THE TEETH 8

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and other interesting works lent them. They are supposed to partake of the same dishes as the family except in very large establishments where a 'zervants hall' is provided and where they are waited up-

Children are not supposed to take any liberties with the help and are not allowed in the kitchen to interfere with the girls in their work. Boot-blacking, cleaning knives and odd work of such kind is done quire a "general" help but cannot afford to pay her properly and work her very hard. This is a thankless position, and I cannot understand a girl of ability putting up with it. There is always a great de-mand in England for good girls and the wages are rising every year.

One thing many English girls put up

with is the wearing of a cap. Some fam-ilies require their help to wear a cap not unlike what is worn by a hospital nurse. Many girls have objected to this and have

even gives no good places on account of it.

A girls character is her first consideration. With a bad character she is helpless.

Every lady requires a first class character
from the former employer and sometimes
searches farther for in ormation. A girl
that has been in treate has no chance, unless, as there has often happened, a christian woman, in the spirit of the Lord Jesus
Christ has helped the fallen one to make Christ has helped the fallen one to regain standing in the world. Besides this there are homes of refuge and reformation open in all large cities, especially in London. With regard to the girls' education, it is often very superior. In the nursery especi-ally the help is highly valued, often highly refined. The girls dress very well and are most particular about their appearance. In good families they are always smart and attractive. It is quite common, though not so frequent as formerly, for girls to live with a family from two to twenty years, and after a long time they are sometimes pensioned. When they are married they receive a handsome present, and, if old servants, are mentioned in their employer's will in sums from \$250 to sometimes \$5, 000 and more, or an income of \$250 to \$750 a year. As I previously said, it is in families where only one girl is hired that

she is worst off. We come next to wages. There is a great variation in salary. For "general selps" it may vary from \$60 a year to \$90 year—paid monthly. For housemaide ten a cook is kept it will be from \$70 to

SERVANTS IN ENGLAND. her she must give a month's notice or the

SERVANTS IN ENGLAND.

***BATURES IN THE DIFF OF STREAM

***T DOMMSTIO SERVICE.**

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The Dommstio SERVICE.**

Many girls have to answer the question. "How shall get a living? Their presents may be poor, or they may have no living friend: that they care to depend on and or this question forces its way to the front. Os the other side of the Atlantic the question is particularly keen. as the number of children to each smally is much greater. Many girls have the extraodiany idea that domestic service is menial and derogatory—and so they prefer what is called the independence of factory life with (in "Mogland) its small wages, great template.**

** and hard work. This is a foolish error. Any work is good it is is theroughly honest and upplight and it is quite und American to fook dewin upon any persone-carring an honest fiving. Domestic service in England is really one of the best and easiest ways in which a capable girl may be independent. Nearly all well-off persons keep two or three girls in the house. In average fashlises they are called cook and hourmaid. The cook does not have to work nearly so hard as her American cossin. Extra work is hearly always called in for washing and also when large partish are given. It is very common to find from four to eight girls in weulthy families, while in aristocratic ones the number may range from twelve to fifty or more. In England, as a rule, they do not easy the first of the case of the control of factory life is quite demand to the provided and where they are supported to part the control of factory life is quite for the account electrol of the provided and where they are admitted to the control of the control of the control of factory life is quite to the curious fact that servants and a factory girl is imme

by a boy hired for the purpose. The worst situations for domestic help in England are those in small families that re-

With regard to the girls' education, it is married a man with some money and in a much better than what it used to be and is fair busness, and Mrs. S. rejoiced over her

my poor Tun died I was that poor that I couldn't put on the bit of mouraing for him, and I said that when I could I would, and so I have.

The new husband must have been a curmudgeou if he had objected to this.—Boston Transcript.

Why he Didn't Give Thanks.

The season had been an exceptionally bad one for farmers, but in a country church, not a hundred miles from Arbroath, the office-bearers had resolved, according to custom, to hold the annual harvest

IN AN ISLAND OF SLEEP

OURIGH PYERVATING FFFECT OF BE VUIDA BREEZES.

Memories of Thoma. Moore the Poet in the Reautiful Islands—The Land Where the Usexpected is met—Some Geological Curlostics—Massive Fortifications. Writing from Bermuda, Fannie B. Ward says: In these summer Isles, which were

Ariel's tricky doings, there is a certain nar-cotic influence in the air, an element of poetic laziness, which makes one speedily forget that New York city, with all the bustle of the near-by-twentieth century, is distant only a few hours' journey. Old Caliban seems to have left behind him a numerous progeny, whose descendants do not relish working any more than he did for his master. On this point Anthony Trollope was not very complimentary to the modern Bermudians, when he wrote: "To say that they live for eating and drink ing would be to wrong them; they lack the energy for full gratification of such vicious tastes. To live and die appears to be enough for them. To live and die as their fathers and mothers did before them, in the same houses, using the same furniture, nurtured on the same food and enjoying the same immunity from the dangers of ex A good deal of this universal sleepiness

may be attributed to the climate. We had heard a great deal about the disagreeable effects of the south wind in Berm how it generates so much moisture as to quickly cover everything with green mold. So during the first fortnight here we were continually looking out for moldiness and running about the corner of the hotel to note the direction of the wind by the flag on the signal station; but day after day the wind remained in the north and everything was literally "dry as a bone"dry as any other lump of coral rock exposed to uniterrupted sunshine would be, when we give up expecting southerly winds and forgot that such a thing as dampness existed. I think it was a French-

tourists is the once "secluded glen," near the Walsingham [caverns, swhere Tom Moore lived for a time and sang the charms of the Bermudian ladies. The ancient calabash tree, under which the lazy poet loved to recline, like Jonah beneath his gourd, still lives, in spite of the severe hacking it has received from generations of vandal tourist, whose carved names are raipdly blurring by seline moisture and the jack-knives of their successors.

Even the wooden bench beneath the tree

the office-bearers had resolved, according to custom, to hold the annual harvest thankgiving service. It was noticed that higher pay—from \$80 to \$150 and private rooms. Cooks get about \$75 in small houses and \$125 in large ones. It must be remembered that when there are many visitors the girls get "tips" of \$1 or \$2 or more. It must also be borne in minister in the course of the following week met Mr. Johnstone, and inquired of him the reason of his absence from church on such an important occasion. "Weel, No woman is allowed to dismiss her "help" at once without giving her a month's wages; if she wishes to discharge o' sarcasm."—Scottish Amsrican. is still as much an object of curiosity as it

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well product for their rune, company with an analysis of the first part of the product of the state of the product of the prod sible to our clear, sparkling mountain lakes. Beyond are ragged rocks and beetling crags over and around which you pick a difficult passage—to be repaid at last by the grandest sea-view in Burmuda. From the far horizon the impetuous waves come sweeping in—a mighty host, dashing madly against the rocky barrier and leaping heavenward in impotent rage. With just such fury did they storm and shout centuries ago when a Spanish ship went down before them and Ferdinand Camilo, escaping by a miracle, carved his name and a rude cross, with the date, 1543, where you may yet see it, on a tall, smooth stone called "Spanish Rock."

The fortifications are considered absolutely impregnable under existing conditions of attack, and the important position is fattack, and the important position in 1866, towed across the Atlantic, and brought into the present position after an exciting voyage of fifty-six days. This enormous structure is said to be the largest of its kind in the world. It is 381 feet long, 124 feet broad, and 74 feet deep. It weighs over 8 200 tons, draws eleven feet of water when light and fitty feet when such that the important position is factor. The form of the main of the particular of the provide a ships of any size. The fortifications are considered absolutely impregnable under existing conditions of attack, and the important position is fatigudated by the famous floating conditions of attack, and the important position is fatigudated by the famous floating conditions of attack, and the important position is fatigudated by the famous floating conditions of attack, and the important position at a fatigudate provide a ships of any size.

the grandest sea-view in Bormuda. From the far horizon the impetuous waves come sweeping in—a mighty host, dashing madly against the rocky barrier and leaping heavenward in impotent rage. With just such fury did they storm and shout centuries ago when a Spanish ship went down before them and Ferdinand Camilo, escaping by a miracle, carved his name and a rude cross, with the date, 1543, where you may yet see it, on a tall, smooth stone called "Spanish Rock."

But so many Smiths and Browns and Jones have since cut their commonplace names all around it, with the recklessness peculiar to such people, that this interesting relic of antiquity is in danger of being quite destroyed. If you happen to reach here at floodtide, the whole broad expanse will be under water; anon the billows, lashed to fury rage so tremendously that the whole island seems to tremble with the shock; and again the water is so marvelously still and clear that from cliffs torty feet above the sea you can count shells and pebbles lying on the sandy bottom, twenty feet below. Then it is hard to believe that these tranquil waves, smilling in the enchanted air, can have lured so many of the sons of men to destruction.

Whatever you miss in Bermuda it must not be a visit to Ireland Island, which, next to Malta, is England's most important military position. The little Island, not more than a mile long by a quarter wide, is connected with Waterford, Boaz, and Somerset islands, their surface having been partially leveled by convert labor during the years when this small archipelage was

sunk. It took two years to build ft, and cost £250,000.

One of the main objects of these heavy-armed forts and batteries which bristle all over the islands is the defense of this valuable dock. In addition to the visible fortifications which are arranged and equipped according to the elaborate Englis. plan, there is a submarine mining establishment by which torpedoes and other subsidiary methods of delense can be put down at short notice, and movable road batteries are prepared to supplement the stationary delenses and to command points where landing might be attempted on the south side of the island. Therefore, Uncle Samuel with his poor little navy and all other powers may as well keep their hank off, for small and insignificant as these islands are, they can easily hold their own as long as England remains mistress of the sea.

Farmer Makestraw-I say, Mariab, we

The teacher of the Sunday school class was telling the little boys about temptation and showing how it sometimes came in the most attractive attire. She used as an illustration the paw of a cat.

"Now," said she, "you have all seen the paw of a cat. It is as soft as velvet, isn't

"And you have seen the paw of a dog?" "Yesem."
"Well, although the cat's paw seems

like velvet, there is, nevertheless, con-cealed in it something that hurts. What

No enswer.
"The dog bites," said the teacher, when he is in anger; but what does the

"Scratches," replied the boy.
"Scratches," replied the boy.
"Correct," and the teacher, nodding her head approximpt, "Now what has the oat get that the dag hasn't?" "Whishers!" said a boy on the back seat; and the titue that ran around the class brought the lesson to as end. I atom Courier.

IN THE OTHER BERTH.

"This will be your berth, in; No, \$1," read the burth staneard, shewing an issue and state of your things on please, and come along quinty."

"So much be bett," and up "The companies of the transport of the please and the burth states," and the state and the companies."

"So much be bett," and up "The companies for the read of the please at the of good stories at his consumery; and fings my ligages down on the companies for the read of the please of the please of the please; and the please of the please of the please; and the please of the please; and the please of the please of the please; and the please of the please of the please; and the please of t

ceuld hear the shtilling of many feet, the secieted jubbering of Dutch and English Jews, the guttural tores of Germans, the shouts of the sailors to those on the quay, the plumping down of bags and boxes well starting down of bags and boxes well starting down of bags and boxes again to resist the temptation to lie down again, and begar to fish about for my clottes on the berth below me. I was annoyed with mysell for losing the early morning trip up the river, and the sight of the show ever, and the sight

piossible, down below."

I have little more to tell than Mynheer Vander Denn had; save that I spent a jolly winter holiday, not in the whitewashed cell; that I asked Christina to be my wife, and, met with very little demur from her of from her father, who seemed to think that my adventure deserved some compensation; and, finally, that the handsome wedding present we received from Holt and Markson, out of gratitude for the recovery of the diamonds, has made me none the less cautious now of men "in the other berth."

more economical to shut off the other. He kept the "Gladstone watch," which quoted from Horace:

"Ten. Eheu tugaces * * * labuntur auni."

"Ten. Play up to the hole" said the golters's watch.

"It is 10 o'clock," said the other.

"Very amusing. What do they cost Mr. Spartan?" said one of the business men.

"Fifteen guineas in gold, sir; any voice you care to choose."

"Oh," said the business men. "Good morning. Thank you. I am much oblige.

and chain, money, and jewellery were all missing.

When I finally was in a condition to rush up the gangway—I need hardly say without finishing my toilet, for I was in my (or the other man's) shirt-sleeves—I found that most of the passengers had let the deck, though a small group of officers were standing on the shore side of the vessel, engaged in earnest consultation. The heads of a couple of Dutch policimen, distinguished from the others by their curious, low-crowned helvets, towered above the group; and I at once rushed towards them, thanking the lucky chance that had brought them on the spot.

"Have you got him?" Shouted, excitedly, no doubt cutting a curious enough figure in the blue shirt and short trousers that my friend of the night before had been considerate enough to lend me.

"It looks rather as if we have," said one of the ship's officers, glancing at me with a singular expression that I could not at all understand, in his eyes. "Blue shirt and light trousers—dark moustache—that's all right, isn't it, officer?" he said, in Dutch, to one of the policemen.

"But where is he?" I saked in surprise, looking from one to the other. "The fellow's taken practically everything—watch, chain, money, clothes."

"Let's have a look at the other things," said one of the policemen.

"But where is he?" I saked in surprise, looking from one to the other. "The fellow's taken practically everything—watch, chain, money, clothes."

"Let's have a look at the other things," said one of the policemen, ignoring my question altogether, and turning to meet the steward, who was stumbling up the gangway under the weight of the clother than the hand let in the cabin. "Blue shirt, light trousers, dark moustache—that's all right, isn't for different properties and the properties of the items with a cablegram he held in his hand. "And he speaks Dutc meet the steward, who was stumbling up the gardy under the weight of the clother than the properties of the letter of the police of the day. Each has a page on which a newspaper picture of the day. Each has a page on which a newspaper picture is pasted at the top. Beneath this photograph the child writes when the person was born, the briefest account of his or her life, up to date and

"Very amusing. What do they cost Mr. Spartan?" said one of the business men.

"Fifteen guineas in gold, sir; any voice you care to choose."

"Oh," said the business men. "Good morning. Thank you. I am much oblige. It is very interesting, I am sure."

At midday there was a great crowd assembled to hear the new watches in Messrs. Spartan & Plowing's. Everybody admired the little wonders and talked of setting one for some one or other, but said perhaps another day would do as well when they heard the price.

"Why did you get fifteen of them, Plowing?" said Mr. Spartan, when they were arranging the new watches to "speak" at 1 o'clock. Five would have been quite enough. We shall never be able to get rid of fifteen at this price. There are not enough rich people in Cartwich."

"I be twe sell some the first day," declared Mr. Powling.

"Please do not use such expressions during business hours," said Spartan, pompously. "You are perfectly well aware that I object to all betting and gambling."

"Ten to one on the field," was t'e answer, in low tnes.

"Mr. Plowing.—sir—how dare you, sir?" said Mr. Spartan, red with anger.

"Excuse me, Spartan," said Mr. Plowing "Don't get angry; it was the sporting watch which spoke—that is the voice of Tom Sorapper, the famous 'boekle."

"Then put it away, and turn on Dr. Talange," said his senter, accepting the apparation.

At five minutes to 1 Mr. Bunsner came in. He asked to see the new watch. Mr. Bunsner was a very rich manufacture, and spent his money very freely. Spartan produced the watches and turned tnem on, while Plowing explained all he knew about their mechanism in order to bridge over the interval until 1 o'clock should strike. A moment before the big clock struck the watches began to talk; about ten went off exactly at the same time, and what they said could not be distinguished. All Mr. Bunsner heard was a recipe for boeuls a lalNorfolk from one watch, and the excellent advice. "One o'clock; take your hands out of your pockets," from another.

"What's that one?" said Mr. Bunser, eagerly. "How much is it?"

"The one that said "Take your hands out of your pockets." It will do beautifully for my boy."

"Oh. that's the schoolboy's watch, sir; it has a lat of useful precepts. It has also

possession.

A servant came into the toy's room a few minutes before eight the next morning. She pulled up the blind and called the

"Six. Change your boots and brush your hair."
Bertie screamed for help, and the ser-

"That's it!" he cried. "It's this beast of a watch that papa gave me is mad: not us. It is talking like Balaam's ass; here goes!" and he dropped the watch pocket and all into the jug. "We shan't hear it there," he said to himself, as he threw the contents of the water jug over the servant and called for help. Mr. Bunsner rushed in and scolded his son for his ingratitude; then sent Mary away and administered

nand scolded his son for his ingratitue; then sent Mary away and administered corporal punishment.

As his father left the room Bertie muttered to himself:

"Talking watches are humbugs!"—
Windsor Magazire.

The Man who Did Not Advertise that He

"When I was travelling through south-castern Oregon last month," said Attorney W. W. McNair, "I found myself in a small village and with a large toothache. I found the local dentist, with his whirlgig engine that resembled a small lathe, at the very stable clipping a horse.
... Do you treat teeth P I asked.

"Course; what do you suppose I'm here for ?' he replied in a nettled tone. .. Well, I have one that needs atten

"Want it pulled or plugged P he asked. "I want it treated. How do you treat a tooth that is aching?"

"'Pull it or plug it.

proper treatment."
"'Want it plugged, then. What is it—
aw tooth or gnawer?" and he tried to force
a finger that was covered with dirt and

horse hair into my mouth. I had grown

trifle suspicious of him, so I thought I would find out what sort of work he did.

"Do you do bridge work? I asked.

"Nct since I been practicin'. I did build a bridge across Cow Creek when I was ranchin', but I mostly confine myself to draggin' fangs, doctorin' horses and bar-

"Do you ever transplant teeth?" " Say, I tried that onct, but she didn't work. Ol' Bill Robi'son had a tooth that

they said could not be distinguished. All Mr. Bunser heard was a recipe tor beens a lajNorfolk from one watch, and the excellent advice. "One o'clock; take your hands out of your pockets," from another. "What's that one?" said Mr. Bunser, eagerly. "How much is it?" "Which, Mr. Bunser, please?" "The one that said "Take your hands out of your pockets." It will do beautifully for my boy." "Oh, that's the schoolboy's watch, sir; is has a lot of useful precepts. It has also some football maxims, the chief rules of spood behaviour, and some hints upon keeping pets. The whole to conclude with some nice homely advice in a lady's voice for every night at 10. After that, if consulted, it says. "On't talk' and 'Go to sleep," "said Mr. Plowing, reading from the descriptive catalogue.

"What is the price of this one, then?" said Mr. Bunsner.

"My Bunsner took the watch with him. In spite of his curiosity about what the watch would say next, he restrained himself from listehing to it until a quarter to 6, when he took the watch would say next, he restrained himself from listehing to it until a quarter to 6, when he took the watch would say next, he restrained himself from listehing to it until a quarter to 6, when he took the watch would say next, he restrained himself from listehing to it until a quarter to 6, when he took the watch would say next, he restrained himself from listehing to it until a quarter to 6, when he took the watch would say next, he restrained himself from listehing to it until a quarter to 6, when he took the watch would say next, he restrained himself from listehing to it until a quarter to 6, when he took the watch would say next, he restrained himself from listehing to it until a quarter to 6, when he took the watch would say next, he restrained himself from listehing to it until a quarter to 6, when he took the watch would say next, he restrained himself from listehing to the surface of the sage and he had one will be no more obedience. Many a parting season of injustice, and then a priviles in the

long list of those already credited to the she pulled up the blind and called the sleeper.

"Your bath is ready. Master Bertie: you must get up."

She put his dressing gown and slipper ready and went out of the room. Bertie turned over and had a long discussion with himself.

"Shall I get up? It will be awfully nice to get up in a few minutes. It's very bad for one not to have enough sleep. Another quarter of an hour will do me a lot of good."

"Eight. Time to get up now," said somebody.

"Hallo, I'm dreaming. That was a ghost, I suppose," said Bertie.

"Hall-past 8. Get out."

"Nine. You have been in bed too long; get up," said somebody.

"What on earth is it?"

"Ten. Don't talk in school."

"Eleven. Harry up to the other c'ass room."

Smething had gone wrong with the pneumatic. The latest of these is that the

tracadis, Sept. 17, to the man, a daughter. otch Fort, P. E. I., Sept. 6, to the wife of Daniel McDonald, a son.

urlington, N. S. Sept. 15, to the wife of Arthur Lake, a daughter. n'sport, Sept 12, to the wife of Rev. William Phillips, la daughter. MARRIED.

Fruro, Sept. 13, by Rev. F. W. Parker, Fred Fowsie to Laura Logan. Truro, Sept. 17, by Rev. W. F. Parker, John Oakes to Mrs. Eilen Wasson. Voodstock, by Rev. A. H. Trafton, Geo ge Newell to Mrs. Augusta Palmer. Woodstock, Sept. 10, by Rev. C. T. Philips, Geo. Grant to Mary Johnstone. Shag Harbor, Sept. 4; by Rev. W. Miller, William Swim to Jesse Nickerson.

Chipman, Sept. 18, by Rev. McD. Clarke, John A. Betts to Elizabeth, Kadey. Cheverie, Sept. 12, by Rev. Mr. Augwin, Edward Smith to Abble D. Burgess. Springhill, Sept. 18, by Rev. H. B. Smith, Seymon J. Dobson to Alma C. Scott.

Nan Tusket, Sept. 4, by Rev. H. A. Giffin, Ralph F. Mozes, to Hattie E. Mullen. Moses, to Hattle E. Mullen.
Truto, Sept. 14, by Rev. John Robbins, Wilfred
Roebuck to Magged Joadrey.
Trento, Sept. 18, by Rev. A. Bowman, Richard
Wadden to Mary Sutherland
Oambridge, Sept. 4, by E.w. E. O. Read, George
C. Sprott to Minnle B. West.
Westville, Sept. 11, by Rev. T. D. Stewart, Robert
Bryer John, Sept. 16, by Rev. T. D. Stewart, Robert
Bryer John, Sept. 16, by Rev. T. D.

River John, Sept. 18, by Rev. D. Farquhar, Charles Fowers to Martha & Jondill. Middleton, Sept. 12, by Rev. E. E. Locke, Howard Beanson to Maria Whitman

apolis, Sept. 11, by Eev. E. E. Locke, Elis. Bartesux to Isabel I. Skinner. Barvasux to Isabel I. Skinner.

Btellarton, sept. 10, by Rev. William Taylor, John W. Beln to Ida May Johnston.

Springhill, Sopt. 2, by Rev. D. Wright, William H. McDaniet to Margaret Fisher.

Halliaz, Hopf. 18, by Bar. F. A. Wright, Andrew D. Taylorte Bends McDonald.

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.



DO NOT BE DECEIVED po not be described with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn red. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless, and Durbile. Each package contains six ounces; when moistened will make several boxes of Paste Polish.

HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3.000 TONS. DEARBORN & CO.

Antigontish. Sept. 18, by Rev. J. R. Munro, Aubrer Kirk to Charlotte Jean Murray.

Kirk to Charlotte Jean Murray.

Halifax, Sept. 14, by Rev. H. C. Borden, ThomasC. McSweeney to Jesuie Power.

Williamstown, Sept. 11, by Rev. Jesch
Fratk Gray to Minne B. Shaw.

New Glesgow, Sept. 16, by Rev. A. Bowman, Oscar
C. Nelson to Maggie Bonerville.

Springhil, Sept. 16, by Rev. H. B. dmith, Charles
M. Atkinson to Annie M. Tower.

St. Jola, Sept. 18, by Rev. Willard McDonald,
Sterling Thompson to Mary Owen.

Halifax Sept. 18, by Rev. A. C. Chatte, Horace
Beckwith to Winnifred O'Donnell.

Westville, Spt. 19, by Rev. A. T. D. Skawart, William

Westville, Sept. 19. by Rev. T. D. Stewart, William E. Murray to Melissa J. McKenzie, Upper Dorchester, Sept. 4, by Eev. F. C. Wright, James A. Smith to Laura A. Hicks.

Halifax, Sept. 18, by Rev. F. H. Wright, An irew D. Taylor to Bessie A. McDonaid.

Tatamagouche, Sept. 12, bw Rev. T. Sedgewicke, James Kennedy to Minnie McKay.

Isaac Harbor, Sept. 2, by Rev. A. J. Vij. t. Edward McKeen to Maggie McGrath. New Glasgow, Sept. 12, by Rev. Arch. Bowman, George E. McKay to Maud McLellan. Leamington, Sept. 10, by Rev. H. B. Smith, M. A., William F. Smith, to Huida S. Hunter. william F. Ganda, to Hudde S. Hudder. Shelburne, Sept. 17. by Rev. Thos. Walte. T. Wal-ter Mages to Nanette Cabili Johnston. Yarmauth, Sept. 18, by Rev. E. F. Coldwell, Mel tourne E. Arnstrong to Mary B. Davis.

Course 5. Armstrong to Mary B. Davis. Green H. rbor, Sept. 16, by Rev. C. E. Crowell, Ronald J. Sperry to bergice J. Huskins. Londonderry, Sep. 11, by Rev. H. H. McPherson, James f. McDonald to Adelaide McLeod. New Glasgo v. Sept. 17, by Rev. Actierson Roger Jam:s Mctilashit to Eliza Frances Gordon. Williamstown, Sept. 11, by Rev. Joseph Gaet Frank Gray of Canning to Minnie B. Shaw. Fredericton, Sept. 18, by Rev. Herbert Walley Thomas Harrison to Ida Gertrude Whittier. Thomas Harrison to Ida Hertrade Whittler.
Nictaux West, Sept. 18, by Rev. J. W. Brown.
O. Ber.in A. Regers to Hat he Vera Neilley.
River John, N. S. Sept. 3, by Rev. G. L. Gordon.
Levi B. Patriquin to Mr. Catherine Bigasy.
Jamaica Pains, S. pt. 13, by Rev. Father Welnis,
John D. Bird to Sadie M. Fenerty, of Halifax.
South McLellan's Mountain, Sept. 14, by Rev. W.
Stewart, Daniel Cameron to Christina McLellan.

Donald, J. D. McFariane to Jessie B. Ireland.
Somerville, Mass., Sept. 18, by Rev. Nathan Bishop.
Frank U. Wetmore to Agnes O. Belyes, both of
Boston, Fept. 20, by Rev. John D. Pickels, Rev. C.
W. Hamitton Oftuneex.N. B. to Jessie A. Jones
o Fort Eight. 25
Chipman, N. B., Sept. 12, by Rev. W. E. McIayre,
toe. H. King to Lutur 2h., youngest daughter
John Brigger.
Spraqu'e Mills, Me., Sept. 5, by Rev. C. V. Parsons, Fred E. Libby to Emma J. Kenney of
O. omocto, N. B.

DIED.

quarter of an hour will do me a lot of good."

"Eight. Time to get up now," said somebody.

"Hallo, I'm dreaming. That was a ghost, I suppose," said Bertie.

"Hall-past 8. Get out."

"Nine. You have been in bed too long; get up," said somebody.

"What on earth is it?"

"Televen. Hurry up to the other c'ass room."

S.mething had gone wrong with the watch and nothing could stop it.

"Twelve. William the Conquerer, 1066."

"One. Don't run after eating."

Bertie got up and locked all around the room, under the bed aud in the cupboard.

"Ugh!" he said to himself. "I must be going mad. I keep hearing horrible counting and people saying things. There it is again!"

"Four. Get rea.y for tea."

"Six. Change your boots and brush

barn or the cellar and srat himself upon the saddle of a pneumatic-tred bicycle be be perfectly safe from lightning strokes. As the chances of a man on a bicycle being structed by labeling Truro, Sept. 17, Fraser Smith, 26. Burlington, Sept. 12, to the wife of Daniel Toung, a son.

Halifax, Sept. 16, to the wife of H. Cornelius, a daughter.

Truro, Sept. 16, to the wife of John Stirling, a daughter.

Picton, Sept. 14, to the wife of Dr. H. Clay, a daughter.

Halifax, Sept. 4, Condatream, Sept. 14, Hannah, wife of Stephen Hanning, 76.

Mount Hope. Sept. 14, Eliza, wife of George Desmond, 34. Bertie screamed for help, and the servant came rushing in.

"Oh, Mary, I'm mad! And there are ghosts saying nasty things all around me. Listen!"

"Eight. To bed in an hour and a half—" abughter.

"Amberst, Sept. 18, to the wife of Henry Horseman, a daughter.

"Amberst, Sept. 11, to the wife of Henry Horseman, a daughter.

"Amberst, Sept. 11, to the wife of Edward Patterson, a daughter.

"Amy fainted, and Bertie hid his face in his hands and groveled on the floor. Suddenly he jumped up, tore down the watch pocket, and held it to his ear.

"That's it!" he cried. "It's this beast of the sear.

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Riverton, Sept 19, Chri Tronto, Sept. 20. Margaret, wife of James E. White of St. John, Windoor, Sept. 16. Harriet E., daughter of W. H. Marvin of Bailfax. difax, Sept. 18, William I., infantson of John and Lizzie Bradhurst, 2 months. mberland Bay, Queens Co., N. B., Sept. 10, Charity Malinda McIntyre, 76. Halifax, Sept. 21, George W. Sheehan, son of John and Sophia sheehan, 8 months, Pine Tree, Pictou Co., Sept. 9, Jennie, child of Andrew and Magale Dwyer, 12... Black Rock. N. S., Sept. 2, Willie G., second son of William P. and Mary Sullivan, 9.

