POLISH IN THE WORLD.

SING SUN

NNUAL SALE OF 3.000 TONS. RBORN & CO., HOLESALE AGENTS

Dec. 3, Matthew Kerr, 87.

Nov. 23. Frank Muir, 22.

1. B Dec. 6, John Bell, 75.

Dec. 12, Thomas Smith, 23.

c. 13, Mrs. George Pitman,
Nov. 27, D. J. McEase, 87.

Dec. 7, Mrs. Ruth Dodd, 82.

2. 4, Mrs. Ruth Dodd, 82.

Dec. 10, Constant Wilson, 80.

Tov. 21, Ambrose Miller, 43.

Dec. 7, Ellem Mahony, 35.

Dec. 3, Mrs. Junet Knoz, 97.

B., Dec. 9, James Gover, 83.

No, Dec. 6, Jámes C. Yulli, 73.

Kov 21, John Wentzell, 75.

HEAD STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P

home, and they may be found inadequate to meet the wants of the citizens and laborere who have business in connection with the Beaver Line. It is sate to ray, however, that the Carleton people will tramp on the new project with a great deal of emphasis. While the people as a body have done their best to give the port a good name, the representative of a large Liverpool. lumber concern has had an experience which has not given him the best kind of an opinion of the way strangers are used by St. John merchants. This agent, an Englishman was buying deals for shipment by the "Lake Superior." and got some from a well known and wealthy merchant who has mills up the Bey of Fundy. The deals were to come by schooner, pupiling the savinal of the steamer. Where a schooner contess into port with a cargo and has to wait a few days before discharging it, the question of demarrage, or compensation for the delay, does not come up, as a rule. When a ship is chartered for a foreighn port of course, the charter-party allows a certain number of Slay days." and any delay in excess of these is paid for it as fixed by in excess of these is paid for it at a fixed lay in excess of these is paid for it at a fixed lay in excess of these is paid for it as a fixed lay in excess of these is paid for it at a fixed lay in excess of these is paid for it at a fixed

y it.

Hood, Nov. 28, Kate Anne, wife o Campbell, 36. cc. 9. Maurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. A sel, 10 months. n. Dec. 12. William A. Campbell, son of ohn Campbell of N. S. Me. Nov. 28 Mrs. George B. Shaw th Sydney, Dec. 4. James McIntosh, son

A and Jessie Mofat, 2.
Antigonish, Co. Dec. 6, Anastasia, of Patrick Leckhart, 77.
n, Nov. 23, Alexander McDonald child and Annie McDonald, 6.
kh, C. B., Jessie, MacDonald, daughter.
And Bella McDonald, 19.
Dec. 12, Douglas G., infant son of S. and eliza Cook, I week.
C. B., Dec. 5, John Charles, son of John Eunice Boullier, 9 months.
t, P. E. I. Dec. 5, Flora I. child of and Archibald McDonald, 6.
ks, C. B. Nov. 23. Mary, daughter of kand Margaret McKeuje, 27.
Pec. 14, Margaret Monica, daughter of and Margile Robinson, 2 months.
Lines, Dec. 2, Ruth Forgan, child 4 and Catherine Forgan, 7 weeks.
Pec. 19, Mary Cecelia, daughter of the month of the Company of the Control of

J. Dec. 14, Mary Sophia daughter of J. and Laura Osman of Hillsboro, N. B. aceville, N. B., Dec. 10, by Rev. A. H. rd, James W. Banks to Alanda B.

rinoco?"

your Tobacconist

at is

u will be pleased.

essors to have \$200 per annum added each of their salaries, making them \$1,400 and \$1,200 respectively. In the first place, it is not legal for the council to make such an increase except it be pro-vided for in the estimates. Not withstanding this fact, a majority of the aldermen at a former meeting voted to give the assessors the advance they asked. And those good men are not hard worked of-ficials either. Hours of 10 to 4 o'clock, with an hour and a-half for dinner, are not a very severe tax on any one. The city council granted the increase, igh by a very small majority, but that

man imself lobbying manager for the assessors

not to be wondered at if he congratulated he let him nave the contents at least to Benton dead. The others were taken to Benton Life as It Comes to the Keeper of a Pacific Coast Lighthouse. been taken during his momentary absence.

The vote stood a tie, the names being:

Such are the effects of the elective sys-

up in tavor of refusing to endorse the proposed increase, to be called upon to decide the matter by his casting vote spectably large faded from before the eyes of the three assessors, and \$600 a year was saved to the burdened tax-payers of Halifax

Thus it is that this question was settled, after the expenditure of time and everything almost great enough to dispose of the war score between Great Britain and to the east as has been known and become the war score obtween Great Drivan and to the east as has been known and become the United States. But it was always thus with the city council of Halifax where a FRANK S. BLISS. paltry personal matter is concerned. Let them turn over a new leaf with the coming

They will have a chance to begin the good work even at the end of this year. It is the intention of the "salaries committee" to intention of the "salaries committee" to bring in a report at a meeting of the council tomorrow (Friday) evening, recommending changes in the interest of economy and efficency. Let the good work proceed. Men who earn their salaries should be encouraged, but not otherwise. The salaries is to the cuty of Halitax including the police, poor's asylum, etc., amounts to more than \$64 000. Every cent of \$20,000 could be taken off by re-organization and retrenchment. The salaries committee consists of Ald. Hamilton, charman; Ald. Stewart. Mosher, Ryan, Redden and Foster.

Maritime Commercial Travellers' as-tion on Monday night was an affair tendered the highest credit on those

the merry hours. Mrs. Geoffrey Morrow.
Mrs. A. Mackinlay, and Mrs. R. L. Borden, the last named in the absence of Mrs.
C. Simsan through illness, were chaperons. The travellers' ball is coming more and more to be one of the prime social events of the season. It was not held last year on account of the death of Sir John Thompson. The company commingled will and there was not much of that cliquism which sometimes dampens the enjoyment of public balls. One young man was there and dressed with taste, too, who attracted some attention by his anxiety to show the diamond ring that adorned his finger. He had cut his glove so that the massive ring was apparent even to an onlooker with half an eye without the lessons of long experience.

NEED "PROGERSS" IN MONTANA.

A Fermer New Brunswicker Tells of the sent and special process of the season. It was not be sufficiently struck by fear or a whale is sighted. Stealthily a single beat an calw, the spearman erect, rigid, and calw, the spearman erect, rigid SALARIES IN HALIFAX.

the merry hours. Mrs. Geoffrey Morrow, Mrs. A. Mackinlay, and Mrs. R. L. Borden, the last named in the absence of Mrs. F. C. Simsan through illness, were chaptered Bullare Each—The Hustle to Hundred Bullare Each—The Hustle to Assessors Who Wanted an Increase of Two Bundred Bullare Each—The Hustle to Hundred Bullare Each—The Hustle to Assessors Who Wanted and Increase of the case of the prime social avents of the case of the prime social avents of the case of t

It is a pleasure to get hold of a paper scheme. like Progress that is not afraid to call black, black. I believe if Progress was one evening, I lighted them one by one of the desperadoes who are at large were roped and swung. What would you say it you had to chronicle the following—just a year ago the 27th of this month at the town of Landusky, just fitty miles from here, one of the most brutal murders was committed that ever happaned and the murderers are to-day at large. In the town of Landusky, there lived three brothers called of the anti-increase aldermen would not be present whether by accident or design "doth not yet appear". Ald. Musgrave, Butler, and Foster were out of town. That would seal the fate of friends of reconsideration when the vote came up, so there was just one thing to do—prevent a meeting. Accordingly when roll call came more than half the aldermen were away. All the old anti-increase city fathers were conspicuous by their absence, and with one or two away from the other side there was no quorum.

Again the canvass was resumed. Manager Pickering was hard at work, Assessor Eaton when the volvers and told the crowd they'd shoot to the manual and the birds between the fate of them. "The next evening, hisowever, the habit of returning there to all roots was stronger than fear, and they,' began coming in by thousands as the ej vening approached. After dank if began with another volley of candles, and the birds began to realize that there there was always a fence between the Curry boys and Old Pike, and at Landusky. The saloon was crowded, when in walked the Curry boys. One of them, Kid Curry went up to Old Pike, and with one or two away from the other side there was no quorum.

Again the canvass was resumed. Manager Pickering was hard at work, Assessor Eaton whether the control of the

bem, Kid Curry went up to Old Fike, and struck him over the head with his rewar no quorum.

Again the canvais was resumed. Manager Fickering was lard stwork, Assessor Eaton heads of himself and his matter. The other side were not idle. The friends of seconomy proved to be both looky and energetic. They were strengthened by the return from the United States of Add. Michell, and they made a difference of two in the change of front presented by Ald. McFatriggs, who responded to the pressure of "fourteen real evaluation of the state of the side of no and the state of the side of no increase in salary as at the propers, too many votes to make it an increase in salary as at the propers, too many votes to the side of no increase in salary as at the propers, too many votes to make it an increase of the side of no increase in salary as at the propers, too many votes to make it an increase in salary as at the propers, too many votes to make it an increase in salary as at the propers, too many votes to make it an increase in salary as at the propers, too many votes to make it an increase in salary as at the propers, too many votes to make it an increase in salary as at the propers of the side of no increase in salary as the propers of the side of no increase in salary as the propers of the side of no increase in salary as the propers of the side of no increase in salary as the propers of the side of no increase in salary as the propers of the side of no increase in salary as the propers of the side of the side of the side of no increase in salary as the propers of the side o

where the proposed increase, to be called upon to decide the matter by his casting vote. He thought Ald. Butler would have voted against the increase, but, as that did not happen, he had to step into the breach himself and destroy the tie. As he did so the visions of \$200 more to salaries already revisions of \$200 more to sa do so like a man and I wish that PROGRE'S or another such paper was in this country. This, in all else the finest place in all America, is run by nothing but desperadoes and money. It is a shame that such men are allowed at large perhaps to again go

Harlem, Lower Snake Creek Montana Dec. 1895

GRIP

"77' will break up a Cold that hangs on.

Sold by druggists or sent prepaid upon recorded, 25c., or five for \$1.00. Humphreys' Market and 118 William St., New York.

griet to want to part company with me; and my hospitality. I then devised a new

"Procuring a number of Roman ca ndles

The keeper of the Government lighthouse The vote stood a tie, the names being:

For reconsideration,—Ald. Stewart, Geldert, Redden, Hamilton, Mitchell, Hubley, McFatridge, Foster—8. Against Ald. Ryan, Dennis, Lane, O'Donnell, Eden, Creighton, Mosher, Outhit—8.

Mayor McPherson had his mind made up in tavor of refusing to endorse the up in tavor of the dective systems and in the leading attorney in Benton told me the up in tavor of the Covernment lighthouse which was established a few years ago on Destruction Island doubtless leads a lover of the town the which was established a few years ago on Destruction Island doubtless leads a lover of the town to be them. Canada than in a whole year in Montana. The system here is nor on the up in the leading attorney in Benton told me the which was established a few years ago on Destruction Island doubtless leads a lover of the Covernment lighthouse which was estab name of Destruction Island, given to it in 1787 by Capt. Berkley on account of the sad fate of several of his crew who were murdered on its savage coast. On wild and stormy nights, when the wind is whirland stormy nights, when the wind is whirl-ing the sea into toam against the beetling edges of the island, the scene parses the merely beautiful and becomes majestic and sublime.

that do not come to the door of the ordi-nary land lubber. Flocks of wild fowl, at-tracted by the bright light, fly blindly to-ward it, and, with the force of the wind sided by that of their own stout wings, they are driven against the lens with a momentum that sometimes shatters the thick glass tum that sometimes shatters the thick glass, but ofteuer results merely in instant death to the birds. Sometimes there is a positive volley of birds against the face of the light, and as many as a dozen have been known to strike it simultaneously. After a stormy night it is not uncommon for the keeper to pick up at the base of the tower as many as twenty-five dead birds. Many of these are of the choicest kinds, and the keeper's table seldom lacks a supply such as an epicture might crave.

During the day the keeper is frequently greeted by the thrilling sight of a whale hunt by Indians in the neighboring waters, a chase as hazardons and exciting as any on mountain or plain. Each cance goes out with a crew of six carsmen, one spearsman in the bow, and the Captain or helms.

AS TO FIGURE SHATING.

There Are Four Important Strokes

The advantage of figure skating is that it can be practiced on any small pond, provided the ice is perfectly smooth. The

large streams.

In figure skating, arcs, circles, numbers letters, spirals, and serpentines are formed, cither backward or forward, slowly or rapidly, on one or both feet, singly or in and the outside backward. The variety of evolutions which can be developed from

Nothing about skating surprises one more than the fact that, no matter what difficulties are encountered in learning a figure, once acquired it is the merest child's

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Blickensderfer Typewriter.



VISIBLE WRITING DIRECT INKING. GOOD DUPLICATOR.

Price only \$45.00.

MANIFOLDING.

The Bitckensderfer, No. 5, while possessing every desirable feature of the il machine, has the direct powerful stroke of the lever class, thereby manifolding tunequalited force and clearness.

DUPLICATING.

This machine will do excellent Minnograph work. The setype can be avoided by having an extra type wheel for this pur

DURABILITY naderfor is a marvel of simplicity and strength. From 1,000 to 3,000 board machines. The Blickensderfor has about 300.

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BLICKENSDERFER SMALL TYPE-WRITER.

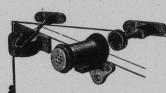
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IRA CORNWALL.

GENERAL AGENT FOR MARITIME PROVINCES,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Doors Left Open



by careless people and doors that slam are alike annoying. A desirable device for closing doors with-

out noise, and keeping them closed, is the Eclipse CHECK AND SPRING. The sample we have shows that it is simple and durable. Come in and see it.

W. H. THORNE & Co., Limited, Market Square, St. John, N. B.



A "BISSELL" Carpet Sweeper

is one of the greatest helps and comforts that a house keeper can have.

It is a very acceptable CHRISTMAS GIFT, we have two styles.

Prices \$2.50 and \$3 00.

75 Prince Wm. Street. P. S. We have just received another supply of Brass Fire Irons and Stands, Coates, etc., direct from England. The whole assortment well worth seeing.

EMERSON & FISHER.

English Cutlery.





Knives, Razors, Scissors, Shears.

Musical and Dramatic.

IN MUSICAL OIBOLES.

Christmas day as such, was not observed in all the churches in the city, but notwithstanding this, general attention was paid to the preparation of a special musical programme during the season of which Christmas is the centre. In the churches in which the day is directly observed, the music was of a superior order and in its rendition gave delight to every worshipper and testified to the excellent labors of organist, choirmaster and choristers in anist, choirmaster and choristers The selection of an anthem for realike. The selection of an anthem for re-hersal preceding Christmas is always a matter of no little concern, but the selec-tions being made usually they are all so good and so well given that preference is only a matter of individual taste.

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very acceptable MAS GIFT, two styles.

.50 and \$3 00.

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The programme in the sethodist surches was sang on last Sunday and in churches was sang on last Sunday and in most instances will be repeated tomorrow. In the catholic and episcopal churches, special effort has been made, and successfully too, to furnish music in keeping with the spirit of rejoicing that exists throughout Christendom on the accepted anniversary of the natal day of the Saviour.

Cathedral, New York.

Musicales will be popular and fashionable in South End Society circles in Boston atter the New Year. They will be given

Franz Ondricek who is known as one of the greatest living violinists, will give a recital in Music Hall, Boston, on the 8th., Jany. next. He will be assisted by Mile., Sezumowska, a young, charming and clever pianist. This lady was heard in Boston last season at one of the Symphony con-

Boston Symphony orchestra was given in as Frosch, and Mr. Emil Otto as Notary Blind. at 2.30 o'clock and this ev ning Dec., 28, at 8.00 o'clock.

"Faust" (the opera) will shortly be given at the Castle Square theatre, Boston, and William Woolf will be seen and, beyond all doubt, will be heard also in the role of

Yvette Guilbert, the Parisian chantense, has captured New York. One who heard her says her work is wonderful she does her says her work is wonderful she does not sing exactly, she rather chants—She is compared to Duse in her magnetic power and her pantomine. The same party remarks her articulation is wonderfully good and advises, if one does not know French, the case of the lady friend to interpret the not to ask a lady friend, to interpret the word Yvette sings." Her art is remarkable. Swell so ciety turned out in large numbers

to hear her on her opening night.
Ot "Rip Van Winkte" which occupied recent Boston paper says: "Mr. William Wolff as Rip deserves great praise. Mr. Wolff has, at times, seriously impaired the ffectiveness of his portrayal of comic roles by overdoing matters, by dropping from comedy into buffoonery. Here, however, comedy into bulloonery. Here, however, he rises to the opportunity, and gives us comedy pure and simple. Especially in the first act is his portrayal patterned after Mr. Jefferson's; this was to be expected, and a departure from it would have been more distrateful to an ardiagon, then, even

Jennie Corea, whose voice has been night. be y many in this city, recently sang at sing concert of the Berkeley Temple Institute course in Boston. A notice of the concert, says of this lady "Miss Corea is an artistic singer, and her solos "L'Incontro" Arditi: "Cradle Song" Brahms: and "Nymphs and Shepherds" Purcell, were a delight."

It is now said that Calve's voice is "fuller richer, rounder and more luscious than it was, particularly in the upper tones."

was, particularly in the upper tones."

Calve sang "Carmen" in Brooklyn N.

Y. recently, and as the last production of
the opera there was when Zelie De Lussan,
a Brooklyn girl, sang the title role comparisons were made of course. One critic
says "As modulight unto sunlight, as
water unto wine" was that performance to
the full blooded rians, captivating Carmen
of Calve."

vial (No 8) Mass was sung authodral New York at 11 thus morning, and "the in Hike, Miss Clary, Mr. Steinbuch. There were

also 180 specially trained singers and a full orchestra. Seventy choristers from the orphan saylum stood on the main steps of the main chancel. There can be little doubt about the grandeur of the musical feature of the services at this church on Christmas day.

Signor Gennare Volpe, the mandolin virtuoso, has been engaged by Mr. Hammertein of New York, to play at the week night performances in the Music Hall during the Mile Vente Genland night performances in the Music Plant dur-ing the engagement of Mile. Yvette Guil-bert. Signor Volpe has received medals from the King of Norway and Sweden, and from Prince Henry of Prussia, for his ex-

cellent work as a mandolinist. Oscar Hammerstein has written a new operetta, which he calls "Marguerite," and which is to be produced at the Olympia Music Hall about the middle of next month. Music Hall about the middle of next month.
The words, music, spectacular effects,
costumes, and scenery are all products of
Mr. Hammerstein's energetic brain, and
twenty pretty chorus girls have already
been engaged for its production.
A syndicate has been formed to purchase the Harlem Opera House from OscarHammerstein, with A. B. de Frece at its

Hammerstein, with A. B. de Frece at its head. Mr. Hammerstein asks \$600,000 Madame Melba, sang Gounod's "Ave for the building, of which \$300,000 must Oathedral, New York. way regarding the payment of the other \$300,000.

The Christmas attraction at the Inving Place Theatre was "Die Fledermaus, ("The Bat,") Johann Strauss's best comic opera. "Die Fledermaus" was given with a brilliant cast, including Miss Minnie Landes as Rosalinde, Miss Carla Englaender as Adele, Miss Helen von Doenhoff as Prinz ()rlotsky, Mr. Senus as Eisenstein, Mr. Paul Siegel as Alfred, Mr. Adolf Link as Prison Warden Frank, Mr. Mathieu Pfeil as Dr. Falke, Mr. Haenseler

Guilbert "the singer of songs of the grim humors of Paris life, the comedies of the pavement with their toaches of irony and their tones of tragedy" that a description of her appearance may be interesting. The following will give a good idea "Her nose is not Grecian and her beauty is not in ac-cordance with any regular rules. She is stouter than one would be led to believe from photographs, and has red hair of the latest, Parisian shade, which observers might justifiably attribute to some less namight justifiably attribute to some less na-tural influence than the powers which shaped her nose. She has black eyes, a large mouth and very white, regular teeth. Her bands are not small, but they are well

Madame Albani the prima donna, is reported to be coming to appear in concert in this city. The date is said to be the 14th February. Albani, who is a Canadian by birth, is world famous and is a special the Castle Square theatre last week and william Wolff's work in the title role, a wade her debut in opera in the seventies and in 78 married Ernest Gye. She has one child-a son

TALK OF THE THEATRE

Markos, magician and wonder worker, opened at the Opera house on Wednesday atternoon last to a large house and the same condition of audier exhibition in the evening of that day. He is effectively assisted in his programme by the talent and skill of Miss Nettie Sinclair more distasteful to an audience than even a poor imitation. a poor imitation.

But Mr. Wolff's imitation is not poor.

In make-up, attitudes and general atmospitte, he gives us the "Rip" of our heart, priously, conscientiously so; not so for the sake of a borrowed lustre, but rather in emulation of a superior model. Mr. Wolff deserves much credit for all this, and for holding himself so severely in check; he plays comedy, not farce comedy for a staining way of spending an evening can be he plays comedy, not farce comedy for a taining way of spending an evening can be moment. His touch is delicate, his pathos is genuine, and his gayety refined. In short, Mr. Wolff has made a hit, and a closes with the performance on New Year's

The bill for the farewell night of Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry, at Abbey's Theatre was an exceedingly interesting one. It showed Mr. Irving and Miss Terry in some of their best characterizations.

"A Christmas Story," "Journeys End in Lovers' Meeting," "A Story of Waterloo," the third act of "King Arthur," and the church seene from "Much Ado About Nothing areas was assented.

Nothing" were presented.
"The Merry Countess," which came to so sudden an end in New York, when produced by Marie Jansen. is to be sent on the road after all. Harry Standish is said

the road after all. Harry Standish is said to be the main mover in the enterprise, and the play is to be called by its original French name, "Niniche."

John Drew, the actor, recently saved Miss Maud Adams from serious injury, if not indeed from death, at Providence, R. I. The play "Christopher Jr." had I just begun when the backing of the attic interior in which the play opens, gave way and fall towards them. Mr. Drew interposed his body and saved

THE SAILOR'S FAREWELL



there is to be a revival of the Boucicault dramas with Aubrey Boucicault, Sadie Martinot and a selected company.

W. S. Hart, who was leading man in Rhea's company here, has signed a contract to support Robert Mantell as leading man for the reat of the season. Mr. Hart has offers from two of New York's stock companies for part against the season.

panies for next season.

A. M. Palmer, the theatrical manager and owner, has recently expressed his opinion that "a man who has bought a seat at a theatre has as much right to hiss as to

as a theatre has as much right to hiss as to applaud."

Joseph Murphy, the Irish comedian, is playing in "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rhue" at the Columbia theatre Boston this week.

Augustin Daly called in "The Transit of Leo" and gave his patrons "Twellth Night" instead. In the cast, the more prominent of whom are named will be found at the Boston Museum.

At the Bowdoin Square theatre, Boston,
At the Bowdoin Square theatre, Boston,
there is to be a revival of the Boucicault, Sadie

The Bouc prominent of whom are named will be found one name at least not strange to St John theatre goers. Ada Rehan was Viola; Maxime Elliott, the Olivia, James Lewis, Sir Toby, George Clarkes Malvolio. Herbert Gresham, Aguecheek, Percy Haswell, Maria, and Frank Worthing, the Duke.

Clara Morris is appearing in repertoire at the Tremont theatre, Boston, this week. She produced, for the first time in that city on Wednesday last her new play entitled "Raymonde."

Vance Thompson has written a new transfer for More Pilar Morris which is

"Raymonde."
Vance Thompson has written a new pantomine for Mme. Pilar Morin, which is called "The Japanese Doll," and is to be produced for the first time Dec. 30. It tells of the advanture of a mechanical toy doll with an advanced American girl of

the lady. The curtain was rung down but about half an hour later the play proceeded, Mr. Drew being able to resume his part. He was applanded to the echo on his reappearance.

"Too Much Johnson" is in its sixth week at the Roston Museum.

A motice of the production talk at times. A notice of the production talk at times. When the called "Ambition" and which Mr. Goodwin in a speech praised because it was any Mrs. Hoyt was deluged with baskets any American play. Its author is Henry Guy Carleton. A critic says "I hold Mr. Goodwin has not got the American

There is a rumor abroad to the effect that E. H. Sothern and Virginia Harned the original "Tribp," are to be married. The parties directly interested have made no statement to the public yet.

The Governor of Connecticut and his staff recently witnessed "The Heart of Maryland" from boxes at the Herald Square Theatre. One of the staff came to the theatre during the afternoon to select places. The author asked permission to see the boxes. David Belasco, who happened to be in the box office at the time, quietly tendered the treasurer his services as guide. The gentleman from Connecticut was unhered through the auditorium and into the boxes. He returned to the box office and consummated his purchase. After this he flipped a quarter to Belasco.



Great Bargains

s, Shears. . JOHN, N. B.

as is a Sixteen Page Paper, publishe y Saturday, from its new quarter, 29 (anterbury steeet, S. John, N. B. Subscri price is Two Dollars per annum, in advanc-Il Letters cent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be accom-panied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640

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

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS.

The day has gone by when delanguage and unscrupulous or ignorant writers can provoke a deep feeling of antagonism between the people of Canada and those of the United States. Tae day is long past when well informed people in either country believe that their neighbors across the line have all the bad qualities of mankind and that hatred toward them is a matter of duty. The era when a want of knowledge of each other led to mutual distrust has passed away and can never return. We now each other better than we did, and the more we do know each other the stronger will be the bonds of Cranks and bigots there have been and will be, on both sides of the line, but in the aggregate of the population they are few in number, and it is only in exceptional cases, as where one happens to be in an official position, that their words can have even a temporary influence. It is utter nonsense to talk of war bet ween England and the United States, and were it a possibility, those who talk most fiercely now would probably be the last to be heard from when there was a call to arms. War talk is cheap, but it is also silly. Were it not for the common sense of the people and the greatly limited

influence of bombastic talkers and writers,

such attempts to stir up animosity would be worse than silly. As it is, the

ican people very much out of line with the tone of the more influential papers at the present day. It was probably with the ideas of many of the people at that time, and it is not to be wondered at. The Loyalists could not have had a very cordial feeling for the land they had left of Britan's efforts. Little wonder them that they and their immediate descendants looked upon the Yankee as the embodiment of avarice and low cunning, and as a class of individual with whom loyal subjects wanted no dealings. An American coming to St. John was an object of suspicion in those times, and the means of communication between this province and the United Sta'es were so limited that there was little chance for the dispelling of the civil year, but the ancient Romans got so far out of the way that there was little chance for the dispelling of the civil year, but the ancient Romans got so far out of the way that there was little chance for the dispelling of the civil year, but the ancient Romans got so far out of the way that there was little chance for the dispelling of the civil year, but the ancient Romans got so far out of the way that there was little chance for the dispelling of the civil year, but the ancient Romans got so far out of the way that the remainders of the common grievance of the months, it may be to late for them to do so eight years hence.

One of the instances when the extremes meet is in the common grievance of the coal dealer and the ice dealer in the fact of April weather at a season when the thermometor is supposed to be dropping down to see its friend zero every day or so.

A happy new year to all readers of local and standard time in this part of the world. The theory was that the natural or communication between this province and the united Sta'es were so limited that there was little chance for the dispelling of the civil year, but the ancient Romans got so far out of the way that the mans of the common grievance of the coal dealer and the ice dealer in the fact of April weather at a season when the coal dealer and the ice dealer in the fact of April weather at a season when the coal dealer and the ice dealer in the fact of April weather at a season when the coal dealer and the ice dealer in the fact of April weather at a season when the coal dealer and the ice dealer in the the United States were so limited that there was little chance for the dispelling of the existing prejudic). Within the list were some months ahead of the real year, and were trying to make believe it was thirty years, however, there has been a thirty years, however, there has been a summer when the sun and the weather and summer when the sun and the weather and leaf. Year by year the facilities for better comto advance the interests the provinces. At the same time, large the provinces. At the same trace, numbers of our people have sought their numbers of our people have sought their dudes terribly in trying to have styles in mid-winter and seaside costumes fortunes in the United States and have styles in mid-winter and seaside costumes in the middle of March, while all classes of in the middle of March, while all classes of the same trace, and their numbers of our people have sought their dudes terribly in trying to have a style in mid-winter and seaside costumes in the middle of March, while all classes of the same trace, and their numbers of our people have sought their numbers of our people have so the numbers

should have unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, and that our depend.

ence on the United States for Inis keeps the year where it ought to be. In the century year once in every 400 years, the leap year is omitted. Thus 1600 was a leap year and 2000 will be, but 1800 was not one nor will 1900 be one. This is why it is that those of the Americans as a nation appeared in any of the leading party organs. The "old flag" was waved with a will, but "old flag" was waved with a will, but without insulting the flag of our neighbors. Such is the spirit of the people today. The old issues raised by wars which nobody now living can remember died with the passing away of the generations immediately interested in them. The increase of railway and steamboat travel, the influx of Iy interested in them. The increase of railway and steamboat travel, the influx of the people of one country into the other country in growing numbers year by year, all tended to wipe away the old narrow idea of national prejudice. As regards the city of St. John, if anything had been needed to hasten the breaking down of the barrier, it would have been found when the great calamity of fire overtook the city. The first word of sympathy, the first inquiry of what could be done to aid the people, cane from the United States, and it was followed by the generous donations of money from the United States, and it was followed by the generous donations of money and supplies, freely given and thankfully a week, sometimes a month, and the relations between the provinces and the same results follow the keeping of a personal cash account, though it generally lasts sometimes and account, though it generally lasts sometimes a month, and the same results follow the keeping of a personal cash account, though it generally lasts sometimes a month, and the same results follow the keeping of a personal cash account, though it generally lasts sometimes a month, and the same results follow the keeping of a personal cash account, though it generally lasts sometimes a month, and the same results follow the keeping of a personal cash account, though it generally lasts sometimes a month, and the same results follow the keeping of a personal cash account, though it generally lasts sometimes a month, and the same results follow the keeping of a personal cash account, though it generally lasts sometimes a month, and the same results follow the keeping of a personal cash account, though it generally lasts sometimes a month, and the same results follow the keeping of a personal cash account, though it generally lasts sometimes are sometimes as a month and the same results follow the keeping of a personal cash account, though it generally lasts are sometimes and the same results followed the same result the United States, no man in any repre-sentative position in this community would now find sympathy in a tirade against the The day has gone by when demagogues Americane as a people, and the man who would attempt it would find himself more an object of censure than the people whom he berated. The only man likely to under-

> There is no danger of war between England and the United States, and we of the land and the United States, and we of the provinces should be the last to desire to see such a calamity. Whatever might be the final result, and even though, as is most unlikely, such points as St. John should except devastation, there would be practical ruin, for a time, from a commercial point of view, and the recovery from it would not be in the lifetime of the present generation. "Give peace in our state of the Queen's Birthlay. One of of the best individual resolutions for the new year, or for any other time for that matter, is to make accounts easy by paying up bills as far as possible, and resolving to pay as one goes in the year to come. A man on a salary, for instance, has no excuse for going into debt, and if he has already done so his wisest plan now

the last leap year of the present century, and there will not be another leap year un-til 1904. The year 1900, though divisible be worse than silly. As it is, the by four, will not be a leap year. because its only argument to employ with such figures are not a multiple of 400 This is people is ridicule so that the public, instead the rule of the Gregorian calendar, adopted the rule of the Gregorian calendar adopted the rule of people is ridicule so that the public, instead of getting excited, will laugh at them and their Quixotic tilts on paper or by word of their Quixotic tilts on paper or by word of tion of the civilized world. After 1896. nouth.

In looking over the provincial papers of or the civilized world. After 1896, therefore, there will be a stretch of eight to pay as he goes in future is one of the forty or fifty years ago, one observes now and then a tone of hostility to the Amerright to make proposals to the men with a ne with the view to matrimonial alliance. How far in a scord the New Woman may in the meantime establish precedents can only be a matter of conjecture, but those who are not New Women, and are in danger of remaining women, and are in danger of remaning single as old women, will do well to re-member that, unless they avail themselves of their rights during the coming twelve months, it may be to late for them to do

d beneficial change in this respect.
year the facilities for better comion have increased, and American see has continued to do to advance the interests of the crops proved that it was only spring. It was the same as if we had tried last week to go fishing on the 24th of May.

This led to a great deal of inconvenience and must have bothered the tailors and the

four, but which is not a leap year. And this is why it behooves the maidens to be on the alert during the year of Grace 1896. It may be their last chance.

NEW YEAR RESOLVES.

The new year is a good time to begin may cover neglects for a while by entries of "sundries", there comes a time when neglect grows into negligence and the whole account is shandoned as a nuisance. The praisworthy habit of swearing off

he berated. The only man likely to undertake such a childish task would be either one who had never been in the United States and was ignorant of its people, or one who had been there and disapointed in his personal ambitions had returned, full of envy, hatred and malice, to vent his impotent rage upon the whole nation.

The praisworthy habit of swearing-off from liquor, tobacco and the like, at the beginning of the year, is probably as popular as it ever was. The joys and jags of Christmass are over and many who have been experiencing them are in a mood to be repentant and try to do better. The swear-off at New Year's is always a great

present generation. "Give peace in our time, O Lord," is a prayer that should be on the lips of every really loyal man in this ing that comfort which one has, even on A LAST LEAP YEAR.

Nevt Wednesday will be the first day of this or that, and should keep within the bounds. The injunction of "owe no man anything" has a special application at the beginning of the

The war could not stand the sunshine of the season of peace and good will. The voice of the wisest and best men of England and America has been that war be tween the two nations is out of the question.
Nobody minds what the cranks, big and little, have to say to the contrary.

up your mind about turning over that new

A notice in this week's Royal Gazette nnounces that application has been made for the incorporation of a company to be known as the Canada Drug Co. (Ltd.) fortunes in the United States and have become so Americanized that the loudest shouters in the later Know-Nothing movement of America for the Americans are frequently found to be natives of the provinces, veneered with naturalization papers. We have learned to regard each other as neighbors, and while a majority of our people hope always to remain British subjects, yet the advocacy of annexation is tolerated where, less than half a century ago, a newspaper which attempted anything of the kind would probably have had its office mobbed and certainly would not have continued to receive the financial support of the mercantile community.

The feeling of many of the more intelligent people of all classes, of recent years, has been that while a political union is not desirable, evary effort should be made to have our trade and social relation, with the the New England states as close and as friendly as possible. It will be remembered that the stand taken by the St. John Telagraph as the stand taken by t with head offices in this city, and with capital of \$100 000 of which over \$50,000

PERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Christmas.
Christmas day, the day of pladness,
Telling of the new born King,
In the manger of the stable,
Where the shepherds homage bring.
Of the great and glorious comfort,
Here vouchasted to fallener earth,
Love beyond our comprehension,
In this biessed hoty birth.
Angel hests in exultation
Londly now their praises give,
And reveal the wondrous story,
God in mercy bids you live,
Live in peace, good will and gladness,
Brethren all, in Jesu blest,
Men and angels join in anthem,
Locking for the purchased rest.
Now the heavy cloud is rectatered,
Now the way is clear and bright,
Lo the darkness disappearing,
Hall we now, the new born light,
Jesu, let us to thee repair,

Jesu, let us to thee repair, By faith and love, thither led, And the heart and soul sur At that lowly manger bed.

Were all my Wishes Filled If all my wishes were fulfilled

How happy I would be

My sighs would be forever stilled,

And hie a sunlit sea.

The birds would slarg their sweetest songs;

Life's wrestling would be o'er;

I'd need to guard ar right or wrongs,

O wish for something more.

If all my wishes were fu'filled,
Ah! What would I do then?
I think, pose sing all I willed,
I'd wish care back again;
For I would not know how to weep
When those I loved were sad;
Or how to value or to keep
The many joys I had.

A heart where sympathy is dearth Seems pit ful to me; It floats uncared for o'er the earth. It flasts uncared for over the A derelict at sea;
And such a heart were mine, I guess,
Were ev'ry trouble s'illed;
I'd live unioved, in londinest,
With all my wishes filled.

Over the River of Drooping Eyes. Over the River of Drooping Eves.

Over the River of Drooping Eyes,

Is the wonderful Land of Dreams,
Where lillies grow as whice as now,
And fields of green and warm winds blow,
And the tail reeds quiver all in a row—
And no one ever cries;
For it's a b-autiful place for girls and boys,
And there's no scoiding and lots of noise,
And no lost balls of broken,
Over the River of Do ning Eyes,
In the beautiful Land of 1 reams.

Over the 3 iver of Drooping Eyes
In the beautiful Land of Dreams,
There are horns to blow and drums to beat,
And plenty of candr and cakes to eat,
And pool over tires!
And so one ever tires!
There are plen, yet grassy places for play,
And bird- and bees they throng all day,
On, wouldn't you like to go and stay
Over the Kiver of Drooping Eyes
In the wonderful Land of Dream?

(When about to be tortured by the Wamp Indians)
On God! thy graces supplant my feeble will,
Bound captive to the chariot of pain;
And like a rock beat back the grievous surge
That seps than fort, for worse assault must co
Thou light and refuge in the night of lile,
Send from the heaven of heavens where thou

Thou light and refuge in the night of lite, send from the heaven of heavens where the Enthroned in pits with the cherubim, A portion of the deep spiritual power lumitizate the cherubim, and the cherubim, and the cherubim, and sways Lumitizate the hearts of stored men; So in this tempest I may bear me well, and pass a straneer in the hour of lear. Be not my sin: remembered to my cost: But thisk that I have troot the sharp path. The piecipice of the cherubim process is the control of the cherubim of the che -Alfred A. Furman, in . "Philip of Poke

I bave one fervent prayer
That every day I pray—
God grant that when my battle 's o'er
And I my helmet lay
Aside, that I may fold my hands and slip
From life's worn fields away:

God grant the cares of age,
Its weakness and its fests,
May not be mine; that I may know
No tading, lingering years;
No letting go of my strong grasp,
No dull eyes blind with tears.

To-day my heart beats brave, And I life's march begulle With onward, hopeful pace; the bugles play. I glory in the march; meanwhil i I pay, jet "boots and saddles" be the call When I drop out of file.

-The New Bohamian

At Alloway.

On a Certain a condition of rood,
There is a saying which, though meant for good,
I to expressed to give impressions wrong;
That "sal thungs come to him who waiteth long."
A proverb make a most delictous food
For the dulled palates of the laggard brood,
Or for the ill-rewarded the a song
That dims despair, though only to prolong;
That dims despair, though only to prolong;

Days and Hours. 'Tis not for man to trifl; life is brief,
And ain is here.
Our age is but the failing of a leaf,
A dropping bear of a leaf,
A dropping bear way the hours;
All must be carnest in a world like ours.

Not many lives, but only one have we;
One, only one.
How sacr-d should that one life ever be—
Day after day filled up with blessed toil,
Hour after hour still bringing in new spoil Let Love Deepen the Song

But season the jest with a kindly deed, And let love deepen the a ng, In the outer ways there are hearts that bleed And hands tast labor long. For how shall ye keep the Christmas-Or cherish its Founder's name, Unless that your hearts be open wide To His people's want and shame?

termediate points, the dates of iss from the 20th December to the 1st the dates of issue being

Levis.

DRIFFING TO NEW NOWES.

The Way the Gilbert Islands Beceived Their First Inhabitants.

The fact that the earliest travellers on the Pacific O can found the hundreds of little islands mhabited has long puzzled anthropologists. Where did the people come from who lived on these widely severed little specks in the waste of waters? Some years ago a German named Otto Sittig collected a large number of instances of nativas who, while out at sea in their little vessels, got beyond sight of land and were blown by the winds or carried by the states in th were blown by the winds or carried by the currents to other islands of which they had never heard. Mr. Sittig's collection of stories was interesting reading. He reached the conclusion that the many islands were peopled by such involuntary emigra-tions as he described.

call Baneba, lying far away to the south-west. This island has been identified as Panopa Island. After awhile two other

men hyd a pleasent habit of bleeding everypatient who fell into their hands, the little blood-suckers used to be in great demand. Even now the trade in leeches is consider-

Leech fishing is not a pleasent occupation. It condemns the fisher to foggy mists, foul, muddy waters, and most fetid odors. And, worse than this, the fisher has himself to be the bait. Blood for blood is self to be the bait. Blood for blood is the motto of these sanguinary beasts, and nothing but a pair of plump, naked legs will tempt them from their stagnant pools. The leech lives a semi-aquatic existence;

it must have plenty of air, and plenty of water, and it likes them foul. They are caught in the spring and early summer. The men turn up their trousers and wade knee deep into the water. The sight of the legs acts like a magnet on the leeches. They make a rush for them, cling on and begin to suck. The men pick them of as fast as they can, putting them into bage which are fastened around their waists. They do not loss any time, for the little black creatures will swallow five times their own weight in the blood of a victim in no time, and cause, as much to flow away. Toward the end of the season the leeches retire into deep water, and then their pursuers are compelled to wade up the their chins. An alternative to this plan is to take a raft out and dangla arms and legs in the swater. their own weight in the blood of a victim in no time, and cause, as much to flow away. Toward the end of the season the leeches retire into deep water, and then their pursuers are compelled to wade up to their chins. An alternative to this plan is to take a raft out and dang! a arms and legs in the water.

An expert catches many just as they are fastening on, and so saves a certain amount.

An expert catches many just as they are fastening on and so saves a certain amount of blood? This is an important item. A good fisher can, if he is careful, go on for four or five hours before he gets exhausted from loss of blood. In that case he will have caught nearly 200 leeches.

It is a funny, almost uncanny, sight to see the unhealthy looking men wading through marshes and swamps and durty streams, their arms and legs bare, poking about among the rushes and turning the mossy pebbles over with their toes in the hopes of stirring up some colony of leeches Every now and then they stop and you see them raise one black, bespeckled leg and pick away until the furiques sucking on the other causes them to bring that up hastily for inspection, while the former takes its place as bait.—Pearson's Weekly.

seems quite probable that they do know color. Street-cars often run up such high patrons the usual excursion fares from and to all points on its line locally, as well as through to Port Arthur, Port Huron, Detroit, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and intermediate points, the dates of issue being control of these bills to help pull the cars up. It has been discovered that these helpers. When on routes where more than one line of cars run, learn to discover the control of the cars run, learn to discover the cars. the cars. The belpers for the green cardo not attempt to leave their stand when

1896 inclusive, and the time limit good to leave destination not later than January 7th 1896. Passenger going to Quebec. Montreal and Toronto should be particular to see that their tickets read over the Intercolonial Ry.—The Popular Route—via

PRESERVED IN AMBER

Simple Embalm'ng in which the Flight of Time is Not Marked.

In many museums may be seen in the were peopled by such involuntary emigrations as he described.

Mr. C. M. Woodward, who has travelled much on the Pacific, has written au
account of the Gilbert Islands, in which
he tells the tradition of the natives as to
their origin. They say that the firt people who came to the islands reached them
in two cances from an island which
tely
call Banebs, lying far away to the southues and envelops it completely, preserving the most minute details of its structure. In the course of time the resin becomes a fos-

Panopa Island. After awhile two other canoes came, this time from the southeast, bringing natives of a lighter color and spraking a different language. For two generations the little colony lived together in peace, and then a serious dispute occurred over the women. The latest comera killed all the men of the other party and took their women; and from this handlud of people the natives say, the 6,000 mhabitants of the Gilbert group descended. Mr. Woodward says he believed the native story is probably a fairly accurate account of the origin of the islanders. He says that, considering the habits of the natives, it is no wonder that the islands, remote as they are, received their population by chance comers from distant islands. Even at the present time canoes are frequently driven out to sea and lost. The natives have the custom of fishing in the day for bonito outside the rest that tringes their islands, and they often venture beyon't the rest at night for flying fish. They doubtless brought this custom from their former residence.

A sudden equal from an unexpected quarter would be sufficient in a few hours to carry them out of sight of land, and the winds and currents would de the rest. Who can tell of the tales of the say, of the suffering and dear that must have occurred before these little occan specks received their first inhabitants?

HOW LEECHES ARE CAUGHT.

The Strange Creatures that Used to be in Favor with the Sargeons.

The leech is a strange, unlovely creature. Fortunstely it has gone out of fashion. But thirty or forty years ago, when medical men hyd a pleasent habit of bleeding everypatient who fell into their hands, the little day have been recognized in the Baltic amber.

Blessing in Froportion.

A. M. Cleland of Davton, O, tells a mean of the safe and propertion.

A. M. Cleland of Dayton, O., tells a good story of a gambler from that city who has made a large fortune out of a saloon and faro room. Last winter he was in Florida with some friends, and visited a church where a few colored peo-ple were engaged in worship. The roof leaked, and the pastor prayed most fer-vently that the Lord would provide a way to repair the roof. Then a collection was started, the pastor saying that special blessings would be asked for all contri-butions. One good brother put in a dime. "A dime from Brudder Jones. De Lo'd bress Brudder Jones."

Mark Twain's Luck.

Mark Twain's lecture tour in the antipodes is proving highly successful, but, according to the Australian papers, he had a cording to the sustrainan papers, which probably have afforded him some quiet obuck-les since. His agents had engaged all at Honolulu in which he was to loome mossy pebbles over with their toes in the hopes of stirring up some colony of leeches.

Every now and then they stop and you see them raise one black, bespeckled leg and pick away until the furigus sucking on the other causes them to bring that up hastily for inspection, while the former takes its place as bait.—Pearson's Weekly.

Some Clever Horses.

It is said that many horses learn the difference in colors. Horses show such wonderful intelligence in many ways that it seems quite probable that they do know color. Street-cars often. while the steamer he was travelling to Australia on was in port. Eight hundred

Miss Antique (school teacher)—What does w-h-i-t-e spell?
Class—No answer.
Miss Antique—What is the color of my kin?

Class (in chorus)—Yellow!

Chins has a war god to whom they have urned incense from time immemorial, and the has over 3,000 names.

etely, preserving in becomes a fos-er. The history indebted to the

preserving prop-kewise, our know-minute details of Pacenician trad-he amber of com-led fragments, in of a date little

the London basin oger tertiary series he fragments of down by the rivers the district along table debris. In rectly preserved well as of insect gs, leaves, buds, petals, stamens, e, cocur. Pollen tound. A recent recognized by its the valves of the are seen in others. andant catkin of a distinctly through were a fresh flower. and plant remains, stray relics of the thave also been

Dayton, O., tells a ler from that city e fortune out of a Last winter he seme friends, and

few colored peoorship. The roof prayed most fer-ould provide a way en a collection was aying that special sked for all contrither put in a dime. ler Jones. De Lo'd

received. quatab. De Lo'd ched the gambler, winning the night s roll, put a \$20

ess collector said: me. I'm a gambler

ess and prospah de bhio."

hat is the color of my

Social and Personal.

This handly accountery in guidopities for the small property that were; there have dones of succession and the second day; the buildays have been unusually fell, everyhold spending them quickly at home or with out of our principle.

The several day; the buildays have been unusually fell, everyhold spending them quickly at home or with out of our principle.

The several day; the buildays have been unusually dail, everyhold spending them quickly at home or with out of our principle.

The several day; the buildays have been in unusually dail, everyhold spending them quickly at home or that has been and the several days of the very strength of the very strength of the very strength of the principle days and the several days are had been an an annual affar at the school. Cady Hilly medicant in the principle of the p Gem Raisin Seeder

THE CELEBRATED

Welcome

Soap.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

The Only Perfect Raisin Seeder

An abundant variety of articles suitable for Xmas Gifts.

38 King Street

VATSON'S COMPETITION. DUNDEE IN THE WORLD. WHISKY.

Pound Will

Ram Lal's Pure Indian Tea

but so carefully is it manufactured and so rich in its character that one pound, brewed according to the directions on the package will make enough liquor to fill

Ram Lal's Tea is Economical. In half pound and pound lead packets.

Gold Label, 50c. Lavender Label, 60c. Green Label 75c.

The Most Popular Magician Ever in Canada!

Magic, Mind Reading, Prestidigitation, Musical Melange, Merry Marionettes, Anti-Spiritualism,

St. John Opera House, Dec. 25 to Jan'y. 1, inclusive. Evenings at 8. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2.30 Prices: 15, 25, 35 cents. Secure Reserved Seats in advance.

The Markos Trunk Mystery.

Make

200 Cups.

Miss Nettie Sinclair

leader, who will intro

by using the Cem.

Open every night until after Christmas

IN THE WORLD.

One

on the Market.

The Original

Try It.

No Trouble whatever to Seed a Pound of Raisins in Ten Minutes

the city

Mr. W.O. K. Dodds of Montreal is visiting

John and is the guest of Dr. Holden.

Miss Jessie Hilyard returned on Friday last from a very pleasant trip to Boston. Miss Maud Fairall is home from Fredericton for

ton.

Miss Ada Penna returned last week from [Sack-ville to spend her halidays at her home here.

Messers Will and Arthur Huyard of New [York were among our Christma visitors. 142 [Gerthogo & Etahre Page.]

week from Mt. 5. Thousevery vacation at their homes.

Rev. E. Savage of Fredericton was visiting relatives in the cuty last week.

Miss Manie McCay of Fredericton is spending the holidays with Miss Josie Ritchie, St. James

Miracles.

ments usually are, the guests count as invitations by the principals. A pleasing programme was well renered, and perhaps the one number most worthy of mention was the double piano aolo, by Miss B. Kerr and Miss Lorle. At the close of the evening Rev, Dr. Funce arose and requesting the attention of those present, on behalf of the pupils presented Miss Haydon with a handsome card receiver and Miss Morley with a silver, satin lined jewel box. Some of the invited guests were:

The Ven. Arch ascon Brigstocke, D. D., Mrs. Brigstocke, Rev. Father Davenport, Rev. G. Bruce D. D., Rev. D. Macrae, D. D. Rev. E. Mathers, Rev. W. Estough, Sir Leonard Tilley, K. C. B., Lady Thiley, H. Tilley, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hammgton, Mr. and Mrs. Marchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.; Pugsley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. S. Sterr, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smonde, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. S. Smonde, Mr. and

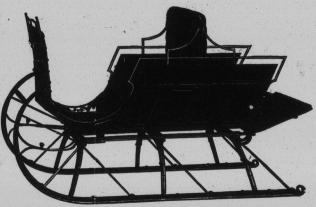
Granby Rubbers

Are out again this season in new styles and in all the new Shoe shapes, right up to date, but with all the same old "wear like iron" quality that has always characterized them because they are honestly made of pure Rubber. Be sure you get Granbys this year.

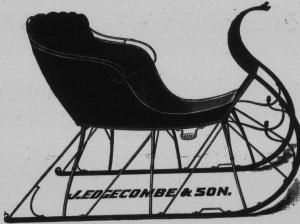
Merry Sleigh Bells

Winter has come with a rush this time.

HAVE YOU GOT A NICE SLEIGH?



If not, just look at this Family Gladstone. neatest and handsomest turnout made.



And then on this Single Sleigh. Just the thing for Comfort, and for Fast Driving. Strong and Durable

For prices and all information apply to

JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS,

Fredericton, N. B.

Priestley's "Eudora" Cloth

"Eudora," is the name of the new black dress fabric put upon the market by the Priestley's, whose famous dress goods are a household word all over the world. It is like their much esteemed Henrietta cloths; indeed, it has all their merits, and a few things which they lack. It is made in black only, it is a perfect dust shedder; has extra weight and width; and, fitting easily and draping gracefully it gives a distinction to the wearer which all of Priestley's goods confer. This is their excellence, which sets them apart from all other goods. "Eudora" is wrapped on "The Varnished Board," and Priestley's name is stamped on every five yards so that ladies cannot be deceived.

THE TANK
II of THE
VARNISHED
BOARD
ON WHICH THEGODS
ARE WRAPPED.

There Music is there You will Find the Happiest Home."



Absolute Clearance Sale of High Grade Piano s. Now lis Your Opportunity to Get a Piano for Christmas.

C. FLOOD

& SONS

HAVE LEASED FOR ONE MONTH ONLY

near tuntue is considered who has been connected with the Sun for three years will go to Sackville shortly to engage in newspaper, work.

Mr. R. E. Armstrong of St. Andrews spent Sunday in the city, returning to his home on Thurs-

day in the city, returning to his home on Tunis' day.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Harry M. Hopper, son of the late Dr. Hopper of this city, to Miss Alice Hoben, daughter of Mr. George Hoben of Gibson. The ceremon will take place at the residence of the bride's pa ents on the afternoon of December 31st.

Mrs. E. Tippen of this city spent Sunday in Winnipeg, and next day continued her journey eastward.

Miss Dearness of Bridgetown who has been spending sometime in this city has returned to her home at Bridgetown.

Miss McGaffigan and Miss Greany returned last week from Mt. St. Vincent Convent to spend their vacation at their bomes.

a very pleasant trip to Boston.

Muss Maud Fairall is home from Fredericton for the holidays.

Miss Elsie McKim came home from Toronto on Friday; she was accompanied by Miss Cherry who will up nd four weeks with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McKim, her many friends are glad to have her among them again.

Miss Mand McLean and Miss Etta Shaw are spending their holidays at home, and will return to Cambridge next week.

Miss Besie Myles of High street lett on Wednesday to spend four weeks visiting friends in Boston and New York.

Mr. a d Mrs. V. Vanjy of Canning, Nova Scotla, spent Christmas (with, Mrs. Vanjoy's mother Mrs. Huey, High street.

Miss Gertrude & Coonald has been home from Moncton for the past week.

Miss Tillis Shaw has gone to visit friends in New York, she will remain three weeks.

Mr. George Patterson of Cambridge is spending a few weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Patterson, Douglas avenue.

Mr. Will Kilpatrick of New York spent the holiday eesson at his home on Douglas avenue.

Miss Ada Penna returned last week from iSack-

Modern n's Luck.

The week before Christmas, although one of the busiest of the year, is by no means the gayest, and there have been but few social happenings during the past ten days, owing, probably to the fact that poople have been too beay selecting their Christmas purchases to give evening or dinaer parties.

On Monday of last week Mrs. Montgomery-Moore held a sale at Bellevue house, in ald of the church of England bezaar, at which all the articles remaining from the recent sale were disposed of.

The military concert given at Argyle hall on Thesday evening was the one event of the week. Songs were rendered by Colonel Austruber, E. A., Mr. Everett, E. A., and Sergt. Major Robinson, w. ile other numbers particularly noticeable for their excellence were the song by Miss Oliver, and the violin sole by Miss G. Tremaine.

Mrs. Eacer and Mrs. MacMc chan gave a small dance on Friday evening. The guests were nearly all young folks and it was a most successful function in every way, every one enjoying themselves to the utmost.

mistag_Miss_Tiflany who will be her guest for the mistag_Miss_Tiflany who will be her guest for the mistag_Miss_Tiflany who will be her guest for the mistag_Miss_Tiflany and dinner on Wednesday siter noon. It is unnecessary to say that all enjoyed them-elves thoroughly.

On Friday evening the annual closing of the Halifar was held at Orpheus hall, The building was filled to overflowing with triends and relatives on the pupils. The pupils were grouped on the platt form and a select programme was admirably carried out. After the conclusion of the programme came the presentation of the prizes, by Governor Daly, after which speeches were made by Frof. McGregor Supt. of Education McKay, Mrs. Leonowens and Supervitor McKay. The singing of the national authem brought an enjoyable evening to a close. Very many of the music loving people of Halifax, were at the Conservatory of music on Thursday evening. The attraction was a testimonial concert tendered Mr. C. H. Porter, by the faculty of the conservatory, assisted by Miss Irene Pajzant. The programme consisted wholly of compositions by Mr. Porter, and certainly was a treat to all present. Miss Fiorence Lewis was never heard with greater ple sure than in her song "Severance", while Mr. J. J. Racer received even more han unual applause. The programme was intended as a souvenir, the leaves being enclosed in turnied covers, sealed with wast. After the concert Mr. Porter entertained the members of the college staff to supper at the Haliax Hotel.

A reception was 'given by Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

ax Hotel.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. 5. G.
Street, on Thurscay evening of last week in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Street, and during the evening light refreshments were served, followed by an elaborate supper about midnight. Many handsome presents were received principally in silver. Music was farnished by Amerinos orchestra.

received principally in several by American orchestraMrs. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts spent this week in the city the suests of Capt. and Mrs. Hunter.
Mr. A. Fraser who recently made a trip to Belfast, Ireland, returned this week bringing with him a bride. Mrs. Fraser was formerly Miss Hyland.

PROGRESS 18 for sale in Windsor at Knowles His Excellency book store and by F. W. Dakin.

DEC 24.— Mrs. Wm. O'Brien spent a day or too in Halifar this week. Miss Alice Wiggins has returnen from visiting viends n St. John.

friends n St. John.
Miss Georgie Morris and Miss Maizle Curry were
n Halifax over Sonday.
Mr. R. Faulkner of Dalhousie college, Halifax is
pending his Christmas holidays in town with his

ster Mrs. Carver. Mrs. C. deWolfe Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith

MIS. C. dewoile Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith were in Halifax a day last week.

Miss Kathleen Black is home from Mt. Allison addes college Sackwille, N. B., for the holidays.

Miss Sadie Lockel, who has been visiting her inter Mrs. Clarence H. Dimock, returned to Locke-

sister Mrs. Clarence R. Dimoca, reports on Wednesday.

Mr. E. R. Reid of the Commercial Bank of Windsor, Truro is in town for a few days.

Miss Nora Shand of Acadia Seminary, Wolfville is spending the Christmas holidays at home.

Mr. D. B. Smith's [many friends are glad to see him in town after an absence of ten years.

Several of the musical ladies and gentlemen of the town are busily engaged in preparing for a parlor connect to be given in the interests of the choral sackty at the residence of Mr. W. H. Roach, Avontag, of Thursday evening.

sturday. ise Collie Murphy's many friends are glad to her home again after a years absence in Lunen-

BRIDGETOWN.



Snow

Sleighs-

Price &

The Harry Webb Co., L'td.

Governor-General

SYDNEY.

and Pungs is ready for sale and at particularly low prices. Call and see us for all infor-mation.

Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young and family are spens og Christmas in Glace Bay. CHERRY RIPE.

MILLERTON.

Dec. 24,—Miss Susie Robinson daughter of James Robinson M. P. P., who has been attending the Hahfar Ladies' College, arrived home on Thursday last to spend her Christmas vacation. Mr. J. W. Miller, who has been in Boston for

Nelson.

Quite a number were present at the closing of the thool in Mass Leighton's department. They were ery much pleased with the exercises, especially ee motion song by Jennie Baylee, Irene Robinson, rsula Crocker, and Ina McKinnoo.

blidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sjostadt and daughter Lottic of New Glasgow N. S. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winslow.

Miss Katle Phillips, Miss Katle Clarke, and Miss Hatte Phillips, Miss Katle Clarke, and Miss Hatte Phillips, Miss Katle Clarke, and Miss Hatte Watson are home from normal school.

Mrs. R. Peck, E. 15th street, New York City visited Canada last year, and had the good fortune

ST. GEORGE.

opulation remains much the same.

The Misses Dot and Sadie Borden, who are atanding Mount Allison Ladies college, returned
home for the Christmas holidays, last Wednesday.

Mr. Mayne Archibald is at home from Picton
Academy for a two weeks Christmas vacation.

Mr. A. E. Williamson of the general freight
agent's office, I. C. R., left town on Taesday night
to spend the holiday at his home in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Jack returned on Monday
evening ir in Cape Breton where they have been
spending a week.

evening for Loronto, to spenu a new sections of the das.

Miss Cresswell of London, England, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, of Fleet street, returned on Thursday to Springfield, where she is spending the winter with relatives.

Mr. W. C. Milner of teackville, paid a short visit to Moneton last week.

Mr. F. W. B. Moore of Hallfar, formerly of the Moneton branch of the Bank of Montreal, but later of St. John's Newfoundland, spent the holiday in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Cooke of Steadman street. It is announced that Mr. Moore is to have the position of accountant in the new branch of the bank, which is being established at Amberst, Nova Scotia. Mr. Moore's numerous triends in Moneton will be giad to hear of his pomotion.

iriends in mousements of motion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McD. Metzier left town on Wednesday moraing to spend a few days at Mrs. Metzier's home, in Eel River.

Miss Urquhart departed on Friday evening for Montreal, where she intends spending some weeks with relatives.

with relatives.

Col. and Mrs. Stevenson of Dorchester paid a short visit to Moneton on Friday.

Mr. George R. Bell of the General Freight Agent's office L.C. R. left town on Saturdsy night to spend the Christmas holidays at his home in Perth, Ontario.

Captain Marmaud of the I. C. R. departed on Friday night for hus home in Cape Breton to spend

of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Acouston, as the Law ing his stay in town.

Mrs. Bliss Ward returned last week from St. John where she has been visiting friends.

Senator Wood of Sackville paid a short visit to Moncton on Saturday.

Mr. F. J. Hunter manager of the bank of Montreal here, lett town on Friday for Amherst, the object of his visit beint to establish a new branch of the bank in that town.

days.

Mr. Charles Cumming of King's college, Wirdsor, is spending his Christmas holidays in town the guest of Mr and Mrs. E. B. Hooper at the rectory. The Moncton friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitney will be interested in hearing that they are settled for the winter in Valdostd, Georgia, and that Mrs. Whi ney's health is greatly benefitted by the climata already.

A quiet wedding took place in the First Sapass-church this morning at eight o'clock, the principals being Miss Olive, daughter of Mr. R. E. Olive I. C. R. conductor, and Mr. Thomas Stenhouse, son of Mr. T. Stenhouse, manager of the supar refinery. Captain Cecil Deriner's numerous friends will be glad to hear that he has been appointed to the rr-sponsible position of chief officer on one of the steamers running regularly between Vancouver and San Francisco.

Ivan.



"A Constant Dropping Wears away a Stone."

Buckwheat Flour,

IT PAYS
We believe by calling your attention to it often enough we can convince you that to use a little better Flour at a little higher

THE IRELAND CO'S DELICIOUS BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,

Prepared in two minutes according to directions.
You will never regret it if you order a package.
Packy today at your Grocers. (Never sold in bulk.) Try it.

Mansf'd by IRELAND

_TORONTO

SILVERWARE HIGHEST GRADE. THE QUESTION WILL IT WEAR'! NEED NEVERBE ASKED

YOUR GOODS BEAR THE AS THIS IN IT SELF GUARANTEES THE QUALITY. BESURE THE PREFIX THESE GOODS HAVE STOOD THE TEST FOR HALF A CENTURY. SOLD BY FIRST CLASS DEALERS.

Memorials Interior . . , Decora tions Castle & Son. 20 University St., Montre

UP ALL NIGHT

With that COUGH, if you do not want to repeat the experience, buy a bottle of the

OLD STANDARD REMEDY

Gray's Syrup of

Red Spruce Gum The best Cough Cure in the world.

KERRY WATSON & CO., PROPRIETOR:

Modern Science

The Moral is-Try it. K. CAMPBELL & CO., Montreal

ADIES

Allan's Drug Store

they will see the finest display of CIGAR and CIGARETTE CASES in the city just re-ARRIVING DAILY:

35 King Street.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

Everybody can afford to eat Uyssers lowing prices:

P. E. I. at 60 cts. per quart. BUOTOUCHE at 50 cts per quart.

Clams shelled fresh every day at 16cts. per quart.

Delivered to any part of the city. Telephone 16s.

J. D. TURNER,

19 and 28 King Squase,

StickyFlyPaper, Insect Powder Fly Pads, 5 and 10c. A Packade at

KEEFE,

LADIES' TAILOR

AND COSTUMER. inil purpose of grving the ladies of the City sate vicinity a full opportunity of securing work, it and finish in Costumes, Jackets, house and evening dresses, fully at the bew York standard, and finding that in some cases my prices (which were much less than half the price charged in New York), appeared too high for the city, I therefore have determined to still further reduce my prices, to meet the popular demand, and keep up the excellence of my work and exclusive styles, etc. Terms strictly

CONSUMPTION Valuable treatise and two bottles of medicine sent Press any Sufferer. Give Express and Post Office address. 32 81.0017 M. & CO., 196 West Adelaide Street, Terosto, Co.

ASK YOUR DRUGGISTS FOR IT.

RAMSDELL'S CURE FOR **DANDRUFF**

For removing dandruff from the scalp-r restoring gray or faded hair to its riginal color I challenge the world to-roduce its equal.

MANUFACTURED AT 87 CHARLOTTE ST., ST. JOHN,N B

We come in and look

come in and took over one of the most complete stocks of Holiday, Novelties and finest quality Jewelry ever exhibited in this ng where an city.

established reputation Holiday Openwarrants continued confidence.

Perguson & Page, Jewellers, &c., 53 King St.

Pusiness College

[Programs is Ralph Trainor, ; gett, G. S. Wall J. F. Treat's.]

guests at dinner and Mrs. Swan a Mr. and Mrs. day in St. John Mr Godfrey N St. John, is hon Mr. John Stev

Friday to spend

Stevens.

The marriage
Fredric P. Macl
place on New Y place on New 1 services on New 1 was Annie K Mes Annie K Rev. and Mrs. Spending this we Mrs. Jessie Marrived from Bo Mrs. Harry Pur Mr. Verne W. Calais, will spen way, Maine.

Hev. A. J. Pa

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Paper, owder ids,

TAILOR

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I therefore have deemy prices, to meet
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etc. Terms strictly

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off from the scalp-faded hair to its nge the world to

RED AT ST. JOHN,N B

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Moliday

Pollege:

A Treasury of . . . THE . . .

SUNLIGHT ALMANAC

DIVEN FREE TO USERS SUNLIGHT SOAP

10W TO Commencing November, 1804 and until the 1804 and until the 1804 are all given, purchases of Sunlight Soap, will receive from their grocer, I SUNLIGHT LEMBAC FREE .

The book contains complete Calendar matter, Biography, Literatury of ome Management, Languag of Flowers, Fashions, Games and Amuse-PO PREVENT BUY BALLY Q

Agent for New Brunswick.

ST. STEPHEN AND GALAIS.

no. 36.—Christmas day and although no snow, the "frosty sunshine" makes the day a beautiful. There was service this morning in both topal churches at eleven o'clock and early musion in Christ church at eight o'clock. The ches are trimmed pretifly with evergreent stmas emblems, and mottoes. The congregation linge, and the singing and sermons excellent, appropriate to the reason. The cry of "hard "has been heard aloud in our town, but in of it, I have heard of numerous elegant Christ efficient of the stores where pretty fancy articles are. There are a number of dinner parties today veryone is happy and gay. The poor have all well looked after, and it truly can be said that; 98. Stephen and Calais are enjoyi g a "Merry stmas."

Normal school in Fredericton is home for the holidays.

Mr. Walter Gillman who is a student at the Boston dental college (has arrived home.

Miss Mary Stewart has gone to St. Andrews to
day with her friend Mrs. Campbeil.

The news of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and
Mrs. Fredric fixtchinson at their home in Chicagowas assured here this week. Mrs. Hutchinson was
formed here this best of her happiness.

Miss Elien McBride of Philadelphia is the guest
of her cousin Miss Eliza McBride.

The new curling risk will be opened tonight for
skating and much pleasure is anticipated by the
young society people who enjoy assating. It has
been arranged by the rink directors to allow the ice
to be used two nights every week for skating purposes, a decision which is halled with delight by
the skaters on both sides of the river.

Captain and Mrs. T. J. Smith are entertaining a
party of friends at dinner.

Mrs. nod Mrs. Nobemiah Marks have a family

The marriage of Miss Margaret Todd to Mr. Fredric P. MacNichol has been announced to take place on New Years day. The wedding is to be exceedingly quiet owing to the recent death of Hon, Archibald MacNichol, father of the groom.

Miss Annie King has arrived from St John.
Rev. and Mrs. George Mills of Belfatt Maine are spending this week with Dr. and Mrs. Vose.
Mrs. Jessle Moore and Miss Rebbecca Moore, arrived from Boston on Thursday and are guests of Mrs. Harry Puringt'n.
Mr. Verne Whitman principal of the High school, Calais, will spend the holidays at his home in Norway, Maine.

Rev. J. T. Bryan has recovered from his illness and was able to hold service in Trinity schurch on

INSTANT-ANEOUS RELIEF

IS FOUND IN K. D. C. FOR THE HEARTBURN
FLATULENCY
SOUR STOMACH & c. FORMS OF INDIGESTION

FREE SAMPLE OF R. D. C. and PILLS

MARLED TO ANY ADDRESS K. P. C. CC., LTD, New Blassow, N. S.

ord, all a udents at Wellesley Contect, are an owne batch childry:

Iff. James L. Thompson's risends are gind to hear to be recovering from his ir juries received white laying football at Colly College, Waterville, Maine. The death of Mrs. Ferdinand Emesson at her tome in Boston on Wednesday last was a great hick; how raiser Mrs. Maris. Harris and her nice, Mrs. John Hodgins, who were summoned to Boston by telegraph on Wednesday, but to take treat sorrow, Mrs. Emercon had pesseen was a facultier of the hist Li L. Wadsworth of Pembroke, Maine, and since her marriage had resided in Boston, where with her husband was most prominent in society, being both beautiful and accomplished. She had many trends on the St. Croix, who greatly regret her untimely death.

FREDERICTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H.

Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.

DEC. 26.—Family parties and home comings are all there is of social gatherings this week, so that I have not even heard of one small tea and one never can describe a home gathering even though they may be more interesting than many larger functions. The Misses Carne and Maggre Babbitt entertained a few friends on Christmas night.

Mrs. Righter, who has been vivi ing her daughter, Mrs. Downing leaves tomorrow for her home in Fhiladelphis.

Mrs. Downing leaves tomorrow for her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. Frank B. Gregory of Victoria, B. C., is home for the holidays and will remain a month.

Mrs. J. Z. Currie and son Master Byard, of Cambridge, Mass., is spending the holidays here with her sister Mrs. John Spurden.

The Misses Babbits went to St. John on Tuesday te spend Christmas with their sister Mrs. J. V. Ellis.

Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. John spent Christmas with his relatives here.

Mrs. A. J. Loggie of Chatham is visiting her mother Mrs. N. Holon Campbell, Mrs. Akerly and Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt are in St. John spending the holidays with relatives there.

atives there.

Mr. Jack Wisely of St. John is spending his holi-

May at his old home here.

Many of the churches were beautifully decorated for Christmes and on Study the music in some was particularly fine, in the baptist church the choir was augmented with the fine playing of Mr. Little on the cornet and Mrs. J. Z. Currie's solo, Ediy

on the cornet and Mrs. J. Z. Currie's solo, Holy City, was much admired.

Scarcely have the Christmas bells, ceased their changing when the air is filled with the sound of wedding bells. The marriage of Miss Alice Hoben daughter of Supt. Hoben of the Canada eastern railway, and H. M. Hopper son of the late Rev. Dr. Hopper is announced to take place on New Year's ever The engagement of a promment M. D. of this city and a society lady now visiting here, is a subject of much interesting conversation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McKay of Harvey station are visiting Mrs. McKay's father Mr. John Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibblee have gone to Woodstock to spend the holidays with Mr. Dibblee's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibblee have gone to Woodstock to spend the holidays with Mr. Dibblee's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creed went to Hampton on Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Creed's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown.

Mr. L. W. Johnston arrived home on Saturday from aleugthy trip through the upper provinces. The "Christmas at the Kindergarden" was more than usually interesting this year; Miss Sayre, the much beloved teacher, had provided a 1 rge tree well filled for hel little ones, which was the centre of interest for all; on it, were bays of candy for all the children of the day, among them being the children of the day among them being the children of the daf and dumb institution, and presents for all the children of the school. At the close of the pleasant exercises, Mrs. Geo. Hodge, m a few well chosen words, and en beha'f of the school presented Miss Sayre with a handsome diamond ring, as a parting gift from the school, Miss Sayre begins her work at P. E. I. in the New Year and will se much missed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Balmain of Woodstock are spending the holidays here with Mayor and Mrs. Vanwart.

The Mayor and Mrs. Vanwart gave a Christmas dinner yesterday to the inmates of the alms house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Crulknhank.

Mr. A. R. Tibbits spent Christmas at St. John, the guest of his sister Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen.



DISEASED LUNGS CURED BY TAKING

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

"I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and I did what is often done in such cases, neglected it. I then consulted a doctor, who found, on examining me, that the upper part of the left lung was badly affected. The medicines he gave me did not seem to do any good, and I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Fectoral. After taking a fow dose my trouble was relieved, market force I had finished the boths I was much."

—A. LEYLAR, watchmaker, Grangeville, Out.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sussex by G. D. Martin R. D. Boel and S. H. White & Co.]

parents.

Miss Lena Sherwood who has been attending the
University, Fredericton, is home for the hotidays'
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis of St. John spent Christmas here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. White
Miss Nellie Ryan, Clifton, is visiting her mothe

here.
Mr. W. Hamilton is visiting his brother, Rev. C.
W. Hamilton at the methodist parsonage.
Miss Hattle Fowler is spending the holidays at
her home in Hammond.
Conventinations to Rev. A. and Mrs. Lucas on

Miss Hattle Fowler is spending the holidays at ber home in Hammond.

Congratulations to Rev. A. and Mrs. Lucas on the arrival of a soo, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Mills spent Christmas with Mrs. Calkin, Backville.

Miss Violet Kinnear of the Rothersy school is spending the holidays with her parents here.

Mr. Ross. Sackville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor.

Mrs. Fownes and Miss Fownes are visiting relatives in Havelock.

Miss Byrne and Miss Alice of the Sacred Heart covvent, St. John, and Dr. Thes. Byrne of St. Stephen are visiting their parents here.

Miss Jean Keith and Miss Alice of the Sacred Heart covvent, St. John, and Dr. Thes. Byrne of St. Stephen are visiting their parents here.

Miss Jean Keith and Miss Annie Cogreen who have been attending the Normal school, Fredericton, are home for the holidays.

THINGS OF VALUE An expeditious mode of getting up a row is to carry a long ladder on your shou der in a crowded theroughfare, and every few minutes turn round to see if any one is making faces at you.—Lacoma News.

Are your corns harder to remove than those that others have had? Have they not had the same kind? Have they not been cured by using Holloway's Corn Cure? Try aboutle.

mas.—Harper's Bazar.

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and a sure cure. If you love your child who do you let it suffer when a remedy is near at hand.

"Suppose," said little Mabel. "that our pug should try to fo low his nose; would he run down his throat. or would be turn a back somersault?"—Youth's Companion.

— I cours Companion.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio, writes; "have, been sflicted for some time with % idney and Liver Complaint, and find Farmelee's Fills the best medicials for these diseases. These pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a catarrhite is grequired. They are Gelatine Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Licorice to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant, agreeable taste.

comes from to use.

George Moore a working miner of Grand Bonde-Wash, calebrated his 1924 birthday on Dec. 20.

He is in perfect health, and does as good a days work as his placer as many of the younger miners.

To the aged, with their poor appetite, feeble circulation, and impoverhand blood, Ayer's Sarsapatilla is about beyond price. Its effect is to check the ravages of time, by invigorating every organ, zervs and tiatus of the body. See Ayer's Almanac for the new year.

In the city of London the night population is only \$8.000, though in 1861 it was 112,000. The day casses taken in hiny, 1801, showed that 1,180,000 personnand 20,000 rehicles entered and left the city.

A stimulant is often acceded to neurish and strongthen the roots and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Reserver is the best tonic for the last.

Dec. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phinney returned last week from a visit to Chatham. Master Allen J. Ferguson of Newcastle, is spend-ing his vacation with his grandparent Mr. J. Fer-

APOHAQUI.

Disc. 25.—Miss Georgia Riccker left on Tuesday to visit friends in Halifax.
Miss Ida Pearson is nome for the holidays.
Miss Latu Taylor, Salisbury, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. B. McReady.
Mrs. C. B. McReady.
Mrs. Wetmore and Miss Aunie Wetmore have gene ic Chipman for a short visit.
Dis. and Mrs. G. Clowes Vanwart, Fredericton, are wishting at Mrs. M. Furwick's.
Mrs. C. McReady is spending his holidays at his hough here.

ome here. Mr. and Mrs. Mont. Riecker, St. John, are a ir. Joseph Riecker's.



Just spend his Four Quarters for a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters
as all sensible people do; because it cures Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Sick
Headache, Bad Blood, and all
Diseases of the Stomach, Liver,
Kidneys, Bowels and Blood from
a common Pimple to the worst
Scrofnlous Sore.

...S. S. Co. Two Trips a Week



port with steamers for Calais and St. Stephen. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m. C. E LAECHLER, Agent

Christmas Meats

THOS. DYAN,

Pineal Syrup.

City Market.

BOTANICAL REMEDY

A Certain Cure for

Cholera Infantum, &c. For Sale by all | Druggists ctued by Mrs. Lauckner, 117 Sydney S t.



UP, WHOOPING COLEN COUGHS AND COLDS.
OVER 40 YEARS IN USE.
IN CENTS PER BOTTLE. RONG & CO., PROPRIETORS,

ST. JOHN Conservatory « Music AND ELACUTION

If you're not particular and don't ob ect to an inferior . IMITATION take the first thing offered

But-

to you



If you desire the real thing see that the wrapper on what you buy corresponds IN EVERY PARTICULAR

with the above

MODORONO HOROGORO

Cosmo Buttermilk Soap Co., CHICAGO - ILL.

MARKET STREET STREET MINIATURE PAINTING.

The Newest Thing in Fine Art Work for Amateurs.

We teach Miniature Painting on GLASS, IVORY,

CHINA, MEDALLION, in fact anything.
Oil Painting, Water Color Painting, China Painting,
Banner Painting, Painting on Silk and Satin, Painting on
Ivory, Glass and Wood. Portrait Painting in Oil and Water Colors, Scene Painting, Tapestry Painting, Black and White Portraits, Portraits in Pastel, Pas'el Painting.

We teach any kind of painting on any kind of material, with any kind of colors. Our system of teaching drawing is the best in existence. A student commences to study from nature at once and receives lasting impressions from the first lesson. An evening class will be formed for the study of the draped model.

Classes in Mechanical Drawing on Tucsday and

Classes in Mechanical Drawing on Tuesday and Friday evenings. We claim to have no riva's in Canada in regard to the excellency of our students work. We except no one or any institution. Our pupils have received the highest awards in competition with the art schools of Canada and the United States. Our school exhibited in London, England, and received the highest medals and diplomas. Over 1500 pupils have attended our classes in 17 years. Send for terms to the Saint John Academy of Art, Prince William Street. Artists materials always on hand. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

by mail promptly attended to.

J. C. Milles, A. R. C. A., Principal.
E. J. C. Milles,
F. H. C. Milles,
Instructors.

ullillillillillilli

CANADIAN RY. **HRISTMAS**

EXCURSION On and after Monday, Oct. 7th, trains will run (Sunday excepted) as follows: -то-BOSTON.

Tickets on sale Dec. 23rd to 30th inclusive, good fo return passage within ten days from day of sale as

O. MeNICOLL
Genr'l Pass'r Ag't.
Montreal.

A. H. NOTMAN,
District Pass'r Ag't
St. John, N. B.

Intercolonial Railway.

on and after MONDAY, the 9th September, 1895, the trains of this Railway will re-daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Ficton and Halifax. 7.08
Express for Halifax. 18.46
Express for Quebec and Montreal. 17.08
Express for Sussex. 18.46

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Dominion Atlantic R'y.

Trains run on Eastern Standard Time

STEAMSHIP PRINCE RUPERT. Daily Service.
Lve St. John 7.45 a. n.; arr. Digby 12.00
"Digby 1.10 p. m.; arr. St. John 5.10 p.

DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS.

Leave Yarmouth 2.50 a. m.; Digby 12.50 p. ma., arrive at Halifax 70 y. m.; Arrive Digby 1.60 p. m.; p. m.; Yarmouth 4.50 p. m.; arrive Digby 1.60 p. m.; Leave Halifax 6.50 a. m.; arrive Halifax 8.50 a. m.; arrive Halifax 8.50 a. m.; arrive Halifax 8.50 a. m.; dely each way between Halifax and Yarmouth.

Leave Annapolis 4.50 a. m.; arrive Halifan 6.55 p. m. Halifax 6.00 a. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.50 a. m.; arrive Annapolis 5.00 a. m.; arrive Annapolis 6.55 p. m. Leave Yarmouth Mon., Wed. and Fri., 12.18 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 6.15 p. m. Leave Annapolis 6.15 p. m. Leave Annapolis 4.10 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 6.15 a. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.10 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.10 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.20 p. m.; Annapolis 4.20 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.20 p. m.; Annapolis 4.20 p. m.; arrive Annapolis 4.20 p. m.; Annapolis 4.20 p. m.;

Express from Sussex.

Express for Montreal and Queboc (Monday 25. Oppied).

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Express for Montreal and Queboc (Monday 25. Oppied).

Express from Halling (Mally).

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Express from Halling (Pelote and Campbelling (Monday 25. Oppied).

Express from Sussex (Monday 25. Oppied).

Express from Halling (Monday 25. Oppied CHR-11E

OUR.

NTO.

STERS! BUCTOUCHE at ORE at 40 cts. per

IMER.

ISTS FOR IT.

UFF

nd invite you to ome in and look ver one of the nost complete tocks of Holiday Novelties and inest quality lewelry even extibited in this

Open-& Page, 53 King St.

SUJIAL AND PERSONAL

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

Mr. Harry Roberts left on Thursday for Boston, obere he will remain for the winter. His way oung friends in No. th end regret his departure ery much, and a number were at the train to wish the all possible success and happiness in his new

Procurse is for sale at Amherst by Master A. D. Emonanes is for sale at Amherst by Master A. D.
Campbell.

Disc 25.—The first of the holiday dances was
given hast Thursday evening by Mrs. C. W. Hewson for Miss Florence. This beautiful home
Maple Terrace is spendidly adapted for such
affairs and needless to say that all who were fortunste enough to be there had a most enjoyable
evening. The guests included a large number of
the young belies of society and a few of the older
once, and were the Misses Steep, Miss Gwen
Main, Miss Helen Pipes, Miss Nelson, Miss
Fuller, Miss Chapman, Misses Munro, Miss Mc
Lood, Miss Misses Judifie, Miss Green
Main, Miss Helen Pipes, Miss Nelson, Miss
Le na Welling, Misses Sutcliffe, Miss Green Pipes,
Miss Mabel Pogaley, Miss Helen Biden. The
young centlemen present were Mr. J. M. Curry,
young centlemen present were Mr. J. M. Curry,
young centlemen present were Mr. J. M. Curry,
Mr. J. B. Douglas, Mr. Joe Douglas, H. Main
Messers, McLeod, Mr. Murray, Mr. Hineman, Mr.
Moore, Mr. J. S. Sayre, Mr. Charlis Hilloost,
Mr. Harry Biden, Mr. Geo. Douglas, Mr. Reg
Harris, and Mr. Geo. Bryant.
Several of our leading boatesses will entertain at
dinner on Christmas day but have not heard of any
large evening parties to take placs.
On Christmas eve Mr. Jame Gale entertained a
number of the young folks at her home on Havelack street. The party was principally for the
riends of Miss Jean and was certainly a very erjoyable event.
The annual Christmas tree and tea given by the

riends of mass decimals are and tea given by the hapitat church to their Funday school scholars takes place on Thursday vening in their new vestry.

Mrs. George Hillcoat and Miss Neilie are spending Christmas in Sussex.

Mr and Mrs. McManus of Moncton are spending Christmas in town.

with her sister Mrs. Cummings.

Judge Wallace of Sussex is the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur D. Sharp Ratchford Street.

Mrs. Arthur D. Sharp Ratchford Street.

Dr. Chapman is spending Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chapman, Victoria St. Mrs. Alex Christmas and family are spending Christmas in River Herbert.

*Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McLean on the arrival of a wee lassie in the home.

Monday.

Mr. James Brown C. E., of Sydney, C. B., has returned to spend Christir as at his home in Amberst. The opening of the new parish house of the church set England, last Friday evening was a very successful and enjoyable islair, and the congregation of Christ church must be congratulated on the success of their enterprise. I understand that Bishop Courney will be here on Monday to formally open the parish house and to indict the Rev. V. E. Harris as rector of the parish. ctor of the parish.

Miss Magele Christine is home from the Acadia Seminary for the Christines season. Miss Alice Mackingon camo home from Truco on Priday to spend Christines with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mackingon, Lalanche St. Miss McLeod of Newcastle, is visiting Mrs. Frank McDonald, Havelock street, as Reharrell are home from Mr. Allison for the olinays. The Misses Mary and Jas Beharrell are home from Mr. John Morten with Mrs. Mowatt. Mrs. Morten of Lindson, Mrs. Morten of Lindson, Mrs. Mowatt of Lindson, Mrs. Morten Rannie and Lindson of Lindson, Mrs. Morten Rannie and Mrs. Mrs. Morten of Lindson, Mrs. Janes Rannie and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. March Rannie of Backville, were in town on Moday.
Mrs. Morten Chapman is home from Port Hope to spend the holidays with his lather Mr. D. T. Caspinana.

mm.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fawcett and Miss Ester-brooks of Sackvil e, were in town on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Black are spending Christ-mass with Mrs. Black's mother Mrs. Jenks, in

PARRBORO

[PROGRESS is for sale at Parrsboro Book Store.] DEC. 29.—Mr., Carroll invited a number of young girls to a sleich drive to Port Greville on Monday evening, with tea at the hotel there. Misses Fannie Ryan, Louise McCurdy, Kate McNamara, Mand Morris, Mary Tucker and Maggie McGuire were

Mrs. Charles McCabe is spending the

Mrs. Charles McCabe is spending the winter in Washington.

Dr. McKenna has given up his practice here and returned to Kentville. Although he has been here but a short time all regret his leaving.

Miss Although he has been here but a short time all regret his leaving.

The sad news of Capt. W. N. Townshend's death at Antwerp was heard with deep regret by his many ir enes and much sympathy is felt for his family in their bereavement,

Mrs. Gilmore of St. John and Mrs. W. W. Black of Amherst with their children, have come to spend Christman with their parents.

Mrs. Newl Corbett and her children have retured to Campbellton. Misse Ella Corbett accompanied them to Moneton.

Missees McDougall and O'Mullin came home from Truro on Saturday.

Missee Bigney and Sutcliffe are guests of Mrs.

T. L. Howard.

Mr. Cox of Kine's college. In assisting Rev. D. T. L. Howard.

Mr. Cox of King's college, is assisting Rev. S.

hibbons during the holidays.

Miss Eva Roberts has gone to spend (
with friends in St. John.

Mr. Holford Tucker is home from Aca

meheol.

Mr. Cecil Townshend come home from Hahiax me Saturday, and Mr. J. M. Towdshend V. C. of amberst, spent Sanday the guest of his brother.

Before returning to St. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young went to Halifax for a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Young.

Mr. Leslie Dodsworth has come home from Bos-

Chool.

There was a haptist social at Mr. O. LeB. Price in Thursday evening.

Mr. Harry Woodworth arrived today from Charbitetown to spead the Christmas at home. HAROOURT. lumber.

DEC. 28.—Mr. J. D. Phinney was here on Monday evening en reute to Fredricton.
Mr. Phi ip Woods was taken suddenly ill last eve-ning. Dr. Keith is attending him.
Messrs J. Harry Wilson, Heavy Wathen and Frank Humphrey cime from Campbetton this norning to spend the holiday with their relatives in Harcourt. Inrcourt.

Miss Bessie McLeod of Kouchibouguac is vis

the Misses Perry.
Sheriff Leger was here yesterday.
Mr. R. Z. Walker of Dalhousie is the gues

Mr. R. Z. Walker of Dalhousie is the guest today of Mr. Isaac B. Humphrey.

Mr. H. Parlee left on Saturday to spend his vacation at Moncton and Bussex.

Miss Omiton left for her home in Jolicure, Westmonland Ccunty, on faturday.

A large party went to Rogersville by last night's express to participate in the R. C. Church services Among the number were Mir. James Chrystal, Miss Lucy Chrystal, and Messrs. Peter Chrystal, Dennis Saulnier and Peter Cormer.

The annual Xmas dinner at Walthenna Cottage to-day was a pleasant and erjoyable gathering. All the members of Mr. and Mrs Walther's family were present excepting Mrs. Williamson of Greenwich.

Mr. William Jardine of the "Raview," Richibucto, was visiting here this week.

Mr. Thomas Walthen, late of British Columbia is vialting his relatives here.

Progress is for sale in Newcastle by Perle

Fieming.]

Dec. 25.—The concert and social given last Friday night in the assembly rooms of the Harkin's Academy was a most successful aftair. The opening quartetite by Misses Russell, Thomson, Troy and Watt was well rendered. Miss Jean Thomson sang a cradle song in her usual pretty style, while Miss Troy's solo "Forget, Forgive" was one of the favorities of the evening, Miss Troy being in unusually fine voice. Miss Harley's reading was listened to with great attention, while little Miss Pallen of Chatham captivated the audience in her club swinging. About 9.30 refreshments were served by the teachers and senior scholars of the acade my. The proceeds amounted to thirty-three dollars.

acad my. The process amounted to define the control of the control

will compare with that known to the naturalist as 'shooting the tail.' All species of tear are not the same among the different members of the family. As an illustration I will say that there is one variety of the lizard family (the so-called 'horned stream of blood from a duct situated just Mr. Harry Rogers paid a visit to friends in town on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cole spent Christmas with friends in Msccan.

Mr. Morris Mackinnon came home last week from Haiffax where he has been attending Dalhousie College.

Miss Laurs Johnstone and Miss Margie Purdy came home Monday evening item a visit to Hon A.R. and Mrs. Dickey in Ottawa.

Mr. Hal Clarke of Halliax, is the guest of his aunt Mrs. J. M. Mowatt.

Mrs. J. M. Mowatt.

Mrs. H. G. C. Ketchum pleasantly surprised her many friends last Thursday atternoon with a short wist to Ambers; she left on the evening train for Moneton en route for the South.

Miss Magale Christims is home from the Acadia Seminary for the Christmas with her parents Mr. Miss Magale Christims with her parents Mr. Miss Magale Christims with her parents Mr. Miss Magale Christims with her parents Mr. McConald, Havelock street is being from Mrs. Morst and children where the Niss Carke.

The Misses Mary and Ada Scharrell are home from Mrs. Gristmas with Mrs. Mowatt and children went of the wave been mother, Mis. Clarke.

Prof. and Mrs. Sterne and children went to River Heberton Tued and the parents Mrs. Mrs. Home of the Mrs. Hiss on the parents Mrs. Sterne's mother Mrs. Hibbard.

Mrs. Janes Rannie and Miss Mabel Rannie of Sackville, were in town on Monday. Dr. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapsend the holidays with his Jahber Mr. D. T. Clapse above the eye. Another variety-an in-



Catarrh in the Head

Is a dangerous disease because it is liable to result in loss of hearing or smell, or develop into consumption. Read the following:

"My wife has been a sufferer from eatarch for the past four years and the disease had gone so far that her eyesight was affected so that for nearly a year she was unable to read for more than five she was unable to read for more than five minutes at a time. She suffered severe pains in the head and at times was almost distracted. About Christmas, she commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and since that time has steadily improved. She has taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is on the road to a complete oure. I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Barsaparilla, and I cheerfully recommend it." W. H. FURSHER, Newmarket, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only True Blood Purifier

ntly in the public eye to Hood's Pills ton Price 2

Like a precious stone is valuable in proportion as it is flawless. A periect piano must have perfect wood, Mr. L. E. N. Pratte, manager for this company spent some time making a personal selection of timber as it stood in the forest. No other piano manufactures have taken such trouble but the Pratte Piano Company spare no effort to have every detail periect.

Not only was the wood selected personally by the Pratte Piano Company's manager, but through all the various processes of transformation in addition to the attention of skilled mechanics it has the personal supervision of Mr. Pratte. This insures unequalled results.

rooms to see our new instruments.
Beginning with this number there will be a series of interesting ads. on piaro makes, all numbered for convenience.

Fatte Frances 1676 Notre Dame Street. MONTREAL.

FIGHT WITH A WILDCAT. Experience of a Man who Met On of the Feroclous Creatures.

"I read in a paper the other day," said a New York merchant, "that wildcats will never venture to attack a man unless they

have become desperate from hunger. It that is so, I had a little experience once with a wildcat that must have been the most desperately hungry one that ever "It was in Pike County, Pennsylvania. The way was over a lonely, narrow, crooked, backwoods road, bordered by deep

"But just before it touched the bridge the top of the chimney swung back, and the boat passed under safely, with the chimney trailing back at an angle of about 45°; it it resumed its upright position below the bridge. The entire upper chimney turned back on a spindle through the lewer part of the chimney, or upon a hirge in the back, I don't remember which. It had a hood or projection on the front side which covered the lower part of the chimney when the upper part was turned back, so that the flue remained continuous. It was operated with a crank or a lever attached to the chimney that he chimney and he was sn adept.

"Always just as it seemed certain that the chimney was about to be smashed flat, when it was apparently within a foot of the bridge and the boat was moving swittly, the chimney would swing back; it would trail along under the bridge so close to it that you expected every minute to hear it serap against the top, but it never touched it. Before the boat was aclear of the bridge the boy had the chimney in motion again. It seemed almost to graze the edge as it swung up past it into the perpendicular." Curious Habits of Lizards.

The lizard family has many queer and remarkable habits, but none of these antics a good deal of spirit, suddenly shied, and then sprang forward on a turious run. At the same instant an animal with glaring of lizards are born cowards, but the effects eyes plumped down in the sleigh at my feet It had evidently leaped from a tree at the horse, but the quick movement of the horse defeated the animal's purpose, and at me, with its face not more than two feet away, as it clung to the robe with its sharp claws, growling fiercely. I had never seen a wildcat, but I knew that I had one to deal with, and it [seemed a very large and savage one at that. I had no weapon except my whip, which, fortunately, was it alighted with its fore feet on the robe toad') which, when excited, spurts a fine that lay across my lap. It glared savagely seen a wildcat, but I knew that I had one to deal with, and it [seemed a very large and savage one at that. I had no weapon except my whip, which, fortunately, was loaded at the butt.

**Climing to the same of the same of

"Clinging to the reins with my lett hand I drew the whip from the socket and struck the wildcat a blow with it on the head, which caused the animal to loosen its hold on the rope, and drop into the snow. It was up in a second, and pursued me. It came on with increased fury, and sprang upon the back of the sleigh, which was low. Although the horse was running madly away, along the narrow and crooked road, throwing the sleigh from side to side, and threatening it constantly with destruction against some rock or stump, I was com-pelled to drop the reins and leave the result of the runaway to chance, for the wildcat was struggling desperately to gain a footbold in the sleigh, and fight me at close quarters. I knew that if the sleigh

and then fall into the snow, and lie there motionless.

"I dropped upon my seat too weak to make any effort to regain control of my horse, which was still rushing wildly along the uncertain road, now made still more uncertain by the gathering darkness. The horte ran for at least three miles, and then stopped from sheer exhaustion. I had by that time recovered rufficiently to drive the rest of the way to town, which wasn't far, and where I arrived with a horse covered from head to foot with foam, a sleigh splintered and covered deep with scratches made by the desperate wildcat, and myselt pretty badly used up by the nervous shock. It was three days before I was sble to get about in anything like my usual shape. I never heard whether I had killed the catamount or fiot, but I had an idea I did. I hope so, for he was certainly too hongry to be at large."—New York Sun.

"notes" we have told how admirably nat-ure adapts her creatures to their surround-ings. This is nowhere better illustrated than among the deep sea fishes. Those which live continually at the depth of from three to five miles, where the water pres-sure is several tons to the square inch, have A fun-grown devil fish weighs from 800 to 1,000 pounds, and has eyes as big as the largest dinner plate. their tissues so loosely put together that the water realily passes back and forth between the interstices, thus making it

Windsor sait For Table and Dairy Purest and Best.

arp Work With the Swinging Chimneys

"Are there," asked a traveller, "any "Are there," asked a travener, "any tugs running on the Harlem River that have hinged chimneys, so that they can pass easily under the bridges? I am not much acquainted with the Harlem, but I have never happened to see one there. In act, I have seen sround New York but one tug with a turn-down chimney, and that one I saw on the Brooklyn side, I think, in Newtown Creek. I was crossing a very low bridge in a horse car, when

REASONED IT ALL OUT.

Wonderful Interligence of a Dog When He Had to Act Quickly.

would sit on the parapet and watch the operation. That finished, he would jump up and look out to sea over the range, and

But when we started for the bomb-proof,

instead of tollowing us, as was his custom, Bombshell remained on the parapet, look-

ing out to see and sniffing the air. In a moment he dashed off through the bushes which covered the narrow beach between

Though thinking his actions peculiar, I

was sure that he would not remain in front of the gun, because he had done so once,

when quite young and inexperienced, and the burning grains of powder—which are

always thrown out by the blast of a gun-had buried themselves in his skin, turning

him badly. He had never forgotten this.

The "Lantern of the Deep Sea."

last mentioned being freaks, of course) but a. a first-class curiosity there are few among the millions of sea denizens that will at all compare with the Linophryne lucier, the lantern fish. In previous

"notes" we have told how admirably nat

the parapet and the sea.

A Torge Stock, The Catest Styles.

Now is the time to pick out your CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Il find everything pertaining to the JEWELRY BUSINESS.

Diamonds, Matches, Tewelry, Silver Coods, locks, Bronzes, Canes, Umbrellas, Speciacles, Bye lasses, Opera Glasses, &c.

SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

FERGUSON & PAGE,

Comfortable and Serviceable

Rattan and Oak Rocking Chairs.

Wall and Book Cabinets. Indian Clubs and Dumb Bells.

Miniature Grandfather Clock Cases. Suitable for Christmas Pres



J. & J. D. HOWE,

MASONIC BUILDING,

possible for creatures to live under a pres-While a gun was being loaded Bombshell sure that would kill a man instantly. other curious proot that the physical characteristics, as noted in animal life, are adapted to habits, conditions, and surroundings, is seen in the lantern fish mentioned above. This ocean light-bearer lives at a depth of from two to four miles, where perpetual gloom always exists. To overcome this, in a degree, at least, lucifer is provided with a torch, which stands upright on his nose, and which can be lighted or extinguished at pleasure. The light itself is phosphorescent in character (similar to that of the firefly), and is used by the finny owner of the queer contrivance as a trap to catch his food; smaller fishes, similar in construction, but without the lamp, ficking around the light like moths around the flame of a candle.—St. Louis Republic. other curious proot that the physical charfrom his air of responsibility, one might have supposed that to him had been in-trusted the duty of seeing that the range

While on a trip through Moore County, Tennessee, recently, I was the guest of Rev Frank M. Downing, who lives in the neighborhood of a small settlement called County Line. His family consists of him self and wife and a small, yellow dog, which, I noticed, received ar unusua amount of care and attention. As there was nothing particularly attractive about the deg, which was only a mongrel cur, I a foothold in the sleigh, and fight me at close quarters. I knew that if the sleigh should come into collision with any obstacle heavy enough to wreck it, I would be no match for the catamount, fighting on the sliepry snow, even if I were unharmed by the collision, and so I strained every new to conquer the determined beast while I was still at an advantage in the sleigh.

Once I thought it was all up with me, for, as the sleigh was carried abruptly around a short turn by the flying horse, one runner struck a stone, and the skigh careened and run for two rods on the other runner. I mechanically threw the weight of my body against the upper side of the sleigh, all the time ra rung I lows on the head of the wild cat, and forced the runner down into the track again. A few more blows after that, and I was rejoiced to see the tenacious brute first loosen one claw, hang for a second with the other, while it tried to exize the back of the sleigh again with its teeths and then fall into the snow, and lie there motionless.

"I dropped upon my seat too weak to make any effort to regain control of my horse, whick was still rushing wildly along the uncertain road, now made still more uncertain by the gathering darkness. The borte ran for at least three miles, and then hore ran for at least three miles, and then beare and or a death of the control of my horse, whick was still rushing wildly along the uncertain road, now made still more uncertain by the gathering darkness. The borte ran for at least three miles, and the horse ran for at least three miles, and then hore ran for at least three miles, and then hore ran for at least three miles, and the hore ran for at least three miles, and then hore ran for at least three miles, and then hore ran for at least three miles and the fall into the snow, and lie there motionless.

The "Leastern of the Deep Sea."

The borte ran for at least three miles, and the hore ran for at least three miles, and the hore ran for at least three miles, and the hore ran for at least three miles. The rather wondered at their manifest affection and one day inquired the reason for it.

"To obey is better than sacrifice, and hearken than the at of rams. For rebellion is as the sin of witch-craft' and stubbornness is as inquity and idolatry." Samuel 15; 22, 23. The genus pisces is represented by many remarkable families and individuals (the

Editor (gazing on his bast's picture)— That girl is a poem. Poet (our iously)—And still you do no reject her?

Grasse, in France, contains factories which distill persuases flowers of the orange, justime, reassis, tuberose and other punits.

Woman

as her mother and her grandmother before her

CLAPPERTON'S THREAD.

It has kept up with the

march or progress



Household

Well-Known Editor's Testimony.

I cannot speak too strongly of the excellence of MINARD'S LINIMENT as a pain reliever. I have used it myself for rheu-matism with beneficia results and have recommended it to my friends. It is the REMEDY IN MY HOUSEHOLD.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, Ed. Arnprior Chronicie



AROUND THE WOODPILE.

There is a prosperous and hospitable look in a great woodpile at a farmhouse door. Logs with the moss of a hundred years on them, breathing the odors of the chimneys is spicy with the smell of season-ad hard wood, and has a savor of roaste and stews that makes one hungry. If you take the back track on a trail of pitchy sweets, it is sure to lead you to a squalid the shold with its starved heap of pine roots and half-decayed wood. Thrown down carelessly beside it is a dull axe, wielded as need requires with spiteful awkwardness by a slatternly woman, or laboriously upheaved and let fall with unwith uncertain stroke by a small boy.

The Yankees who possess happy memories of the great open fires of old time are growing few, but Whittier has embalmed for all time, in Snow-Bound, their When the trees of the vine in forest cast their shadows on the newly risen roof there was no forecasting provision for winter. The nearest green tree was cut, and hauled, full length to the door, and with it the nearest dry one was cut to match the span of the wide fireplace; and when these were gone, another raid was made upon the woods; and so from hand to mouth the fire was fed. It was not uncommon to draw the huge backlogs on to the hearth with a horse, and sometimes a yoke of comfort and cheer and picturesqueness. When the trees of the victim forest cast their shadows on the newly risen roof draw the huge backlogs on to the hearth with a horse, and sometimes a yoke of oxen were so employed. Think of a door wide enough for this; half of the side of a house to barricade against the savage Indians and savage cold! It was the next remove from a camp fire. There was further likeness to it in the tales that were told beside it, of hunting and pioneer hardships, of wild beasts and Indian forays, while the eager listeners drew to a closer circle on the hearth, and the awed children east covert. scared glances at the crouching and leaping shadows that thronged on the walls, and the great samp-kettle bubble and seethed on its trammel, and the forgotten johnny-cake scorched on

cottom, then smaller ones, gradually growing less to the topping out of saplings and branches. Here is a sugar maple, three feet through at the butt, with the scars of many tappings showing on its rough bark. The oldest of thom may have been made by the Indians. Who knows what was their method of tapping? Here is the mark of the gouge with which early seril.

that somehow escaped the cabinet maker when there was one in every town and cherry wood was in fashion. Its fruits molified the harshness of the New England rum of many an old-time raising and husking character is a yellow birch with a shaggy mane of rustling bark along its whole length, like a twelve-foot piece of the sea serpent drifted ashore and hauled inland; then a white birch, no longer white, but gray with a coating of moss, and black with belts of old peelings, made for the petching canoes and roofing of shanties.

With these lies a black birch, whose once smooth barkage has realed and furrowed, and robbed of all its tenderness and most of its pungent, aromatic flavor. Some of it yet lingers in the younger top-most twigs which the hired man brings home to the little folks, who fall to grawing them like a colony of beavers. By it us an elm, whose hellow trunk was the home of raccoons when it stood on its buttressed stump in the awamp. Near by is a beach, its smooth bark wrinkled where branches bent away from it, and blotched with spots of white and patches at black and gray lichon. Its marked with impurerable fine scratches,

the track of the generations of squirrels that have made it their highway; and among these, the wider apart and parallel nill-marks of a racecoo, and also the drilling of woodpeckers. Here, too, are traces of many visitation, for distorted with the growth of years are initials, and a heart and dart that symbolized the tender passion of some one of the past who wandered, love-sick, in the shadow of the wood. How long ago did death's inevitable dart pieces his heart? Here he wrote a little of his life's history, and now his name and that of his misters are so completely forgotten one cannot guess them by their first letters inscribed in the yesterday of the forest's years.

Above these logs, rolled up on skids or above these logs, rolled up on skids or well he if years and a bove these logs, rolled up on skids or well he in venting line to send new devices for killing the property of the past who wardered, where the possibility of a war with England will cause all the idle dreamers in the inventing line to send new devices for killing that the possibility of a war with England will be discovering. It is therefore expected at the Patent Office that the possibility of a war with England will be discovering. It is therefore expected at the Patent Office that the possibility of a war with England will be discovering to the forest's years.

Above these logs, rolled up on skids or with Novelty Handles had Durable Silk Covering. WATERPROOF CLOAKS, years.

Above these logs, rolled up on skids or

its lower part, the dry resin in them half overgrown, but odorous still; and oaks thave borne their last acorns; and a shredded hickory that will never furnish another nut for boy or equirrel, but now, and only this once, flail handles, swingles, and ox bows, and helves for axes to hew down its brethren, and wood to warm its

kettle bubble and seethed on its trammel, and the forgotten johnny-cake scorched on its tilted board.

As conveniently near to the shed as possible, the pile of sled-length wood is stretching itself slowly, a huge vertebrate, every day or two gaining in length; a joint of various woods with, great trunks at the bottom, then smaller ones, gradually growning less to the topping out of sashings and pril snow still clung to them. Tossed

Above these logs, rolled up on skids or siled stakes, are smaller yet goodly bodies of white seh, full of oars for the water and rails for the land; and of black ash, as full of barrel hoops and basket splints, the of barrel hoops and basket splints. the ridged and hoary bark shagged with patches of dark moss; and a pine too knotty for sawing, with old turpentine boxes gashing its lower part, the dry resin in them half

alled with corn.

2. I claim the pulleys CC in combination with the strings DD substantially as shown in the drawing.

3. I claim the guide E [a small iron sfair shaped like s rowlock], fastened above the horse's tail, through which the lines pass for the purpose set forth, and the sticker H to prevent the lowering of the tail.

4. I claim the fat driver F to prevent the said cheap horse from going too fast.

5. I claim the fat dog G merely as company for gle driver.

5. I claim the worms (not shown) in combination

6. I claim the worms (not shown) in combination with the crows KK substantially as shown in the drawing for the purpose set forth [a purpose not set forth.]

Annual Christmas Sale.

Manchéster Robertson & Allison &

scheme, a patent for which has been issued, works very well. A man out in California. patented a scheme for killing destructive insects on fruit trees a number of years ago. He surrounded the tree with a balloon axious to the insects but harmless to the tree. People laughed at him and he was considered a crank. Two years ago, when the patent expired, people began to see what a good idea it was, and now the method is in extensive use in California. It will be seen, therefore, that patent exminers are obliged to be borb careful and discriminating in judging the merits and demerits of an application.

A man not long ago invented a balloon attached to a trolley wire. This balloon was presumably for purposes of long-distance investigations by telescope in time of war. Underneath the trolley wire was a motor which operated two large wooden propellers sending the car slong and pulling the balloon. Another man invented a send to exame the model maker and the example of ready with a wild look in his eye, and, after peering cautiously about and swearing the model maker so the model maker s

other, by which means at the impact one train goes to one side of the track and the other train to the other side. Both trains are disrailed, but the force of the collision is reduced and the loss of life brought to a minimum. Besides these inventions, there are modes of changing the shape of the features, modes of operating every the features, modes of operating every the features, modes of operating every the features. The edges of the cogs in the inner wheel. with the crows KK substantially as shown in the drawing for the purpose set forth [a purpose not set forth.]

A man who was afraid of being buried alive claimed a patent for a coffin of peculiar shape. The coffin was connected with the air above by an opening containing a small spiral staircase. If the supposed dead person concluded to resurrect himself he could seize handles above his head and haul himself up, ascending the circular staircase at his convenience. If he was not strong enough to lift himself, a bell cord was situated near his hand by means of which help could be summoned from the neighboring office of the cemetery.

At first glance the idea of attracting noxious insects to imitation flowers where they could be killed by poisoned honey might seem abourd. Yet it is said that this

motor which operated two large wooden propellers sending the car along and pulling the balloon. Another man invented a "steam nigger" operated by an electric motor in the regions of the pit of the stomach. The invention's use is not set motor in the regions of the pit of the stomach. The invention's use is not set forth. S. S. Applegate invented an arrangement for waking himself up early in the morning. A series of corks dangled above the place his head cught to be in the bed, and, actuated by clockwork, made this does not work, and when the inventor throw

in gined 1 month; a just of varies words with great travels a granuple, the set through at the but, with the sears of may papeign showing on its rough this gain, and of ground, the set through at the but, with the sears of may papeign showing on its rough that gain and the sear of may papeign showing on its rough that gain and the set of the gain and the gain and the set of the gain and the The edges of the cogs in the inner wheel.

The edges of the cogs in the inner wheel
and they were supposed to fail on the outer
wheel with such torce as to send it around
until the shot caught in its curve and fell
into the inner wheel.

Dance Alphabet.

A dance alphabet has recently been invented by a Russian professor, who has devoted fifty-two years of his life to teaching dancing in the Russian Imperial College. His invention consists of minute figures which represent every conceivable position the human legs can assume.

Proof P

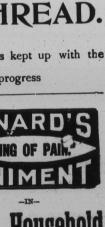
wonder if he really loves me?" she d. Again she read his letter. t must be so. I can make no couse o

Revenue.

That is what the people say who patronize our Dyeing department. Is it not better to have your old clothes made as good as new for a very small sum than pay a large amount for something new? Consider the above and be sure to give us a call.

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oman

mother and her nother before her

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JSINESS

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Known Editor's Testimony.

ot speak too strongly cellence of MINARD' r as a pain reliever. I d it myself for rheuwith beneficia results recommended it to ds. It is the REMEDY

OUSEHOLD. N A. MACDONALD, d. Amprior Chronicie

sight was 410 carats. According to a supplies which Pats published, to clear insself from the report of having stolen the tone. He purchased it in Gelconda of a lindeo merchant. Pope's famous lines:

SOME NOBLE DIAMONDS. allude to this story. This diamond was stolen from the Garde Meuble in 1792, but BRITONS WITH LUGGAGE. to form desured to account the stolen from the Garde Meuble in 1792, but stolen from the Garde Meuble in 1792, but was restored in a mysterious manner. Its cutting, which occupied two years, cost \$17,500. Napoleon wore it in the pommel of his sword. It is now in the Galerie d'Apolion in the Louvre, with the two Mazuriu diamonds not sold at the French crown jewel sale.

One extraordiagra diamond has been

World Weary Lea—Higby is the most utterly blase fellow I ever met! Does'nt believe in man, woman or the world.

Perrins—Lat's see; he's pretty near twenty now, isn' he?

Articles Carried on a Journey in England Which Are Barely seen on this Side of the Water-some of the Things Which Are Odd Sights in America.

and the learned of the complete of the control of t

proach; but when, in the course of getting the luggage ashore the precious bathub fell overboard and sank like lead, the harmless follower of the Prophet was seen to pause in his work and dance gleefully upon the deck, exclaiming in triumph: "Oh! Mr. Goddam, Mr. Goddam, It is since that incident that travelled Americans in their

the burden of the bathtub.

A study of baggage at a steamship wharf or even at a large railway station in New York is an instructive lesson as to the cosmopolitan character of the city. There is one article of British luggage that seldom survives more than one journey within the limits of the United States, and sometimes gets no further inland than the New York hotel at which he traveller makes his first stop. This article is the little trunk or box ot Japanned tin, much used by traveller in Great Britain. The filmsy trifle hardly survives the first encounter with the American baggage handler, and after the first battered out of all resemblances to its original rectilinear self. It is an article of luggage not suitable to the exigencies of the baggage at the railway stations that are doorways to the West is the immigrant trees, from the steerage, wrapped about the fresh knowledge of the new-made deference and the first head of the properties of the public of the steerage, wrapped about the fresh knowledge of the new-made deference head on the first head of the public of the steerage of techning the public principally by its cures of stubborn and long standing cases of Itechning the public principally by its cures of stubborn and long standing cases of Itechning the public principally by its cures of stubborn and long standing cases of Itechning the public principally by its cures of stubborn and long standing cases of Itechning the public principally by its cures of stubborn and long standing cases of Itechning the public principally by its cures of stubborn and long standing cases of Itechning the public principally by its cures of stubborn and long standing cases of Itechning the public principally by its cures of stubborn and long standing cases of Itechning the public principal long standing cases of Itechning the public principally by its cu ours in a rolled form.

Of col red diamonds the most remarkable are the following:

The hope diamond, 44½ carats, of a trilliant saphire blue, one of the most beautiful stones in existence, was in the collection of the late Mr. Hope of Amster-collection of Amster-collection of the late Mr. Hope of Amster-collection of American travel. A pathetic feature of luggage at the railway stations that are doorways to the West is the i the Punjab, in 1848, the hild and was partly percompelled to accept a Queen and transfer to r. Shortly before his visited Eagland to rethat, he said, had been t was exhibited as no mon tween tween tween the things to long the base of the things to long the largest colored stone, and belongs to largest colored, shire home was the cording of her box. The corded (box is as rare among the largest colored, is the largest colored to an American traveller as the old hair trunk, though both are occasionally seen. The seaman's locker, rectilinear for "table stowage, and strong against accidents, figures in the luggage of a American traveller as the old hair trunk, though both are occasionally seen. The seaman's locker, rectilinear for "table stowage, and strong against accidents, figures in the luggage of an American traveller as the old hair trunk, though both are occasionally seen. The seaman's locker, rectilinear for "table stowage, and strong against accidents, figures in the luggage of an American traveller as the old hair trunk, though both are occasionally seen. The seaman's locker, rectilinear for "table stowage, and strong against accidents, figures in the luggage of an American traveller as the old hair trunk, though both are occasionally seen. The seaman's locker, rectilinear for "table stowage, and strong against accidents, figures in the luggage of a through the cording of an American traveller as the old hair trunk, though both are occasionally seen.

to form desks. The luncheon hamper that used to accompany every traveller across this continent in the days before dining carson ame into use has almost entirely disappeared. The California millionaires of early transcontinental travel carried enormous and richly laden hampers, and dispensed often a princely hospitality to their fellow travellers. The dinner hour on board a transcontinent train was a picturesque incident of travel in those days. The travelling Briton in Europe still, sometimes, carries his luncheon hamper, and it is often one of the nuisance of European travel.

country by his luggage, so the American woman was once hated in Europe because of her Saratoga trunk, says the N. Y. Sun. The world has escaped the general adoption of the Saratoga trunk, but a worse thing seems possible, as British luggage thing seems possible, as British luggage thing seems possible, as British luggage theretoned by the same of the counters the samkind. A Broadway trunkmaker has the thrailed mot these things upon his fellow countrymen and women, and many travelling briting Americans, especially the wealthy and fashionable, are to be recognized by the thrailed of the seem of the country to and fro in their trequent journeyings between the Old World and the british impediments that they carry to and fro in their trequent journeyings between the Old World and the british in the minutest details, even down to hard-sewed straps on leather trunks, to portmanteaus, and the like; but, drolly portmantea

by Chase's Ointment—The Recognized
Skin Specific

A study of baggage at a steamship warf or even at a large railway station in New York is an instructive lesson as to the cosmopolitan character of the city. There is one article of British luggage that had defied all other treatments. To-day it is recognized from ocean to ocean

A chestnut tree at Luguada.

A chestnut tree at Turworth, the residence of the Earl of Ducte, hear Bristol, is probably the oldest tree in England. It is 1,000 years old at least, and measures fifty feet in circumference until it branches into three limbs, one of them over ten feet in diameter.

To even bunch the many words of praise

that, he said, had been twas exhibited as one may act the first World's palace, at London, in the second largest diamond. The second largest diamond he longer than the second largest diamond. The second largest diamond he longer than the largest end to the balactic part of the largest diamond he longer than the largest are not the largest diamond he longer than the largest are not he large diamond he same name, the certain Kohi-noor, or "mountain of mount of the same name, the largest are not he largest diamond he longing to the Shah of Perisi, who wars them on his left hand and right foot. These are irregularly cut, like all foots. These are irregularly cut, like all foots are irregularly cut, like all foots and known, and safe of the largest store of the South is a Brazilian are not known.

Several other large diamonds were seen and described by Tavernier in the course of his Indian grens, but their history and details are not known.

The Regent of France, and until within the part decade the finest large diamond heaven. It was bootgat by the was 100 counterly believed to the world, and is valued to the part of the part decade the finest large diamond heaven. The Regent of France, of Pitt, diamond, weighing the part of the largest in the world, and is valued the part decade the finest large diamond heaven. The Regent of France, of Pitt, diamond, weighing 457½ cars is was drawn. The Regent of France, of Pitt, diamond, weighing 457½ cars is was drawn. The Regent of France, of Pitt, diamond, weighing 457½ cars is was drawn. The Regent of France, of Pitt, diamond, weighing 457½ cars is was drawn and the world, and is walked at the part deaded the finest large diamond heaven. The special weight was 410 carsts. According to a weight was 410 carsts. Accor

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

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on wash day.

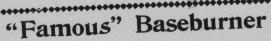
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n of the flues ting capacity in two sizes, en. Oven is

heat can be ooms. Beauti.

and Utility.

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What That Statesman Thought Was a Duty in Begard to Men of Note—Review of a Late Drama of Indian Life—Rebuke of One who! Berates Americans.

If any one shall object to the crection of a statue of some representative son of his country, that it is more judicious or benevolent to expend the necessary amount of money, labor and talent in the erection of a church, or a hospital—let him be asked: How much will you give toward the church or the hospital? If the claims of the religious or eleemosynary edifice are to be balanced against those of the artistic structure for commemoration, it may be turged: This ought ye to have done, and not to have left the other undone. At least, it is not necessary in doing the one to leave the other undone, as the objector would imply. There is a moral, as well as leave the other undone, as the objector would imply. There is a moral, as well as leave the other undone, as the objector of existence of a great work of art, company thile of his fellows, be he poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be he poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be he poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be he poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be he poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be he poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be he poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, be a poet, or ange thile of his fellows, and the proposed th

possessi would imply. There is a moral, as well as the supers intellectual and national significance in nanner of a existence of a great work of art, com-All of which, with more we have not tradition, on, or warrior, or reformer. The endering the house standing in front of endering the house standing in front of the line and the house standing in front of the house standard in the hou outed to some man, at once the pride and e hangs thile of his fellows, be he poet, or tradition, oan, or warrior, or reformer. The

East in 167est the extent of that moral e gratitude toward those

thror's granted the surface of the surface ded us by their powers, , obsc. r. Nacusry of their genius; we r. Nacusry of them, when they nen, and anything done by of doll'w regard for whom it is a helps us, does good to us. these inelps us, does go in, is it not partly because as wer bevis there? Would Edinals of Eo attractive to us without Sir Walter Scott? When

igers would distinguish an s one d al Park, you suddenly as 78712 of Schiller or Burns, at of a Vs leafy nook suddenly Jehan, to not the snowy grace herited it, tting to 2 qually with Words-For he sentiments and lary was deep for tears?" it to ha and patriotic Kistna Rit, it we ever

hild imes, as best we could, con feeling to others,) that or. thy the genius and serupy a position of advantage, of Nova Scotia. It is, there-

of Acadis, at home and abroad, and to all diam of unturored mind, utter nimeel.

Canadians. We believe there will be a It is from Act II, scene IV. where Anum.

We shall watch the result with the keenest interest. It the movement shall not be promptly and enthusiastically supported, and carried to a successful issue, we will

As oak to forest trees.

Menonah—Thou dost describe him well.

Anumpash.

The article in The Week of Dac 6th, entitled "A Comparison: An epistle to the Canadian people by an New York journ-list," is a curiously interesting injourn-list, is a curiously interesting interesting in the canadian people by an interesting i the Canadian people by an New 10rx journ-list," is a curiously interesting instance of indiscriminate generalization. It is evidently written with the view to give Canadian people that high conception of themselves and their heritage, which doubtless they ought to hold; yet no interest can be permanently served by anything shert of the truth; and justice to ourselves is, in the long run, justice to our neighbors. We hould think the writer of this article had

NOTCHES IN THE STICK. just been studying Johnson's celebrated parallel, in his comparison of Dryden and parallel, in his comparison of Dryden and Pope; for he outdoes it, in carefully bal-anced statement. Here is some of this reckless generalization in which he

dering the put before us the faces of ish boys standing in front of lebrated ti to f. Nelson in St. Pauls, lebrated ti f. Nelson in St. Pauls, lebr East in 16 eaches all of us. We many meaches all of us. We to the termination; we have the characteristics of the respective people's, we have something better to believe and to declare. It is, that the truest friend of Canada is the man who, with the most patriotic spirit, is not too purblind to pereive what is excellent in our powerful neighbor over the way; who aims to culti vate a sentiment of mutual respect and sympathy; and who would reject with scorn the mean temptation to defame an-other, even for alleged patriotic purpose. If this writer had his home in Ontario or New Brunswick, his case were bad enough; but, as a citizen of New York, and a journalist, it is worse. We think better of him for any true love of Canada; but we think of just men the most. "Fair play is

a cwel," and honor where honor is due,"

a sharer of the gentle Gothamite's laurels, production of good verse, Canada takes to be it we ever to have by in the to have by that a none of this exhabbarats.

a shabbarats.

a sharer of the gentle Gothamite's laurels, production of good verse, Canada takes the lead of all the colonies. India and South Africa have nothing worth having. There are chosen of the Australian choir only eighteen names, and several of them shabbarats. a sharer of the gentle Gothamite's laurels, without poetic talent and he is doubtless are reckoned among the British poets; an enthusiast with respect to Indian lore; while of the Canadian we have over twenty peared; Nadir ator Nadir ator u, the we we we manner we had a large with respect to Indian lore; yet an Indian Drama—or a drama of any sort in verse—is a large undertaking where even a measure of success is commendable. To have fallen considerably short of artistic completeness, may yet leave a work of this sort entitled to the consideration. We have for respectful consideration. We have for some years been familiar with the "Tecumseh" of Mr. Charles Mair, and acil-wiose arm in dasuch memorials are it value to the living- iy the history of their which grace its surface. I which their forefathers yed obligation to record. In of all sides will agree informatior, unbending interence to what he believed a sever more deservingly disk sever more deservingly disk as ever more deservingly disk as ever more deservingly disk as ever more deservingly disk. we indulgently hoped to place this beside it on the shelf as a worthy comtold, and of equal interest, we do not think whom we claim, is reckoned among the told, and of equal interest, we do not think the verse as well wrought. There is a As ever more deservingly distillate Herbert Huntington. To this services or a word to his anobe creditable to this house, nor herbert with the his services or a word to his anobe creditable to this house, nor herbert with the his services or a word to his anobe creditable to this house, nor herbert with the something to the distinct of the services bh-be very encouraging to the ris-br-fore us an assemblage of characters that on-betty country. Let us place over give the impression of life and who are entituded by the same tribute of his liam try he served stamp her approceedage his body moulders. There ore, proposition, but if this is the ore is a very successful and then a boss; and having made a modand by Neva Ecotia, let us hope sometimes good; there is a very successful marshalling of his characters and arrangement of deails in the story, with all the outline of and material for a successful drama. There is much spirit and martial celeta, and there is evinced a good degree of historical imagination. It is a pity that the work could not have been done by a pen more chastened and restrained. Mr. Furnan is aware that there is such a thing as "large utterance" and he has imbibed from the earlier dramatists; but much is required of him who would emulate Shakespeare in the manner of his speech; and the most riant genius must come somewhere within the bounds of good taste and good judgment. Quealifax there should be eclat, and there is evinced a good degree of historical imagination. It is a pity that the work could not have been done by a that should be a work of real pen more chastened and restrained. Mr. e in part, at least, the gift of thing as 'large utterance" and he has of Nova Scotia. It is, there-imbibed from the earlier dramatists; ratification to learn that, on this but much is required of him who would writing, Dec. 13th,—the ninety first versary of the great publicist's birth,—re is to be held, in his natal city, a mass setting, with a view to popular movement Yet the reader who must protest may still read. This is a fair specimen of the formed; let an appeal be made to the Sons of Acadia, at home and abroad, and to all dian" of "untutored mind," utter himself.

pash is trying to describe to Wenonah the appearance of her pale-face lover, Church: Wenonah—The pale-face chief of Aquidock— Thou knowest him?

Thou knowest him?

Anumpash— Rugged he is, and tall,

As oak to forest trees.

Wenonah— Thou dost describe him well.

Their crimson storm, the bounty of the skies
Stood sentry to his life.

Again, Wenonah exclaims:

not destitute of postical power, but he might learn to bridle his pegavus, and hold the rein firmly m hand. Some of the lyrical parts, such as "The Corn Song," may be pleasurably quoted, as indicating a measure of real postic success."

Home Comforts Supplied Them and Gueste

measure of real poetic success:
When from the care of winter creeps
The month of leaves, and joyful leapt
Nature at her new birth,
We plant thee in the mellow earth,
Mondamin!

When Sachem and Squaw would crae a joke, this is how they are supposed to do it. Anxiety and peril give point doubtless. Wenonah is trying to sound Samponcut as to the fate of her pale-face lover. We cannot but think that think these copper-colored geniuses the precusors Thomas Hood, and the ilk of punsters:

The state of the content of the cont A few evenings ago we had Irving's placed there is one of the richest. Stedman's "SketchK ook" recalled as we turned over Victorian collection pleases from the mul-"SketchK ook" recalled as we turned over the leaves of a new drama—new to us— entitled "Philip of Pok moket," and we wondered whether this writer should prove a sharer of the gentle Gotbamite's laurels,

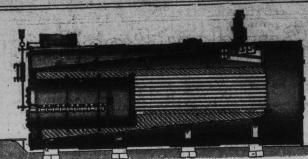
I was subject to frequent attacks of nervousness that seemed to sap all my vitality and leave me in a state of we kness and misery. I could not relish food and such a thing as a good night's rest was unknown: Incapable of any exertion and with an ever present tired and despondent feeling. Medicines that I took did not do any good, it was a case of gradually becoming weaker and weaker. Hearing of Scott's Saraparilla and its success with similar cases to mine. I used it, and from the first few doses began to get better, appetuse returned, got natural and refreshing sleep. I grew stronger, in fact life seemed to be fanned into activity.—Lottie Graham, 174 Crawford Street, Toronto.

For any weakness of the nerves, pale and sallow complexion, loss of appetite use the best bloed and nerve remedy extant, Scott's Sarsaparilla. Insist on getting Scott's—mitations do not cure.

A boarding house where the motto is "Eat, drink, and be merry," whose boarders never annoy the landlady with comers never annoy the landlady with comercial to the best like the best li plaints about the monotony of the bill of fare or the toughness of the steak, would seem to be a model institution. Such a one is conducted at 1,242 Lombard street, and its seventeen boarders are free from care, says the Philadelphia Record. They possess no wordly goods, never think of working for a living, care not and know not about the regularity with which their board bills are paid, and pass their evenings sociably in the exercise of a natural musical talent. The house is under the supervision of the Morris Refuge Association, which provides meals and lodgings for cats of good moral character at no al rates, and puts homeless, sick, or suffering felines out of the way humanely.

The Lombard street, house of the association is fitted up with a view to supplying its inmates with all the comforts of home. The greater part of the yard is utilized as a playground, from which a stairway leads to a second-story room, the walls of which are fitted with shelves, where the purring reatures may recline at ease. In st when many families remove to the country or the shore, and find it inconvenient to carry the highly prized mouser, that animal is sent around to the Morris Refuge Asciation, where it is cared for at a charge of 50 cents a week. Last summer the accommodations of the house were taxed to the utmost, the daily attendance at dinner

animals of various kinds. Each day the association receives through the mail a number of requests to call at various addresses for animals—principally cats and dogs—which the owners desire to have put to death. Agent Smith collects the crop—ach day in a wagon, and on his return to the house only such animals as seem to be valuable and in good health are spared. These are temperarily hoarded while an effort it made to find comtortable homes.



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WOMAN and HER WORK.

looking at the matter from the sick man's point of view I must differ from our Celestial friends and draw attention to the tact that the sick person usually has some thing to endure also, and the more deand attentive the invalid's family are, the more he usually has to suffer at their hands. I don't know why it should be, I am sure, but it seems to me that the family make up their minds that he takes have of his senses at the same time and becomes an irresponsible being with neither mind, judgment, nor will of his own landing to give him further information, in a month of the same quantity of white flour, half a tea spoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls each of baking powder and white sugar and sift them into a bowl. Pour over them a generative of the mind. They considered that illness was powerless to attack a person whose mind was sound, and therefore whom the gods wished to destroy, they first made mad, after which the body became an easy prey to sickness. Consecame an easy prey to sickness. Consequently they treated the sick as lunatics.

man is tormented by evil spirits, thereman is tormented by evil spirits, therefore instead of trying to cure him they sit around his hut pounding on tin pans, or whatever they use in place of tin pans, and make all the row possible, in order to scare his tormento: saway. If the sick man has a headache at all, I should think the treatment would be efficacious in the treatment would be effiicacious in driving him out of any mind he may pos-sess, but I suppose if he is conscious he derives satisfaction from the knowledge that his friends are doing all they possibly can for him, and if he does not get well it

In the higher civilization of the nire-In the higher civilization of the nine-teenth century one's friends simply assume that illness has weakened the patient's mind until he is no longer in a responsible condition and they decide that the most rational, and healthful treatment consists in forbidding him to do everything that he shows the least inclination to do, and combatting every expression of preference the poor creature shows. Not being well, it is impossible that he should know what is best for him, therefore it is the wisest plan to take care that he does no have his own way in anything lest he might do himself some harm. It is so soothing, and so delightful when you are oppressed with illness, and too weak to take your own part, to be opposed in everything! And the more your family love you, the worse

Perhaps you are tormented by that bane of all invalids, sleeplessness! You have just succeeded in finding a comfortable position and are getting a little drowsy when your sister steals softly into the room, listens a moment, and ejaculating "good gracious, her pillow is all down under her shoulders" she grasp you by the shoulders, lifts you tenderly with your aching head hanging anywhere at all, turns your pillow over, shakes it vigorously and settles you entirely to her satisfaction thoroughly have a nice nap, because it will do you so bake in a quick oven.

sigh of relief, and are just reve the comfort of a loose collar when some watchful member of the family observes that your neck is slightly open and pounc-that the special pouncing and one and one-half cups of flour, into which one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder has been sitted. Bake in ing upon the pin cushion secures a safety pin, and utterly regardless of your feeling proceeds to pin your collar securely up proceeds to pin your collar securely up around your ears. You may be suffering from the heat, sick people generally do, and having laboriously hunted out a spot in the bed which seems cooler than the rest you have freed one arm, and are resting reaccults. resting peacefully until some one of your guardians observes you, and immediately seizing the free elbow crowds it firmly down underneath the clothes, rolls you right over and tucks the bedclothes carefully round your neck incidentally forcing in a long loose lock of hair which declines them with the raised mixture, no it more than is necessary. Let them with the raised mixture, no it more than is necessary. Let the more than is necessary. Let the more than is necessary. Let the necessary and I shall come back in five minutes and see whether you are asleep or not." It is scarcely necessary to add that at the expression of the five minutes are not compared to the minutes are n piration of the five minutes you are not asleep, the mere fact that you knew some-

asleep, the mere fact that you knew some asleep, the mere fact that you knew some as coming in in that time has been quite sufficient to keep you awake.

I am sure people mean to be kind, I know they do, they are willing to wear their very souls out in waiting on their sick, but yet why will they persist in carrying a brightly lighted lamp into the room of a person who is nearly out of her mind with headache, and after holding it directly in front of her eyes, in order to find out how she is looking, place it so that its light talls directly on her face and then leave the room? Why will they persist in denying to the human antiferer the right to exercise the ardinary instinct, which they admit the

The Chinese have a proverb which says that it is better to be sick than to wait upon the sick! Now I have a great respect for the wisdom of the disciples of Contuctions, and I think they have a wonderful way of hitting the nail on the head. But, looking at the matter from the sick man's point of view I must differ from our calestial friends and draw attention to the earning instance: Oscaling you are symptoms to the doctor, some other member of the family generally feeling far more competent to tell him how you feel than you can possibly be yourself, and even when he asks you a direct operation, your mind is not supposed. direct question, your mind is not supposed to be in a sufficiently lucid state to answer ment a person is taken ill the invalid's him, so the kind relative removes all responsibility of that nature from your shoulders and tells him all about your

In short the invalid's lot "is not a happy Savage tribes retain this idea in a different form, and believe that the sick ces, but the well meant ministrations of

up easily if the patient feels chilly. Lower the blind, place a tumbler or pitcher of cold water within reach, and leave the sufferer alone with his misery.

Of course I am fully aware that indivi-dual cases call for individual treatment, and that every invalid might not care to have this form of treatment adopted in his case, but such at least are the sentiments of—Astra.

P. S. When the interesting invalid has ecoverd sufficiently to come down stairs and prowl feebly about the honse, then indeed are the tables turned and the rest of the family entitled to the deepest sympathy; some day I think I will set forth their woes during this trying season.

Hot rolls, hot bread, and hot biscuits are all unwholesome, as most of us know to our cost, but then lots of other things we eat are unwholesome, buckwheat pancakes doughnuts, etc. and yet we have no intention of giving them up on that account. Therefore if we are determined to ruin our digestive organs with hot bread, we might as well have it made in the very best man ner, and here are some very excellent recipes for that especial form of "slow poison" as physicians are fond of calling it.

Breakfast rolls may be quickly made by the following rule: Sift one quart of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and rub into this a tablespoonful of butter and a saltspoonful of salt. Moisten with milk until just stiff enough to roll out in sheets about a half inch in thickness. Cut you entirely to her satisfaction thoroughly shaken up and wide awake, leaving you with the tender injunction to be sure and with the tender injunction to be sure and circles. Place them on buttered tins and

Muffins. much good.

Perpaps the upper button of your night dress is tight, or else you think it is which amounts to the same thing and you imagine it is choking you. You loosen it, breathe size of an egg and thoroughly str into the size of an egg and thoroughly str into the size of an egg and thoroughly str into the size of an egg and thoroughly str into the egg mixture before adding one co

patty pans in a hot oven. Paised Muffins.

Delicious raised muffins may be made by putting a pint of sitted flour into a large bowl and mixing into it half a cup of butter, one teaspoonful of sugar and a salt spoon of salt. Dissolve half a yeast cake in a little lukewarm water and add it to the mixture with two eggs well beaten; mix very thoroughly and add enough flour to make it into a very soft batter. Cover and let it stand in a warm place over night. In the morning heat gem irons or tins and batter them, and with a spoon half fill them with the raised mixture, not stirring it more than is necessary. Let them rise in the tins about half an hour before put-

Pour one pint of sweet milk over one cup of cold boiled rice and let it stand over night, or for several hours at least. Then mix with it one tablespoonful of butter, warmed, one tablespoonful of salt, two

Best two cups of cold boiled hominy with one cup of milk until it is smooth; then stir in two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt and two of sugar. Best three eggs light and add with two cups of milk and one heaping cup of

flour and one and one-half tesapoontule of baking powder. Have the muffic pans buttered, and fill two-thirds full with the

Excellent corn mufins are made thus; To a scant half cup of sugar add one-third of a cup of butter, and when creamed mix in it three beaten eggs, a half teaspoonful of sait, and one pint of milk. in which has been dissolved one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of soda; put in a sieve one cup of yellow cornmeal, one and two-thirds cups of flour, and two and one-half teaspoon of cream tartar, and sift twice before mixing with the other ingredients; butter muffin tins, and fill them a little more than half full, and bake in a moderate oven half

Graham muffins tried in hot lard are light and excellent, To make them take ne and one-half cups of graham flour and the same quantity of white flour, half a tes spoonful of salt, these teaspoonfuls each of baking powder and white sugar and sift them into a bowl. Pour over them a gener-

paper to drain. Serve them very hot. To make a delicious corn bread. stir to To make a delicious corn bread. stir to a cream half a cup of butter and three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Add to this three eggs beaten well, a pinch of salt, and one pint of sweet milk. Mix together two cups of flour and a scant cup of yellow bolted meal. Sitt into the flour three teamsengials of having powder and addition. spoonfuls of baking powder and add it to the first mixture. Butter biscuit pans and fill them half tull with the batter. Pake in

Whole wheat gems are considered very wholesome. Mix two cups of flour with half a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoon-fuls of sugar. Beat the yolks of two eggs light, and stir into them a cup of sweet nilk. Add this to the flour, and when smooth add a cup of lukewarm water Beat the whites of the eggs to a froth and stir them in very lightly. Have buttered hot gem pans or irons, and fill two-thirds full with the mixture and bake in a hot oven twenty-five minutes.

An old Southern and always good swe An old Southern and always good sweets bread is Sally Lunn. Cream four ounces of butter with one cup of sugar. Add to this the yolks of three eggs and one cup of milk. Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder into one pint of flour and add to it the white of the three eggs beaten. to the whites of the three eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Putt he mitxure into buttered bread tins and bake in a hot oven threequarters of an hour. To make a Sally Lunn rith yeast warm a pint of milk sufficiently to melt a piece of butter as large as a good-sized egg. Beat three eggs lightly and with a half cup of sugar stir them into the milk. Dissolve a yeast cake in luke-warm water and add it with flour enough to make the batter as stiff as pound cake. Place in buttered pans. It will be five hours before it is ready to bake.

Newport Loaf An excellent hot sweet bread is called Newport loat. Cream together a half cup each of butter and sugar and add the yolks of two eggs and one cup of sweet milk. Then add one and one half pints of flour, with two teaspoonful: of baking powder Last add the beaten whites of the two eggs. Bake in a basin or cake tin in a moderate

oven.

To make graham biscuit rub together with the fingers one cup of graham flour, teaspoontuls of baking powder, and one heaping tablespoonful of butter or lard when they are thoroughly mixed stir in of white flour one and one tablespoonful fof sugar and a balf teaspoonful of salt. Gradually add one and one-half cups of milk and, last, one beaten egg. Butter a pan and put spoon-fuls of the mixture over it, leaving a space between them, and bake them in a quick

Steamed brown bread is delicious for luncheons or teas. Place in a dish two cups of yellow Indian meal, one small cup of flour. and a half teaspoonful of salt. Mix into this one cup of sweet milk. Put two teaspoonfuls of soda into a cup of sour milk and a half cup of molasses and add to the other ingredients. Mix thoroughly and pour into a buttered mould and steam two and one-half hours. Then bake for

A simple but excellent steamed bread is made thus: To one and one-half cups of graham flour add one cup of sour milk in which a teaspoontial of soda has been dissolved. Add a saltspoon of salt and pour into a buttered basin and steam two and one-half hours without lifting the lid of the steamer.

A BROAD-MINDED DOCTOR.

RELATES SOME EXPERIENCES IN HIS OWN PRACTICE.

Believes in Recommending Any Medicine That he Knows will Gure His Patients at the Knows will Gure His Patients one-half hours without lifting the lid of the steamer.

steamer. Sweedish Coffee Bread. A Sweedish or coffee bread is usually made with raised dough, but it may be made as follows with excellent results: Put into one pint of flour one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one table-spoonful of sugar, and a saltspoonful of salt; rub through a sieve, and mix with the dry ingredients a generous tablespoonful of butter; moisten with a half pint of sweet

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ONE GIVES RELIEF.

milk. Roll the dough out one-third of an mch thick. Spread this sheet of dough with a tablespoonful of soft butter, and with a tablespoonful of soft butter, and sift over it one tablespoonful of ground cinnamon mixed with two of powdered sugar. Roll up the dough and cut into slices one inch in thickness; place on a buttered biscuit pan and bake in a hot oven for twenty-

Place in a bowl two heaping cups of flour and gradually pour into it two cups of milk, stirring all the time to avoid lumps. Add a pinch of salt, and, last, three beaten eggs, and "beat like mad." Butter earthen cups or popover irons, and have them hot when the mixture is put into them. Bake from thirty to torty minutes. They should come from the oven three times their original size, and all shell and hollow in the centre.

Graham popovers are considered by many a great treat. Beat three eggs very

Then add one tablespootul of melted butter and beat very hard. Butter and heat the

egg, one-quarter of a cup of molasses and one and one-half cups each of yellow cornmeal and sitted flour. Dissolve a tea-

Believes in Recommending Any Medicine
That he Knows will Oure His Faticuts
— Ithinks Dr. Williams' Plak Pills a
Great Discovery.

"AKRON, Pa., April 24, '95.

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.
GENTLEMEN, — While it is entirely contrary to the custom of the medical profession to endorse or recommend any of the so-called proprietary preparations, I thall, nevertheless, giveyou an account of some of my wonderful experiences with your preparation, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, The tact is well known that medical practitioners do not as a rule recognize, much less use pre-

parations of this kind, consequently the body of them have no definite knowledge of their virtue or lack of it, but soundly condemn them all without a trial. Such a course is manifestly absurd and unjust, and I, for one, propose to give my patients the best treatment known to me, for the particular disease with which they are suffering, no matter what it is, where or how obtained. I was first brought to

many a great treat. Beat three eggs very light, and add to them one tablespoonful of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one pint of milk, and a saltspoontul of sugar, one quarter of a cup of molasses and one half cups each of yellow commeal and sitted flour. Dissolve a team of the paralysis continued. In despontul of sods in warm water and fadd

and one-half cups each of yellow to commeal and sitted flour. Dissolve a teaspoontul of soda in warm water and fadd it, using enough water to make fa thin batter. Bake in buttered gem pans in a moderate oven.

Plain Rais d Rolls.

For raised rolls take half a cup of finely mashed potato and beat into it half a cup of lard or butter, a teaspoonful of salt and the same quanity of sugar. Beat until light and add one pint of boiled milk, one cup of flour, and half a yeast cake dissolved in lakewar a water. Mix together and let the mixture stand over night. In the morning add flour enough to it to roll out and form in long or round rolls and let them again rise; then bake in a brisk oven.

ASTRA.

A BROAD-MINDED DOCTOR:

Belleves in Recommending Any Medicine That he Knows will Care His Patients—Thinks) Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

Great Discovery:

"AKRON, Pa., April 24; '95.
Dr. Williams Medicine Co.

GENTILEMEN, While it is entirely contrary to the custom of the medical profession to endorse or recommend any of the so-called proprietary preparation, I shall, nevarabless, giveyou an account of some of my wonderful experiences with your preparation, Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. The tact is well known that medical practitioners do not to the so-called proprietary preparation, I shall, nevarabless, giveyou an account of some of my wonderful experiences with your preparation, Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. The tact is well known that medical practitioners do not to the so-called proprietary preparation, I shall, nevarabless, giveyou an account of some of my wonderful experiences with your preparation, Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. The tact is well known that medical practitioners do not the medical proprietary preparation, I shall provide the proprietary preparation, I shall provide the provide the provide the provide the provi

said." said Mr. Gosling-o some people used to

that the squerk was tion of newness; and metimes put in of thin leather and outer soles. said that people when they did s, drove tacks eqesk, or wet te don't like tody should it think I them: OMPOUND Women who trated for long lapsus Uteri, and if in its train, need not the ranks of the s (Can.) Vegetable Cont perform a useles ation, but it does a factor service.

pass that stage with pleasant sensation.
Four tablespoonful Vegetable Compour down in bed for (3) three days will render the utm thousans exfort.

will render the utmy thoughts xfort. boott the
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ilet & Bath Purposes eaves the skin soft s healthy.

HER AND HER BOY.

'says this of her boy:—'At
e would throw hi mself vbout
hours together."
reason whatever for doubtfor tatement. Indeed the
impartially inquired into and
the of marked interest. The
tie Enever, living with his
Nairn Street, Poplar, Londalways been in apparent
up to February of last year
hat time he began to have
ess, vomiting what his mothts "anuseous green fluid,
wed by diarrher, his motions
st oftensive character.
rity of the diarrher was its
t was almost incessant, and
top it had any good results.
te fellow lost flesh rapidly, of
much as though he were pertis called galloping consumpten terminates tatally in five
ten, and usually chooses its
any young persons. He got
and at times was in great
ched as if in fits and convultolic, his mother took him to
o treated him for some time
lessening or changing the
malady to any degree. Sub-

lessening or changing the malady to any degree. Sub-o other doctors in succession of the case, without affecting improvement in these alarm-

(1892). Mrs. Enever got a commendation, and took Bertie Hospital, where he was under three months. The doctors equally unsuccessful. They consumption of the bowels, and ole; and advised the anxious get a doctor to attend the boy nome.

inder of the history of the case best stated in Mrs. Enever's norandum under date of April She says:—"I procured the

best stated in Mrs. Enever's morandum under date of April She says:—'I procured the a local physician, as the Hospiadvised me to do; but he only that the others had said, and i me that my boy could not last longer, and that medicine was Hougher, and that medicine was the was now nothing more ing skeleton, the bones of his ribs looking as though they through the skin. We had to on a sheet and give him brandy hours. We now abandom all srecovery, and having seeh six no purpose, did not think it or him to get better.

a 12th October, I first heard of a called Seigel's Sprup, through a which was left at our house. I sa last resource I would try it, and got a bottle from Mr. Davis' res in Commercial Road. After m Bertie this medicine for a few sickness and diarrhora ceased, and ad digested food. Gradually be neger and stronger, until he bete plump and in the best of I had not had a stronger, until he bete plump and in the best of I had failed. You may publish this tif you like; Yours truly (signed) Enever."

tif you like; Yours truly (signed) Enever."
lader (like ourselves), will be alglad over this little boy's recovery and mother and father. But what hat ailed him? For the sake of arents whose children suffer after e fashion, we must answer this lif we can. And we can.

Enever's real complaint was acute ion, with inflammation of the coat stomach; and torpid liver. The a was nature's attempt to get rid of on (which may also have contained worms; and the spasms, or fits, e result of the action of this poison brain and nervous system. The away, necessarily followed the aud the suspension of autrition.

MEN ON THE BRIDGE.

If the large steamships there are a solve officer, three second efficers, and one fourth officer, says the Sun. The second officers are known are second, junior second and extra. The general duty of the second is the navigation of the ship under plain's directions. Each of these stands a four hours' watch on the stands a four hours' watch on the dre. The third and fourth officers stand atch of six hours, alternating with each or. There are, therefore, always a and and a third or forth officer on watch

on the bridge.

The duties at sea are entirely different from the duties on entering or leaving port. In the case of the latter every officer is on duty, and the work is so subdivided that a ship glides up to her pier or leaves it without confusion, and almost as if there were no one giving directions constantly y means of two distinct systems of egraph to various parts of the vessel. On

ring port the chief officer is statione e forward deck where he can be seen captain on the bridge. By a wave nd the captain indicates just what The senior second officer

he junior second officer is icer, att, assisting in the extra second is stationed ith the captain. He has ine-room telegraphs. He aptain's orders when to speed or to reverse, or i swittly changing orders sary to send to the engine ne of docking or leaving dofficer has charge of the by until it is pulled ashore leaving, and then he hast-e, where he has charge of legraph and of sending second officers, who are on urth officer remains at the ntil it is pulled away, and to the docking telegraph

> set of auties begins is dropped and sea 'ef officer is busy t the vessel is pu s are made fast, 3 railings are charge of The the en-

r is also k is to atd signals aft nen signals are the taffrail is h officer also is and his work beopped is to pass the quartermaster at the il the incidents of leavg book. These entries

notes of the time of passissed, sea routine is taken
to the chief officer belongs
section and of executive
The senior second officer
every day from 4 P. M.
from 4 A. M.
dis on watch from nonevery day from 4 P. M.
from 4 A. M. to 8 A. M.
dis on watch from noon
rom midnight to 4 A. M.
lis on watch from 8 A. M.
n 8 P. M. until midnight.
urth officers are on altern 6 to 12 o'clock and from
In addition to this watch
as charge of all the flags
the and day, and he also
as book. The fourth
of the condition of the
o his work on the bridge.
in port there is a anechief officer has supue work that is going on.
cond has general charge of
ores. The junior second has
seading the forward holds and the
the baggage and its stowage. The
econd looks after the fire connectand the ship's glasses and other inments. He has also charge of receivthe mails. The third and forth officers
ake themselves useful in assisting the
sigher officers in looking after details.
With the exception of the captain the work
of the officers is nearly as arduous and
almost as full of responsibility in port as at
sea.

Did not Lead Him on.

Puttner's

-He (in the co INDISCI) - Why d
you lead me on to a proposal if you intended to refuse me?"

"She-"You do me great injustice.
What have I done to make you think I
loved you?"

He-"In every waltz with other men you
kept them almost at firm arm's length; but
when waltzing with me you leaned your
head on my shoulder and let me almost
carry you."

She_"That was to keep my feet off th She_"that was to keep my feet off th floor, so you wouldn't step on my toes."

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DINNER A SPECIALTY
WILLIAM OLARK

What is the length of the life of a ship! s a question easier to ask than to answer The telegraph announced the other day the arrival of a ship in England from Australia that had been used as a convict hulk which is 100 years old. She is built of English oak, and is sound enough to make the voy-age from Sydney to the Thames under her own canvas, and she is to be refitted as a own canvas, and she is to be related as a convict hulk for show purposes, her 'tween decks being peopled with wax figures to illustrate the former methods of punishing transported felons.

In Scott's Emulsion of

It; is ninety years since the batttle o It; is ninety years since the battile o
Tra'algar occurred, but the Victory—Neison's old flagship—is still floating in Portsmouth Navy Yard as a naval training
school. The Victory was thrown out of
commission, not because she was no longar
seaworthy, but simply because the great
three-decked sailing frigate was an out-ofdate affair on the introduction of ateam as date affair on the introduction of steam as a motive power, and a new type of war versel displaced all of her class. Wellseasoned English oak is less liable to decay than iron and all of the old-type British war ships, and, for that matter, the merchantmen of fifty and a hundred years

merchantmen of hity and a nundred years ago were built of seasoned heart of oak.

The Hudson bay paddle-wheel steamer B eaver, the first vessel to roundCape Horn under! steam was severty-five years old when she was stranded on the rocks at the mouth of Victoria harbor, and although her machinery and model belonged to a type that went out of fashion half a century ago she was good for another seventy-five ears' service with proper care taken

Shipbuilders say that there is practically no limit to the life of a worden vessel is the wood put into her hull is sound and seasoned when it enters there and proper are is taken of the craft afterward.

The use of iron in ship construction The use of iron in sinp constitution and gests imperishability to the popular mind. The idea is a mistaken one. There are many iron shops afloat shorter-lived than wooden ones. The hold of an iron shops afloat shorter-lived ways. sweats profusely and decay attacks every part of the frame and skin, manifesting itself in the scaling of the metal. The same process is going on steadily on the outside, notwithstanding the care that is ordinarily taken to protect the plates from the cor-

osive action of salt water. It is estimated that the average life of a

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It is estimated that the average life of a ship is twenty-five years. Counting losses by the accidents of the sea, due to the elements, the average is possibly excessive. Whether any iron vessel ever constructed will do what the convict ship has done-clebrate the century anniversary of her construction by a long sea voyage from the antipodes—remains for the future to determine. Iron has not been used for half a century yet, and there are not many if any of the first iron ships built yet afloat. Perhaps the most remarkable survival of an iron ship on record is that of the Annie Johnson of San Francisco, which is now a swheat carrier between this port and England. The Annue Johnson was built in a century yet, and there are not many if any of the first iron ships built yet afloat. Perhaps the most remarkable survival of an iron ship on record is that of the Annie Johnson of San Francisco, which is now a swheat carrier between this port and England. The Annue Johnson was built in Ingland and was launched as the Adai reddle In the last of her voyages to San dare the Last of the voyages to San dare the Last of the Variety of the equator, and her crew was compelled to abandon her to her fate. She divided to abandon her to her fate. She was beached, the fire extinguished and the iron hull—a mere shell—was taken to Tahiti, where new decks and masts were put in and a she was brought to San Francisco with a cargo of South Sea island products, ship and cargo spontaneously took fire in the Pacific cargo spontaneously took fire in the Pacific

the United States, and their is very little left of the timber of which she was originally built.—San Francisco Chronicle

Pointer dogs can always be trained to steal. Many of them are natural thieves without training, and any of the species can be taught. There is a dog of this kind in Northwest Washington. He will pick up anything he can find around a yard or outside of a store, but his specially is ladies' pocketbooks and handbags. When he sees one of these he grabs it and runs, always succeeding in getting out of sight before he can be captured or followed. No owner has ever been seen, hence no om plaints have been made at police head-quarters, but there is little doubt, if it were possible to follow the animal, that it would be found that he has been carefully trained as a purse-snatcher, and that he takes his booty home to his master. He seems to be aware that he is doing wrong jumping fences and dodging around houses when he is running away.—Washington Star.

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CANBDA'S CIVIL WAR.

The death is announced, at Grand Rapids, Mich., of Col. Benjamin Wait, a survivor of the Cauadian rebellion of 1837, says a Buffalo paper. The leaders of the 1837 movement were William Lyon Mackenzie, a Toronto editor in Upper Canada, and Louis J. Papineau, a Montreal lawyer and former Speaker of the Assembly in Lower Canada. The revolt was directed against the monopoly of power by a Canaagainst the monopoly of power by a Cana-dian Tory faction styled the Family Com-pact, and although it proved a miserable pace, and atmough it proved a miserable fiasco and brought much suffering upon those who participated, its ultimate result wis the acquisition of popular government for the Canadians.

Wait was born in 1813 in Markham Township, Upper Canada. He studied law but did not practice, and was living in New York on Grand River when the rebellion proke out. He joined Mackenzie's forces on Navy Island, where he was appointed a In June, 1838, he was second in command of a party of 300 men who made a raid into Welland County, with the apa raid into Welland County, with the apparent purpose of causing a rising there. Some fifty of the patriots were captured by the Canadan militia, including their leader. Colonel James Morrow, and Wait. Sixteen of them were tried at Niagara-on-the-Lake and sentenced to death, and Morrow was actually hanged. The sentences of thirteen were commuted, but Weit was one thirteen were commuted, but Wait was one of those whose death was determined on, and he was sentenced Aug. 11 to be hanged just two weeks later. His wife made a burried trip—but not in an open boat, as the Grand Rapids dispatch says—to Quebec to secure the interference of Lord Durham, the Governor General, being befriended on the Governor General, being betriended on the way by Jesse Ketchum, afterward of Buffalo, then of Toronto. The Governor General granted a respite, but it did not arrive until the noon of the day the execution was to have taken place, and Sir Cooper Arthur, the Governor of Upper George Arthur, the Governor of Upper Canada, seems to have been very anxious

to carry out the sentence and to have at-tempted to elude the service of the stay. Wan's sentence was ultim tely commuted to transportation for life to Van Dieman's Land, and he was one of thirty-four prisoners conveyed in a lumber vessel from Quebec to Liverpool in December. All were confined in an apartment 12 by 14 feet in area, and were kept in chains. After spending some months in the convict hulks at Portsmouth, Wait was taken to Van Dieman's Land as one of 240 convicts only 108 of whom were alive a year after the vessel's arrival, as a result of poor food, short rations, and bad medical treatment on shipboard. In August, 1841, Wait secured a ticket of leave through the exertions of his taithful wife, who had be taken herself to England with the help of a number of Buffalo people, who not only raised money for her, but secured the influence of prominent Englishmen in her behalf. She supported herself in England as a lady's companion and as a teacher of an infant school, and was on the point of herself sailing to Van Dieman's Land, when she was advised to return to Canada and secure from the Governor General a recommendation for her husband's pardon. Theact uniting the two Canadas gave her a chance to circulate a petition for a general amnesty, which the British government granted in March, 1842. But about Christmas, 1841, Wait escaped from Van Dieman's Land, in a small boat, and after being at sea for thirteen days, during which he nearly perished, was picked up by an American whaler. This was by no means the end of the adventures, which included a shipwreck on the coast ot Brazil and a detention of a month there. He finally reached Niagara Falls, where his wiie was teaching school, but the poor woman died soon afterward, worn out by her efforts to secure her husband's release.

Wait had lived about twenty years in Grand Rapids, where he had been engaged in lumbering, and he was one of the founders of the North Western Lumberman. ers conveyed in a lumber vessel from Quebec to Liverpool in December. All

A recent development of the use of steel in building is in the line of ceilings. Sheets of thin steel, stamped with ornan buildings, and more especially in schools, the utility of steel ceilings has been shown, and they are coming into more general use constantly. A plaster ceiling, however well constructed, is subject[at all times to njury and sometimes to the danger of falling through the action of water, which, by gathering between the upper surface of the gathering between the upper surface of the plaster and the connecting beams, breaks the clinch of the hair in the lime, and will sometimes overrun an entire ceiling without any knowledge by occupants of the apartment. This is one of the dangers of plaster ceilings which many persons do not take into account, for they discern danger only where the ceiling is cracked, and, as long experience shows, cracked ceilings seldom fall, the breaks in the plaster allowing a went for the accumulated moisture, wheras a ceiling outwardly mtact and at no point cracked is in much greater danger of tailing.

The Sun delMove.

The Rev. John Jasper is as firmly convinced as ever that the sun moves round the earth and that the earth dosen't move at all. He preached his famous "sun-domove" sermon to an audience of 200 white folk in Mount Zion Church, Richmond, Va., last Sunday, and was more than ever scornful toward the scientists and emphatic in his arguments for the literal acceptance of Biblical texts bearing on the point. "When you rises and when you see down, don't you move? Den how could the sun rise and go down 'thout movin'? I he argues.



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CHAPTER VIII.

Sighing, dying, languishing toward one man, as flowers at daybreak lean toward the sun, an audience, composed mainly of women, sat in one of the big drawing rooms of a house in Lancaster Gate and drank in the notes of his voice as he sang one of his own songs, which was of love, as indeed most of his songs were.

of love, as indeed most of the were.

The man really was a thoroughly good fellow, a splendid son, a stanch friend and a born musician, but the crowd of women, not of the first order, who prostrated themselves before him had begot in high a profound contempt for the whole sex, that showed in every line of his face as his arrogant eyes, with that knack of rolling upward which made most men long to kick him, wandered over the silly, fluttering, adoring crowd spread out before him.

"It makes one's blood boil! Look at that girl. Her very hairpins are falling

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"It makes one's blood boil! Look at that girl. Her very hairpins are falling out!" said Lesley in a fierce aside to Roger Yelverton, whose black coat was the only one in the row of chairs where they sat. "Such a man could not be if wothan had not made him what he is! Yet 'there's something warm, human, magnetic about him."

She spoke slowly, studying the singer very intently.

Magnetic about him."

She spoke slowly, studying the singer very intently.

"And if he got his hair cut and didn't roll up his eyes".— She paused, then said, looking really tragio, "After all, I do believe there is a class of women who like being—kicked!"

"My dear!" said Lady Appuldur-combe, who, on her other side, had caught the words and looked alarmed, for Lesley had been so good the last few days that a burst out in the wrong direction seemed to be inevitable.

"They're very rummy," said Yelverton, shaking his smooth, fair head.
"Something in a man catches their vanity, or their fancy, or taste, and off they go—you can't stop 'em! But a man aust give out somehow that he doesn't mind being adored, like this fellow, just as another man, without saying a word, refuses, like Ronny, now, for example. Where would he be if, with all his fame, he—er—er".—

"Encouraged us?" said Lesley dryly.
"But Ronny is not a lovable person. He has not large?—she extended her hands in a sweep—"all entrancing, grand ways. He does not roll his eyes or make a point of saying, 'I love you,' instead of 'How do you do?" 'She stopped to laugh. "He is one of your concentrated, deadly reticent, Brand's essence sort of person, is Ronny!"

"All the better for the woman he marries," said Roger manfully, for he carried a very sore heart about with him in those days, only occasionally healed over by such a happy position as he found himself in just now. "When a man like that does fall in love"—

"Ah, when?" said Lesley gayly.
"That will be when cap and pigskin have vanished off the face of the earth—rot before! A little less than his horse and dearer than his dog, you know!"

She spoke discreetly low, for Lady Appuldurcombe was on her other side, though just then in deep conversation

horse and dearer than his dog, you know!"

She spoke discreetly low, for Lady Appuldurcombe was on her other side, though just then in deep conversation with a distant relative, Mrs. Fane.

Roger Yelverton stole a glance at the girl's unconscious face as she sat beside him. He never could quite make up his mind whether he liked her best in her fresh morning gown of cambrio, or her foamy ball gown, or riding Coquette—his two darlings, as in his heart he called them—or as she looked here, all in white, with brocaded sleeves of exactly the same color as her wonderful eyes and "finished" with all those little minauderies of a young girl's dress that are so grotesque on older women.

Her mouth had fallen into those curves that would have been petulant with a weaker character, and her round, firm chin came boldly out a little in ad ace of the tip of her small, straight nose, that had the proudly cut nostrils peculiar to brave, sensitive temperaments.

"Did you ever see such a room?" she

combe in an absentminded way, for she was asking herself, "Was this another of Miss Lesley's tricks?" And, if so, was she getting Cynthia out of the way because she wanted Ronny for herself? And Ronny? She knew that he had very decided views of what a young English maiden, strictly brought up, should be, and into the face of every one of his prejudices, great and small, deliberate-ly flow.

dependent, something like Bob, as men often are like one another, much oftener than women are like women.

"Did you see her smub Ronny yesterday?" said Lesley in great delight. "I never saw a man look so astonished in all my life. If only he had been taken in hand earlier!" And Lesley sighed as if she had been bringing up men in the way they should go ever since she was born.

born.
"You're fearfully down on us poor devils," said Roger, with the air of having discovered something quite original and greatly calculated to astonish

inal and greatly calculated to astonish her.

"When I have been married 50 years to one man, and he loves me as much as on the day he married me, in spite of tempers and fat or lean, the loss of any charm I ever possessed, and all the other ills that flesh is heir to, I'll believe in a man's love, and not before," said Lesley decidedly.

"There are plenty of men who would do that," said Roger eagerly. "Nothing will ever rid you of your 'ways,' Miss Malincourt, or." — But in his excitement he had raised his voice, and a soft "S-sh" here cut him short.

The conversation had by no means proceeded uninterruptedly, but in tags and scraps between the coming and going of those artists who divided with the composer the honors of the afternoon.

the composer the honors or the alternoon.

He was now on the platform, and all the women's heads and bodies were slanting one way toward him, as you will see a row of trees on the seacoast much exposed to the fury of the gales permanently forced out of the perpendicular for all time by the wind.

"There is immense vitality in that man," said Lesley when he had thrown a last look of pity around, and the bent backs and vaporing faces were straightening themselves with a long drawn sigh. "Do you see how crisply his hair curls? Hair is an infallible guide to temperament."

temperament."
"Then I've got none at all," said
Roger, smoothing the top of his head,
"for mine is as straight as—as tallow
candles and much the same color," he

candles and much the added ruefully.

"Is it nearly over?" said Lesley, looking round. "And don't you think that concerts and—and loads of silver gilt are conducive to an extremely elevated

are conducive to an extremely elevated style of conversation?" On her other side Lady Appuldur-combe was saying in ruffled but extreme-ly low accents, close to Mrs. Fane's

ly low accents, close to his. Panels ear:

"You got an entirely wrong account, my dear; it was not nearly so bad as her boxing the duke's ears, after all. Lesley was being literally stalked down the them and the word, all his position, has no business at all in society, though it does consist of the best and the worst in the world, you know. He has the reputation of forcing himself on any woman he admires, the more especially if she does not admire him. Well, he came up to Lesley the other night and held out his hand, when she had already passed him without recognition. Everypassed him without recognition. Every-body was locking and scented mischief because, as Ronny says, in the shocking

OHAPTER IX.

Two young people, both victims to primitive habits of early rising (now discontinued), quite independently discovered that four walls were intolerable when a glorious summer morning beckened them abroad to rejoice in its crystal freehness; but, a woman being always quicker at following out her ideas than a man, it happened that Lesley got to Lady Appuldurcombe's front door first and unbarred it and stepped forth about 20 seconds before Romny appeared on the scene.

He blamed Charville, or Charville's young gentleman, for the unfastened door until, to his surprise, he saw Lesley's tall figure marching ahead of him and at that moment turning, with a businesslike air, in at Stanhope Gate. He hesitated and almost turned back. Where was she going? What had she now in her mind? A tryst to keep, a prank to play! But, no—he remembered the quivering scorn in her face when she had repeated that accusation of his of "slipping off" with Yelverton.

If he had thought so, he would have gone the other way, for he was not Lesley's keeper, and, if she did not look back and see him, was not the park free to all?

gone the other way, for he was not Lesley's keeper, and, if she did not look back and see him, was not the park free to all?

She was more plainly dressed than usual, he thought, and certainly her brown holland gown had all the merit (and costliness) of extreme simplicity; so had her coarse straw hat, with its white ribbon bow. It was the way that hat and holland gown were carried that satisfied Ronny's fastidious taste as he walked at ease behind them.

It was one of his standing quarrels with the human race that it did not know how to walk and would never learn, while there is scarcely an animal that does not know how to use its limbs gracefully and well.

Lesley threw up her head, now and then, to sniff the air, her elastic step indicating boundless content within, and the few poor people they met looked at her wistfully, as at some young goddess of youth and health, and to one she gave a bright morning greeting, to another money. Presently she turned out of the but lately opened gates and stood, hesitating, in Piccadilly.

"Covent Garden, miss?" said the burly policeman she addressed. "Etraight down through Piccadilly and Leicester square, turn to your right, then to your left, and there you are." When she had smiled and thanked him, Bobby stood looking after her, and he, too, smiled. Even his hideous dress and office could not quite cut him off from manly emotions, and he was aware that, quite early in the day, he had got a most especial treat and intelligently enjoyed it.

He touched his hat when Ronny passed him, for Ronny was extremely well known, but the look of pleasure diminished on his face, and as a man he felt resentful, for he did not consider Ronny good enough for the young lady.

"They're rum uns, these aristocrats," he soliloquized as he watched what he supposed to be the sweethearts' disappearance in the distance. "Covent Garden, and single file, at this time of the morning, when they might lie snug in their beds! And I will say that blue eyes and black hair, with a color like a rose, is my f

She spoke discreetly low, for Lady Appuldurcombe was on her other side.

Appuldurcombe was on her other side with a distant relative, at a concernation with a concerna

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IRA CORNWA

over tasks that you or I would do wit out flinching, if we had got to do them.

"That is where our training comes in," cried Lesley. "The head helps the hands, but those poor wretches, who slink painfully along from birth to burial, they can be taught by our trying to make their lives happier. Oh, Ronny, at the Savoy the other night, after dinner, I stood on the balcony, and saw the dark figures far below on the embankment, and the black river beyond, and I thought of what might be, if only the people who have too much money would help those who have too little!"

"And what would you do?" said Ronny as they crossed the deserted circus, that looked strangely unfamiliar under the clear, pure morning sky.

"I would light up the embankment brilliantly from end to end. Think of that beautiful background of trees and picturesque houses, the most beautiful site in Europe for a people's playground! I would have a cafe chantant at intervals under those trees, with seats where people could rest and listen, and there should be stalls and books, and every man should have his beer, and every woman her lemonade or coffee, and the poorest of all should be there, and the children who were big enough should come too!"

"The weather?" said Ronny concisely.

"But it does not rain right through the summer. I would draw the men out of their stifling dens, and they should all have a few hours of peace in the open air, with such music as pleased them, and they would gone refreshed to sleep, not to wrangle and fight, as they do now. I would do the same with Hyde park, and any other green space that was meant just as much for the enjoyment of the poor as the rich!"

Ronny shook his head.

"It would never answer," he said.

the rich!"
Ronny shook his head.
"It would never answer," he said.
"Oh, why not?" cried Lesley passionately. "Were all the pleasures in the world, even pure air, made solely for the rich? I think it is immoral—it is horrible!—that one man may own 20,-



They had both stopped in the middle of Leicester square.

They had both stopped in the middle of Leicester square.

000,000 of money and another has to commit a crime to keep the life in his miserable body! And ifI were wealthy," cried the girl indignantly, "I'd be a spendthrift! It's the spendthrifts who are the real friends of the poor. Some of their money filters through to the very lowest classes, and, even if he does rain himself, he has done more good than the man who never touches the bulk of his money, but hands it on to his son, and generation after generation that money is simply accumulating and does not help to save one sonl alive!"

"Lesley!" said Ronny, stopping short to look at her. "And you call yourself a Conservative?"

"I call myself a woman," said Lesley. "Oh! how could one be happy to have millions that one never touched

so I say give the to satisfy that want, at but for one day, Ro

have it all!"

He saw that she was trembling, and in the strenuous young face turned upon him was something spiritual that fairly startled him. Lesley with a soul! Lesley, the elusive, who had barely seemed to possess a heart!

"What makes you think of all these things, Lesley?" he said, with an effort.

"Do I drive all over London with auntie, keeping my eyes shut? Dad is right, and this splendid city of yours is a cruel place!"

right, and this splendid city or yours is a cruel place!"

''It is," said Ronny. "The nearer you get to civilization the more corrupt human nature becomes, the farther from God. It is only among savages that the primitive virtues exist, and there you will find the humble flower of modesty in woman, of clean living in man, and many nobler qualities unknown here in the spirit, though observed in the letter to save appearances."

They had both stopped in the middle of Leicester square, looking earnestly at each other, and neither saw a man in stale evening dress, with crumpled

tocrat."
"I can smell Covent Garden!" cried
Lesley joyously, five minutes later.
"So can I," said Ronny ruefully, who
knew some of Covent Garden's little
ways, and was wondering which of its
smells, various as those of Cologne,
they could most successfully avoid.

Madame goes with her maid to purchase a still-life picture for her dinning-room. She selects at the pictures-dealer's a paint-She selects at the pictures-dealer's a painting representing a bouquet of flowers, with a pie cut into, and a half-penny roll. She paid 500 frames for the lot.

And was in a picture like that sold for 400 frames."

And was it as good as this one?"

Of course it was; there was a lot more pie!"—Paris Moniteur Oriental.

said," said Mr. Goslington, "that years squeak was on of newness; and squeak leather, a piece placed between the inner Then again I have heard it who didn't like the squeak, get a pair of squeaky shoe ibrough the soles to stop the them. In these days peop squeaky shoes; but it any want his shoes to sqeak can tell him how to make them. It took my slippers off them I put them on a sgain sqeaked beautifully." of thin leather and outer so'es. said that people when they did of death of the control of the c

PROPPED UP BY PILL BIGHTEEN MONT

of Leicester square, looking earnestly at each other, and neither saw a man in stale evening dress, with crumpled tie, who leaned far out of his hansom as he passed, as if to make quite sure of their identity.

"So you box my ears, madam, do you, and walk in Leicester square at half past 6 in the morning?" Graham Dashwood muttered furiously, "and there is no need to say you were with your consin, Kilmurray; some other name will go better with the story!" ame will go better with the story!" Smiling, he lifted his evil, sodden face—one ugly, long misrecord of his life—to the fair morning sky, and the horrible contrast that the debased human makes to nature struck even upon the comprehension of a workingman who was passing by and made him thank God he was not a "bloomin aristocrat."

"I can smell Covent Garden!" cried Lesley joyously, five minutes later.

"When I was in India," said the man who had traveled, "the native thieves stole the sheets from under me while I slept and I never knew it."

"Yes, and when I was in the Northwest during the boom," said the man who will never admit that American can be outdone, "thad to sleep in a room where there were our real estate agents, and one of them, stole a porous plaster from my back without awakening me."—Indianapolis Journal.

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paid 500 francs for the lot.

All ame, "suspered the bonne, "you have made as a describe like that sold for 400 france."

All ame a picture like that sold for 400 france."

All ame a picture like that sold for 400 france."

All ame a picture like that sold for 400 france."

All ame a picture like that sold for 400 france."

All ame a picture like that sold for 400 france.

Of course it was; there was a lot more pie!"—Paris Moniteur Oriental

Vigore

Dusty Ruodes—How's your a ppetity these day.

Fitz William—I've got to a point where it makes me hungry to eat.

MR. CUTTER'S CASE.

BILKINS BURGLAR.

When the first is a result of a first firs

The most will and operation and will the down in the held properatory in the most positive. The many positive for the keys, but found its force of the most of the control of the control

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MARRIED

J. Dodge.

Halifax, Dec. 11, by Rev. J. Murray, Geo. Logan to Nellie McDonald.

baid McDonald, 80.

Windsor, Dec. 19, Sarah E. daughter of the late James McNeffy, 60. to Nellie McDonald.

Mahone Bay, Dec. 15, by Rev. H. S. Shaw, Harry
Joudry to Maud Deal.

Richmond, Dec. 4, by Rev. C. Currir, Trenton
Currie to Katie Grant.

Currie to Katie Grant.

And Course to Mand Dec. 1, by S. Cithbons, Howard Mc.

Halifax, Dec. 13, by Rev. Mr. Perry, John T.
Bottomley to Jane Carr.
Malpeque, Dec. 11, by Rev. J. M. Fisher, Colin
Donald to Lizzie Crozier.
Milton, Dec. 18, by Rev. H. S. Baker, Walter
Eaton to Munic Burnaby.
St. John, Pec. 22, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, Herbort Rinte Hattie, Read St. John, Dec. 23, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, Herbert Ring to Hattle Reed.

Pippy to Annie M. Lawbert.

Moncton, Dec. 17, by Rev. Donal i Bliss, Charles
Bulmer to Maggie Sutheriand.

Annapolis, Dec. 11, by Rev. E. J. C. White,
Simon Harristo Jenuie Baker.

Upper Hainesville, Dec. 5, Daisy Eleanor, daughter
of Allen and Eliza J. Sharp, 8. Amberst, Dec. 18, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Avard J. Steeves to Amelia Embree. uer E. Cans to Batte Beetnune.

Lunenburg, Dec. 12, by Rev. J. L. Batty, Archibald Morash to Florence Hahn.

Westville, Dec. 4, by Rev. R. Cumming, Thomas Leadbetter to Sarah J. Stewart. St. John, Die. 21, by Mev. Thomas Marshall, R.

Williams to Annie M.; Betts.

"There are dead loads of barbers," continued the speaker, whacking bis razor on the strap, "who sing 'Johnny git your hair cut short," and don't know anything else in

P. Cowie to Marjone R. McClailum.

Parrsboro, Dec. 16, by Rev. H. K. McLean,
Abner Henwood to Nellie Henwood.
Liverpool, Dec. 11, by Rev. A. Wm. Hariey,
Lawson Crouse to Mary S. Hemeen.

Star.

Star. Anna polis, Dec. 12, by Rev. J. B. Glies, David Meisner to Mrs. Julia Maria Neaver. Frederic to . Dec. 19, by Rev. Canon Roberts, E. Merryweather to Mabel D. Brewer. Four Mile Brook, N. 8., Dec. 11, by Rev. J. Fraser, Alex Dickle to Bessie J. McKenzie. Jacksonville, Dec. 18, by Rev. T. L. Williams, a saisted by Rev. H. C. Rice, Alonzo G. Brewer to Georgie Good.

DIED.

Windsor, Dec. 15, Willie Ward, 28.
Halifax, Dec. 19, R. G. Lindsay, 50.
Halitax, Dec. 17, John G. McKie, 68.
Disby, Dec. 17, Daniel J. Dakue, 76.
Halifax, Dec. 18, Thomas Sulivan, 90.
Windsor, Dec. 12, J. W. McLeod, 35.
Norton, Dec. 10, William Proven, 64.
Halifax, Dec. 18, Mary M. Mosher, 34.
Westrille, Dec. 11, Capt W. Grant, 54.
St. John, Dec. 20, Francis G. Jordan, 57.
Boundry Creek, Dec. 14, Abel Jones, 44.
Londonderry, Dec. 14, Abel Jones, 44.
Londonderry, Dec. 16, Thomas France, 56.
Stellarton, Dec. 16, Matthew Mahoney, 54.
St. Andrews, Dec. 17, William Cairns, 61.
Halifax, Dec. 17, Mary wife of John Jenny,
Hebron, Dec. 18, Markhew Mahoney, 54.
St. Andrews, Dec. 17, William Cairns, 61.
Halifax, Dec. 13, Mrs. Geo. F. Pilman, 59.
Chatham, Dec. 10, Mrs. Thomas Murray, 24.
Digdequash, Dec. 18, Gorman Johnston, 65.
Wentworth, Dec. 18, Arthur Monaghna, 94.
Antwarp, Dec. 14, Capt. W. H. Townshend, 48.
Woltville, Dec. 16, Janse Grandson Eagles, 83.
Londonderry Station, Dec. 12, Allen Carter, 16.
Dommark, N. S. Dec. 10, Mrs. George R. Mingo.
Upper Kempton, Dec. 17, William A. Munro, 76.
South Mattland, D. et 2, Thomas Hammond, 83.
Wards Creek, Dec. 18, Margaret de Coursey, 82.
Etanley, Dec. 19, Halen, wife of Jansew Wisson, 81.
Yarmouth, Dec. 19, Earsh, of Charles H. Eaton, 92.
Middle Musquodobeit, Dec. 18, Joseph Bruce, 85.
B. John, Dec. 19, Halen, wife of Jansew Wisson, 81.
Yarmouth, Dec. 19, Mary, wife of E. M. Sapprall, 45.
Avondale, Dec. 5, Zather, wife of William McGrath, 74.
Essith, 34.
Yarmouth, Dec. 2, Geongempties, Mrs. Hener,

HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3.000 TONS. DEARBORN & CO.,

cure, Dec. 2, Lecrutia, daughter of the late Samuel Hicks, 54. Mt. Pleasant, N. S. Dec. 13, Matilda, wife of William Francis, 73.

Mulgrave. Dec. 9, Mary D. C. daughter of W. L. and Esther Irish, 8 months. Windsor, Dec. 19, of paralysis. Frances, widow of the late James H. Jones, 79. the late James H. Jones, 79.

Sherbrooke, Dec. 4, by Rev. W. J. Fowler, Klias Cook to Emma J. Mosber.

Sussex. Dec. 16, by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, George A. Middleton to Ada Hold.

Middleton to Ada Hold.

Willis and Fanny Caidweil, 11.

. Felentific Bair Cutting The intelligent barber looked pityingly at a young man who had just got a shave

nose on your face. The trouble is that he had his hair cut by some barber who doesn't

know his business. Lawrencetown, Dec. 11, by Rev T. H. Murray, Ezekle S. Guild id Jessel Grant.

Erackle S. Guild id Jessel Grant.

Erackle S. Guild id Jessel Grant.

Erackle S. Guild id Jessel Grant.

Either Trade. They cut away a man's hair their trade. They cut away a man's hair the state of t

Aunt(entering room at a critical moment)—Well I'd just like to see a man kiss me!

Niece (undaunted)—Look here, aunt; you need nt throw out any hints to Mr. Huggard. He's engaged to me, und I would'nt allow him to kiss any other woman—even my aunt. So, there, now

An Off Hand Theory. "Father," said the small boy, "what makes piano players wear their hair long?"
"Don't bother me, Johnny."
"But, Father, I wish to know."
"Oh—it's so the public won't be able to see how much their heads have swelled."

What is

"Orinoco?"

Ask your Tobacconist