PROGRESS.

VOL. XII., NO. 610.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

That Pro-Boer Denial.

in one of the daily papers during the week.

There is not the slightest foundation in fact for the Fory current on the streets for some days past that a prominent city manufacturer had punched an equally preminent St. John contractor because of the latter's pro-liver ultranees. The two gentlement have not even manufactured on the two gentlements are not even manufactured on the rior mily three weeks.

ever some expressions about the war but it is anything but that.

AN

IFIC

Comfort

xpress.

Prince Rupert.

Monday, Wednesday, by 10 00 s. ne days at 12.50 p.m.,

nce Arthur."

Direct Service.

TRAINS

e George.

ined on application to

XINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S.

al Railway

Oct. the 16th, 1899 y, (Sunday excepted,)

EAVE ST. JOHN , Pugwash, Pictou

attached to the train o'clock for Truro and

Sleeping cars on the

IVE AT ST. JOHN

D. POTTINGER,

aradav, 4 30 p. m. nesday 10 a. m.

D DIGBY.

The story was told many days before PROGRESS printed it last Saturday and it was told with many variations. The whole truth of it is known to but a few people and they are very chary of talking about it. But many versions of the affair did leak cut and when one of them sppeared in print there was some turer. It is of no use to give names at this date because even the words over which the dispute arose have teen con-tradicted, but that it did actually take place there is no reason to doubt. The tendency to throw blame upon a newspeper that gives the news, and, because it suppresses names, is called upon to bear the odium of denial is becoming very comcom of late. So far as Progress is con cerned after this the names of those who figure in these pleasant or unpleasant episodes will be given as proof in the event of a denial. The memory and example of Munchausen are very distinct with the gentlemen who sought the newspaper offices and corrected the denial. Prog-RESS is informed that one of the parties to the despute—the loyal man—had no part in the denial. He had nothing to deny.

this, an attempt was made to make it appear that it was a young and rising con tractor who was in the fuss, and it was so stated. He was told of it and was astound. ed that his name should be used, especially as he was absent from the city on a trip to the states when the sffair occurred.

It is said that he demanded an explanation, but that the statement was characterize ed as a joke. Whether he will view it in that light remains to be seen, but a triend of his told PROGRESS that he proposed to seek legal advice upon the subject.

The Pender Nail Marufacturing Company at its meeting this week voted \$250 to the Contingent Fund, an example that many of the successful manufacturing concerns might well follow.

Flew the Boer Flag.

Sergeant Jacob Ross, the West Side chief of police, sees the point of a joke quite readily and never tails to appreciate a good one, even if the laughs is on himself. This was the case last Tuesday merning. Un Monday night he made some repairs to a flag pole on his barn, to make it secure against the prevailing high wind. He left the ladder he was using standing against the structure and went to bed. Next morning what his horror to discover the flag of the Transvaal Republic floating majestically from the pole. No time was lost, needless to say in having the emblem of the national enemy dragged to Mother Earth, but it was too late. Many early risers bad seen it and now the genial police officer, whose loyalty is undoubted, is being berated good naturedly and otherwise by his triends on both sides of the

The joke is all the better when it known that Sergt. Ross was just at that time engaged in tracking down the French laborer who said so many vile things open ly about Queen Victoria at Sard Point on Saturday Srd.

Metinee Girle Have Idels.

As is usually the way with good looking sctors, the heroes of the Stock Company now playing at the Opera House have come the idols of the marines girls. The seven weeks test has proved too much for the more impressionable tair ones of the theatre going class, and a fondness for the ice last Christmas go to the woods theatre going class, and a fondness for the ice last Christmas go to the woods

There is not the slightest foundation in fact for the Pory current on the treets for some days past that a prominent city manufacturer had punched an quality prominent St. John contractor because of the latter's pro-liner utterances. The two gentlemen have not tree states such other formity three weeks.

At a first planes this might be taken for a complete denial of the story that there was trouble between two business men over some expressions about the war but he form which point they admire their heroes at close runge. Applaure is showered upon the actors upon the lesst provocation and evidences of their populari'y is shown in various other ways In passionate loev scenes in which the matines i'ols participate the effect upon the sentimental audience is very apparent Young girls cry, older ones sigh, while behind the cauroom, the hero smiles and wir ks his other from, the hero smire and will as the state of the show is over the parade for denial. This was found because of matinee girls on the streets is a leature. of matinee girls on the streets is a feature. the gentleman described as a contractor the not really a contractor but a manufactor is not really a contractor but a manufactor but a manufactor is not really a contractor but a manufactor is not r who stand by in admiration as the actors plod their weary way back to their hotels.

Bis Teeth Won't Leave Bim.

A joung man who is the possessor of a fine set of talse teeth looked upon the wine when it was rid a short time ago and looked upon it so often that he became il' In the severe struggle that followed he lost his teeth over the curbstone of the street. A roliceman passing later found them and in due time the owner received them. The next week he was in Carleton one evening and the sea air must have proved too strong for him, for again he struggled with his feelings and again he was varquished and his teeth went. His misery was such that he did not dis-cover his loss until morning, when rememb-ring where he was about that time, he returned to the spot and lo ! his teeth were there prozen in the ice. It is quite evident that that they do not intend to part with their owner.

His Lordship Bishop Sacency has a par ticular aversion to undignified demonstra tions and whenever such matters come within the pale of his influence he promptly rectifies what he considers the mistake. The other evening one of the city Catholic orders tendered His Lordship Bi-hop-elect Casey a reception, as many of the other Catholic societies had already done. Elaborate preparations were in progress for the event and the decorations were to be most profuse and very elegant. But Bishop Sweeney heard of the great activity in this direction and torbade it, as undigniand a needless drain upon the purses of the members of the society. Accordingly the decorations were removed but the ar or of the organization was considerably damp-

Mr. Martin's Drer Banished. Tom Martin came over on the Maggie Miller a few days ago and told the story of how he let the deer that he caught or



J. ALBERT PERKINS. Son of retired Captain J. D. Perkins of Frederic-ton. An expert cornecties, also an athlete A Tist. battalion member and now with the first contingent.

otter than the mere play has seized hold of them.

The Velentine Company possesses one particularly fine looking young man whose stage presence and delightfully modulated

s) he would have to let it go. Mr. Mar tin thought es it was quite tame and a great pet of the children the deer might emain in the vicinity but as soon as it w s liberat d it ran "like a deer" and all the care an attention the kind hearted farmer had given to it had gone for ranght.



PROGRESS CONTENTS

TODAY.

PAGE 1.—Cast your eyes about this p.ge and you can learn as to its content, and you can learn as to its contents,
PAGE 2.—Dri ling on the Veldt—A special
communication from South Africa
describing the preparing of Canada's first contingent for their first
meeting with the Boers.
Prominent Men and Women of
Tod-1—Cleverly written references
to people who are at present in the
public eva.

PAGE 4 - Editorial and Peotry-The editor-

John, the feeling agains' Pro-Boers

sonal notes from Halifax, Frederic ton, St. Stephen, Yarmouth, Truro, Sussex, Parrsboro, Kentville, river parts and from all over the three

bits including: An unbissed description of the manner in which the emigrants are treated at Sand Point and during the voisg. Vsccinating children at the Board of Hesith Office.

An amusing incident in which two young lawyers in Pugsley's building and two applying typewriters figure. Each lawyer wanted the practive visit. the pretty typist.
Still another St. John Boer. He

is a l'quor dealer this t'me and has been partially boycotted.

The Royal Kennebecasis Yacht The Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club has its acrual meeting—An organization St. John is proud of. The commercial traveller who would not be vaccinated at Chatbam, but who was nevertheless.

St. John drummers have great inn with an old masher at albert, albert Co., and hold a breach of promise case in a mock court. The old fellow was trightened.

old fellow was trightened.
How the Boers train their horses to stand still in action.
A bell-boy's clev r scheme to "get avan" for fancied grieverces. Correct statement of England's arms in Seath Atrica, in critici m of Sicretary Wyndham's statement General Buller and Mrs. Kruger. The deadly shells of today.
8,000 000 in geld gone astray.
110-first half of a highly interest-

PAGE 10 15-First half of a highly interest-ing story "fated to marry a Sol-dier."

PAGE II .—Sunday Reading—Extracts from the writings of the most eminent divines of the day and miscellane-ous literature for Sabbath day rer-

Written specially for Precenses by Mr. Fleming of Amherst. An article with a bealthy tone.

PAGE 18.—Frills of Fashion and a whole budget of timely reading for the gentler readers of FROGRESS.

Pane 14.—Newtoundland Wrecks-4A splendidly written article on the danger of the Inhorpitable coast about Newtoundland and an account of the recent wreck of the German cilabip "Heigoland."

Police Alarm Again.

Monday afternoon was a field day at the | Under the present system only a portion there and the police magistrate and both of One man remains in the lock up while his them had something to say about police associates on the beat are out. This is affairs. Some interesting facts came out that have been held back and the result is that the Safety Board has more information row about the force than it has had for some time.

Associates on the beat are out. This is true of a least two lock ups and probably of more. If there were no outside lock in this could be avoided. There are many more features of this system that are interesting and valuable and it the council takes some time.

Whether it will act or not remains to be

seen when the report comes in to the c uncil. One of the first things that came up in connection with the report of the chief was the condition of the outside lock ups. Ore or two of th m need repairing and two or three more should be burned up. Then the old question of the police alarm come up f.r. discussion and strange to say obtained greater attention than it did when the representative of the Gamewell company was here some time ago. The system was ex-I Isined at length then by PROGRESS and he saving to the city was pointed out. It alarm is but it gives a good deal of information to the captain in charge. The alarm bexes are scattered all over the city and as h; men pass them on their beats at certain times they are suppored to open the box press a certain button and the fact that he is on his beat, attending to his duty is at once signalled in the Central station. This is recorded on a tape and there is a perfect record of each day's proceedings be fore the chief. One advantage of this, that was pointed out at the time, is that it would do away with patrol sergeants. Now one, two or three men are constantly on the move looking after the different beats seeing that the patrolmen are attending to their duty These alarm boxes of the gamewell system are known as silent sentinels. A police man who is not on his beat cannot report to the central office and he must give a satisfactory explanation of his absence.

But this advantage, while important is but a minor one to the abolition of the lock ups. As they are today they are filtly places—usually tumble down shanties, re moved half a mile or so from the station, where prisoners can be lodged until the servants command more warm feeling and men report at the central station in the encouragement from the people at large morning. With the police alarm system than do the five fighters, and is is hard to when an arrest is made the officer would see how any objection could be raised touch a button in the nearest box and the against granting them a weekly half holihurry np wagon would be on band in a few m nutes to take the prisoner to the central system however may not permit of such a station. The spectacle of an offi er lugging a drunken man to the station would be avoided and the policeman would not have ness to do so was evinced.

The expense of the outside lockups would be avoided, the caretaker's salary would be saved and the heating and lighting. It was calculated when the sut j-ct was up beft re that the city could pay the interest on the capital r quired to put in the community was held in greater love and esteem that the city could pay the interest on the capital r quired to put in the slarm and actually save money! Ot course the re would have to be a horse and wagon (the funds for the latter, Progress understands, are already provided by some understands, are already provided by some them he became greatly endeared. ladier) and a driver, but even with these



Of Fredericton, all round at blotic and late of 71st.

It Director Wisely can make the same showing to day as he did when the Gamewell representative was before the council there is not much doubt that the city will soon have a police alarm system.

the matter up again PROGRESS will be able

Thought Her a Mere Child.

Miss Annie Blanke, the clever ingenue actress with the Valentine Company tells a story of an encounter she once had in New York with a delegation from the Gerry Society, that philantropic organiza-tion whose efforts are directed toward preventing small children from laboring, at least from being pressed into service as money earners. Miss Blarke was playing the part of little Lord Fauntleroy and in the childish garb of Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous little character, she looked even more diminutive than she really was. The Gerry Society people insturally took her to be a mere child and had her stopped playing, but a short interview with his tiny "lordship" behind the scenes soon consinced the surprised Gerryites of the success of Miss Blanke as a portrayer of the part assigned to her. Inst ad of a babyish little M'ss or Master, they knew not which, they were confronted with a bright intelligent young woman, who laughed heartily at the joke she had been the cause of in-

The drivers of the various fire departing up of a petition for presentation to the off duty each week. At present their only off hours are their meal hours and these indeed are short enough. From Morday morning to Monday morning without a re-spite is monotonous living, even if the labors are not very onerous, and it is thought kindly if some action is taken. No civil day, The arangements of the fire labor move, just at present, yet it could un-doubtedly be brought about if a willing.

Thursday evening Rev. Dr. Pope, one of the city's oldest and most revered clergymen went to his reward, after having been ill but a fortnight. No pastor in the comthan was the white haired doctor of divinity Since the death of Rev. Mr. Daniel a few years ago, Dr Pope had been Lower Canada. He held various pastorates in different parts of the provinces, and was superannuated 24 years ago. Besides being an able preacher Dr. Pope was an indefatigable worker during his active service and a writer of force and elegance. Dr. Pope's death removes another fan figure from about town, a kindly face and everbody's friend.

A Sunday Morning Race

racing for a long time as that which is taken this winter on the Marsh Road. On Sunday morning last there was a large gathering there to witness a match race between the horses of Messrs. Keefe and Pye of the coun'ry market. Both of them are known to have some speed but the owners had a bet of ten dollars up and. accompanied by their friends went out to settle which animal was the faster. A gentleman well known as a good driver was objected to as a guide for one of the herses and the owners started. There was a starter, judges and all the officials necessary. Pye's horse kept the lead for a considerable distance but broke and acted so badly that he did not finish the heat and the race went to Mr. Keefe. How Our Lads Are Being Drilled to Fight Scientifically Against the Boers.

Belmont, Cape Colony, South Africa, January 2

(In Camp With the Royal Canadians.) For nearly two weeks now the regiment has been guarding this important point on munication, and during the week much due progress has been made in effi iency. You must always bear in mind how young this battalion is. Tradition, and a sense of mutual acquaintance are mighty factors in the welding together of a military machine. The Torontonian corps and see how each has its own most distinctive characteristics, to gain idea of what this means these aids have been de-this regiment, which has sprung from the crisis-moment of a great three of Imperialism, which is composed of men who, drawn from every corner of the Dominion, cannot possibly be acquainted with one another, which stood as a unit on the parade ground only twice, once on Monday, October 30, in Quebec, once on Friday, December 1, in Cape Town, before being sent into the theatre of operations An Imperial battalion moves to a campaign as a great family, whose officers have known one another for years, whose every rank is intimately acquainted with each other's characteristics. Our mutual acquaintances is coming to us, in ship, on the trains we so frequently board and alight from, in the camps we pitch and leave. A week is a long stage in the history of so juvenile a regiment, and we must look for the results of the week's work here.

First and foremost, I suppose, our fighting training has commenced. Col. Buchan, as I have already explained, has assumed command, and he daily has the regiment out on the weldt under the kopjes practis ing the formations which the dear bought experience of the front has prescribed The Boers meke a special practice of marking down the leaders of their foes, and we are told that they literally fire volleys at the officers and section comm ers. Several regiments, we hear, have only five or six officers lett.

This does not strike us as playing the game fairly, but we must a cept things as we find them, and do the best we can to protect the leaders, whose presence means so much. The ordinary European formation, with the sergeants and officers con spicuously in rear of the firing line and in front of the supports, has been abandoned. Swords have been left at home, rifles are carried, rank marks are torn away, gay buttons are washed with yellow paint, helmetelare covered.

More than that, the officers and non-coms, now get into the ranks, and the word is passed along, in lieu of the signals which make the leader so conspicuous in the deadly clearness of vision given to the battlefield by the devilish smokeless powder. And so our men daily skirmish up to the sergeants in the lines, to be distinguished only by the nearer fit of their uniforms and kopjes in long extend the coaching which they give the men. The formation adopted so far is much like what I think I have seen in some disquisitions described as the "wave" method. A succession of thinly extended lines advance upon the enemy, one line behind another, each so extended as to present the minimum target. As the objective point is reached the rear 'waves' came up to join the 'wave' in front, this feeding the firing line and developing its fire with gradually increasing intensity. Roughly speaking this describes the general ides. ing it out various methods may be adopted. On one occasion the front and rear ranks of the companies worked separately, each furnishing a wave. On others the advance was made by alternate half companies or

The forms ion which is most favored, and which we may count upon as being adopt ed, is as tollows :- The rear rank supports the front rank at a distance of thirty paces The men in ea h rank are at intervals of not less than five paces-remember, nonmilitary reader that 'distance' means space from from front to rear, 'intervai' spece from flank to flank. The companies in rear follow in the same formation at a ditance from each other of from 80 to 100 paces. Thus a hali battalion of tour com. panies advancing on the enemy would eight waves of thinly-scattered Col. Buchan has evolved the tormation from what he has heard from the from the front, and it closely reserved the formations used by Lord Meth

army. The men of one regiment which has done good work without incurring too heavy a butcher's bill have told me that in their regiment - which underwent its battle training in the Tirah campaign—the interval was ten paces.

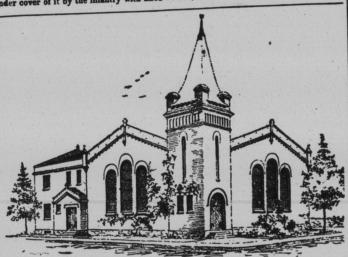
One corollary of the extension adopted is that volley firing seems likely to be abandoned, for the attack at all events. The men are too ex'ended, and the control exercised by the officer would en-danger him unduly. An officer's duties practically simmers down to giving the word for and starting each succes As a matter of fact, the tactics in this [portion of the theatre of war amount to a crushing cannonade, and an advance under cover of it by the mantry with fixed

washed the coffee stains out. d by a species of khaki beg, the re-ing effective. though not especially sult being effective, though not espe orname val. Puttees are a sore The igreat numbers of troops p through Cape Town has proved a heavy drain on local resources, and khak icolor-ed puttees cannot be had. The dark blue articles can be get, but it is pure murder to equip troops with them. as they offer a terrible mark. The officers here have them, but the men are stillin their loose trousers. Wet and wearing have caused these to shrink not a little, and the effect is not beautiful. When the belated puttees is not beautiful. When appeared do come, however, the appeared in mensely.

troops will improve immensely.

Looks, in any dase, win no case Looks, in any case, win no campaigns in this part of the world, and the Imperial battations we must are not remarkable spick and span.

The Dutch November, like our own



MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH-ST. JOHN-N'B

The Main street Christian church, an | church is a small but energetic one a illustration of which is here given, will not intend having their church all paid for be ready for occupancey until late in the prettiest little churches in New Brunswick and will add very greatly to the general aspect of the locality in which it is situated. viz: Douglas, Avenue North End, near the land formerly owned by Count de Bury.

when the last nail is driven, if it is at spring. At present the frame is completed, all possible. For several years they have been worshipping in Union Hall, under the spirtual leadership of Rev J. C. B. Appel, who finished however it will be one of the The new church is of wood and although the American architect has embellished the above scene with trees and vines, yet when the doors are thrown open in the approach corner of Main street, and on the lot of ing balmy days, the result of the builders' art will not differ in looks to any The congregation of Main street Christian great extent, from the accompanying cut

pregnable to musketry, and it needs a combination of artillery fire and infentry steel and it is the usual thing with them to comto turn the Boers out.

tatigue work is done by the men every day.

The station is almost hourly in a better the courtship, and each is known by its inposture of defence. Military reasons forbid my telling how or where the werk is being done, but done it is. The men make no complaint over thisthey are learning that all sorts of iduties are expected of a soldier, and they render their duty cheerfully. One thing is noticable, that discipline is stiffening. The a long step forward. Atter the service appeared, each company and each section can be dealt with it dividually, and as we huddled co get closer to the the trent the hand of authority tightens. "We're up against the real thing now." is a snatch of topical song occasionally heard in the lines and it is true enough The appearance of the regiment, it must be confessed, is trankly, disreputable. The khaki uniform, excellent in many respects, is light enough in color to show the dirt stains which are inevitable in campaigning and the dirt stains are very

"Breaks up

An Open Winter,

An open Winter is not without its terr ors for those who do tot use Dr. Hamph reys' Specifice. In the East wind larks Grip and Col's ('croken up" by "77"). In the dampners R cuma ism ('15' is the cure). Dyspepsis, Indisgestion and Wesk S'omach are especially prevalent in Win er (cured by '10') Humphreys' Specifics turnish a cure for each and every ai ment.

All drug stores sell them 25c. a bottle. We have a lew copies of Dr. Humphreys' Specific Maoud-E i i n de Luxe-whie and gold-to send tree on request; address Humphrey's Hom possible Medicine Co., Cor.

bayonets; the kopies are practically im good people of Holland are more business. like in these matters than Americans are. press match making in all its branche In addition to the drill, a great deal of within this single month. The tour Surdividual name, as "Review," "Decision," "Purchase," and "Possession" Sunday. On Review Sunday in every village, the whole population linger atter church [while the young people parade about, youths and torebearing to speak. Decision Sunday i ve dis each bachelor approaches the marden of his be shrewd, for from her manner of responding he is to judge whether it is the part of wisdom or of danger to make further advances. If the test of Decision Sunday is sately passed, the suitor waits a week, sately passed, the suitor waits a week, and upon Purchase Sunday calls upon the parents of his beloved. With their approval, he may appear on Possession Sunday as a prospective bridegroom. November is chosen as the fittest month of the year because the hardest work of 'arming is over, and the comtortable time of gathering the harvest is the merriest season of all. Possibly, also, the Dutch lords of creation are not averse to having a wife to cook for them, and make them comfortable during the long winter.

The Whereabouts of the H.

Among the many good stories of legal lights which Sir Edward Russell has told in his recent book. 'That Reminds Me' s one of a Serjeant Channell who had the English habit of hitting his h's.

One day before Mr. Justice Crewell come-time sayer of sly and dry things, a ship case was being tried, and Serjeant Channell was on one side and Sir Frederic Tresiger on the other. Every time the er mentioned the vessel he called her the Ellen; every time the other couns pentioned her he called her the Helen. A mentioned her he called her the Helen. At last the judge, with quaint gravity, said:
Stop! What was the name of the ship?
Have tin my notes the Etten and the Helen. Which is it?
The bar grinned. Then Tresiger said, in his blandest and most fastidious man-

ner:
Oh, my lud, the ship was
Helen, but she lost her h in th
the Chancell.'

Men and Women of Today.

Mayor Thomas N. Hart, of Boston, lucted his own campaign in a masterly anner. The situation was peculiarly deliate. Normally, Boston is Democratic, but at the December elections there was a bolting wing of the Democracy that threat-ened at the first sign of a mistake or the utterance of an unwise sentiment to return its allegiance to the Democratic candidate. Mr. Hart therefore planned for a short campaign with few speeches. There were no mustakes, and the bolting Democracy elected Mr. Hart.

When it was 'all over but the sh Mr. Hart, in conversation with one of the Republican leaders, said:

'This campaign reminds me of the old Southern darky who was brought before the court for stealing chickens.

'In what way ?' some one asked. 'Why, the Judge asked the old man oking at him sharply and speaking in his ernest manner: 'Were you ever in court befere for stealing chickens ?'
'No, sah,' said the colored brother with

a grin; 'I'se been mighty lucky, sah.'
'And so have I,' said Mr. Hart with a
hearty laugh.

nge Would Have Done. What Mr. Cumn Before Amos J. Cummings was a Congressman he was managing editor of the New York Sun, and President of the New York Press Club. During his many years of active journalistic work Mr. Cummings paper was first and foremost in his mind. That is one reason why he was always at the top of the profession. He unconscious-ly illustrated this characteristic at a social unction of the Press Club. There were several amateur and two or three protes sional entertainers present. One of the latter was reciting a dramatic incident with marked torce and finished elocution. Mr. marked force and immuted the table Cummings sat at the head of the table deep in thought over the next day's paper.

'The murderer crept up to my be whispered the elecutionist tremendously. He thought I was asleep. But I was awake. Oh, awake! Hours passed between each tick of the watch under my pillow. He looked into my face and raised his keen knife above my head. Just as he was about to strike I heard a low whistle and the desperado leaped from the room and disappeared out the window. Now, sir, what do you suppose I did then? he ask.d

Mr. Cummings came to for a moment.

'I'd nave hustled down to my office and written it up for my paper,' he replied in a matter-of-tact way.

Alexander MacArthur's Surprise Party. Alexander MacArthur, author of a successful study of life in the Latin Quarter of Paris, which brought to the writer both popularity and profit, is also the pupil and biographer of Rubinstein and is a close friend of Paderewski. The author lived for two years in St. Petersburg, correspond-

ing for the London press, and taking in some thrilling adventures, but the most singular of the writer's experiences happened in Chicago after the novel had been brought out by a publisher of that city. The book had been so successful that the publisher decided to give the author a dinner to which a dezen of the leading men of letters in the Lake city were inved. The guests had assembled when t uthor was an

Through the blue haze of smoke there appeared a handsome young woman attired in evening dress.

"We are expecting Mr. MacArthur," aid the host; "Mr. Alexander MacArthur, the novelist.

"So I understood," returned the unexpected guest. "I am Alexander Mac-

"You?" gasped the publisher.
"Yes. Didn't you know? I am Lillian MacArthur, at your service. I have been writing over the name of Alexander even since I left my home in Dublin."

It was only the work of a minute to rearrange affairs, and the dinner was a great

Not According to Regular Lord Roberts, the British con in South Africa, is very popular among the rank and file, who usually refer to him as 'Bobs.' He began his career in 1851 as a second lieutenant in the artillery, and fought and worked his way up with remarkable success. No one better un-derstands 'Tommy Atkins.' When near a barracks in India one day he was annoyed by several terriors belonging to the soldiers. The owners rushed forward, kicked the quadrupeds, and humbly apologized for their pets' misdeeds. onel listened and then said:

'They undoubtedly make good sentries, but I don't like the way they salute their superior officers.

A Novel Way to Dig Car Prince Hohenlohe is a strong advocate of Emperor William's scheme for a great ship canal which will connect the interior of Germany with the ocean. In discussing the subject with one of the Agracian nobles who opposes the project the latter said: "Your excellency, you will find the opposition to be a rock in the path of your

The prince's eyes twinkled as he retorted, 'We'll imitate the prophet Moses, smite the rock, and then the water will flow."

A Meteorological Surname The Rev. Dr. Norman Macleod, Moderator of the church of Scotland, has a magnificent voice. An Englishman said to him one day, "Docter, how do you pro-

lounce your name ?" The doctor was somewhat taken aback, but answered with dignity and some force,
"Think of a cloud, sir, a dark storm

cloud. "Thank you, doctor; but you need not use the voice of thunder to carry out the illustration."

'Now, Freddy, water, you know, will always un down hill.' Oh, no, ps; not when it's troze.'



Potter of 394 South First Street, Brooklyn, N. I., who says, under date of Sept. 23, 1899, regarding his cure of a disfiguring face humor: My baby's face was covered with ringworms. We could not lay a pin between the sores on his face and neck, and he was a sight to look at. Two doctors attended him for three weeks, without success, when I heard of Cuticura I got a box of Cuticura Soap, and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I only applied them three days, when I could see his face was better, and in four applied them three days, when I could see his face was better, and in for weeks he was cured. His face is as clear as a bell, and not a mark on it.

In all the world there is no treatment so pure, so sweet, so economical, so spee iffective for distressing skin and scalp humours of infants and children as Curfer with Curroura Soar, and a single anoin.

(Iticura warm bath with Curroura Soar, and a single anoin.

With Ourscura Ontment, purest of emollient skin or with Ourscura Ontment, purest of emollient skin or with Ourscura New York, will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep to very, will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep to very, will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep to very, when all else falls. Sold throughout conomical our, when all else falls. Sold throughout the standard of the standard

not tended nature. The R-ularly the rec of the offered odly of her with the remind played share I a wond take so is rich. pass

night t

of the

it: N

UT

often variou it wou greate come hearty solos v Von violini and fit est ski enthus were l

1

St. Ar under and a fore a At of the Casey In th be giv Go very s

point o

line.

Ac

succe Em upon Th Hu ular e M eveni En

Ble

F. and t N patch with Gern A

sword

marr the Dani was It is

king part the most is happen-had been that city.

oke there facArtbur,

the unexr. am Lillian I have been

ander even wasa great commander ular among refer to him reer in 1851 he artillery,

e better un-When near was annoyging to the ed forward, humbly apol-s. The colgood sen-

ong advocate ne for a great ct the interior In discuss the Agracian u will find the e path of your

led as he rerophet Moses, the water will facleod, Modcotland, has a

ishman said to ow do you proat taken aback, and some force, a dark storm

at you need not

you know, will

n of Mrs. Jes tment. I only ter, and in four mark on it.

Music and The Drama ORES AND UNDERTORSE

U

The concerts under the management of of F. G. Spencer took place last Thursday and Friday evenings, and while not perhaps quite so largely attended as previous events of a similar nature, were yet well patronis.d. The Redpath concert company is a particularly strong aggregation this season and the recent concert are regarded by many as the best which Manager Spencer has offered to the public—and he has undoubtedly effered many good things. While Mary Louise Clary seems to have lost none of her power to charm a St. John andience with that wonderful voice of hers, which remainds one so much of a grand old organ, played by a master hand, she yet had to share honors with Eleonore Meredith, a soprane, who on her first appearance made but the plot. If may be said to have been idealized and little of it remains but the plot. If may be said to have been share honors with Eleonore Meredith, a soprane, who on her first appearance made a wonderful impression, and one that will take some time to obliterate, Her voice, is rich, true and pure, of wonderful compass and power and her enunciation clear and pertect. Her rendition of Gounads Ave Maria on the second night was magnificently executed and its reception by the critical audience was a flattering assurance, if such were needed, of the pleasure it gave to those who heard it: Mr. Towne was somewhat of a disappointment, "suffering from a cold" so the papers said, though he was heard to good advantage in the quartettes. Carl good advantage in the quartettes. Carl Duft was a delightful surprise, his great full resonant bass making such music as is not resonant bass making such music as is not beard in the opera house. His often heard in the opera house. His various numbers were warmly received and it would be difficult to say which gave the greatest pleasure. Whatever other singers come to St. John there will always be a hearty welcome for Carl Dutt. As an accompanist Miss Kober gave the most perfect satisfaction and her instrumental solos were very brilliantly executed; Miss it would be difficult to say which gave the solos were very brilliantly executed; Miss Von Fursch, the foreign looking little violinist played with a delicacy of touch and finish that showed not only the greatest skill and careful training but a thorough omprehension and mastering of her favorite instrument. Her numbers were very enthusiastically received. The concerts were I believe successfulfrom a financials point of view, and Mr. Spencer is doubt-less encouraged to future efforts in this

A charming little concert was given in St. Andrews church on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society and a delightful programme rendered before a large and appreciative audience.

At the cathedral tomorrow, the occasion of the consecration of Bishops Barry and Casey, Mozarts Twelfth mass will be sung. In the afternoon pontifical vespers will be given, and several solos will be rendered.

Gorton's Minstrels are doing the south

Black Patti's Troubadors are having a

successful tour of the west. Emma Italica will retire from the stage

upon her marriage which will occur shortly. The latest song hit is "After All" which is having an immense success everywhere. Hubbard Smith, composor of many popular songs of the day, is American consul

at Canton in the Phillipines. Madame Gadaki was the soloist at an appromptu musicale in New York a few Kate Rorke intends to revive 'The

Emil Brueggeman received a dangerous sword wound last week in New York,

during a performance of Die Freischutz. F. M. Morse, the original giant in "Jack and the Beanstalk" has left that organization. Mr. Morse is the possessor of a won-

Nellie Melba, according to a cable despatch from Berlin last week, is suffering with influenzs and her appearance in the German capital was postponed.

Announcement is made of the recen marriage of A. L. Wilbur, proprietor of the Wilbur Opera company and Maude Daniel, manager of the company.

Carre and Missa's lyric drama L'Hote was produced in Paris a few weeks ago.
It is said to have a powerful and tragic story but the music does not suit the theme. Les Saltimbouques an operetta, with

SPECIALTIES

Ladies' and Gentleman.

me; write us and we

music that abows Maurice Ordennean at his best, and a libretto that is fairly credit-able to Louis Ganne has achieved success in Paris. In the cast are Paul Fugere, Jeanne Seulier and Lyse Berty.

Viola Gillette, at one time with the Castle Square Opera company, has achieved much success as Allan a-Dale in Williamson and Musgroves production of 'Robm Hood' in Sydney, N. S. W., Miss Gillette went to Australia with Hoyt and McKee's company and was lossed for the "Robin Hood" engagement. She has been offered a permanent position in the Royal Comic Opera oo pany.

Rome is anxiously awaiting the first res.

but the plot. It may be said to have been re-written entirely with the result that La Tosca the opera is far more interesting than La Tosca the play. Puccini was about a year writing it.

The seventh week of the Valentine Stock Company's engagement opened aupiciously with audiences that in point of numbers were only surpassed by the holiday attendance. "The Merchant of Veninterpretation was particularly strong and fine, and there was no doubt that Mr Mawrealistic that even that actor's warmest admirers felt that they hated him cordially, and for once would rather bestow hisses than applause, upon the course prompted by avarice and revenge. What an ideal Portia, Miss Bonstelle was, in her sweet

Portia, Miss Bonstelle was, in her sweet natural girlishness, charming naivete, and altogether fascinating personality. She was equal to every some, and gave a most finished interpretation of one of Shakespeare's most interesting and levable heroines. The balance of the cast called for almost the entire strength of the Company, all of whom were equal to the demands made upon them. The "Merchant of Venice will run for the entire week.

The St. John Amateur Dramatic club gave an entertainment in the Institute on Wednesday evening in aid of the Trans-vaal fund. The drama "Tried and True" was presented and the cast included some amateurs whose names were a guarantee of good work.

Rejane is being heartily welcomed back

to the French capital. George Grossmith's American tour begins in Boston next week.

Katherine Rober opens an engagemen in Portland Me. next week. David Belasco has written a new third

act for "Naughty Anthony." Charles Bassett has been specially en-gaged for 'A Bunch of Keys'.

Sarah Truax has added "Much Ado About Nothing" to her repertoire.

James K. Hachett is a Canadian, having been born at Wolfe Island Ontario in 1869.

The Burrill Comedy company, here last year, is playing Massachusetts this week. Emperor William of Germany has writ-ten another play which he calls "The Iron Tooth."

James A. Herne in 'Sag Harbor' is playing to good business in his New Eng-land tour.

Nance O'Neil (and her company sailed from Vancouver for Australia on Friday of this week.

Jane Harding, has gone to Marseilles and Monte Carlo to give a series of per-

Josie Lloyd is winning much praise for her work in The Span of Life, seen here in October. Stuart Robson will shortly produce Mr. Thomas' new play Oliver Geldsmith in

New York. Kyrle Bellew has sailed for Egypt where he will make an extended stay for the ben

ent of his health. Henrik Ibsens new play 'When the Dead Awake' was successfully produced in Germany on Jan 38.

Halen Garretson has been engaged to succeed Edna May in 'The Bells of New York' when the possible returns to Europe.

Our entire stock of Trimmed Hats, Toques and Bonnets at greatly reduced

CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO.,

77 King Street.

Miss Garretson is said to be a society girl and will shortly make her prof

"The Belle of New York" may be preented in Berlin by an American company

Smythe and Rice, long managerial partners will dissolve partnerships at the close

Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) arrived in New York a few days ago from Europe to Olga Nethersole has been very ill and

had to causel her New York engagement. She is suffering from tonsilitis. Fay Davis and Julie Opp will have lead ing parts in George Alexander's London

Mary Hampton has resigned from the Frawley Company in San Francisco and will return shortly to New York.

Mounet Sluly and his company have returned from their tour of the French provinces and will begin work in Paris

The creditors of the Earl of Yarmouth,

whose stage name is Erie Hope, met in London last week and decided to place his estate in bankruptcy.

in New York next month. Annie Russell may be seen next season as Lorna Doone in a dramatization of

Blackmore's novel of that name, now being made by Louis N. Parker. now playing 'When We Two were Tweuty one,' replacing 'The Cowboy and the Lady' which had a successful run.

their praise of ner.

Wilson Barrett ha charge that he plage

attempting to beard a moving train.

him was produced recently in New York.

The young author and his brother. Cecil

De Mille sppeared in the cast.

Sienkiewicz sought the same sources for material in connection with the Neronian period.

Dorothy Morton curing a performance of The Greek Slave' at the Quebec Academy of music, rebuked a box party that had made audible comments upon her

Emmet Corrigan has succeeded Edward J. Morgan in the title role of Ben Hur at the N. Y., Broadway. Mr. Morgan is playing in the Ambassador at Daly's this week.

Rudolf Ardenson sailed last week for Paris where he expects to conduct a roof garden during the expecition. He will al-so secure nevelties for presentation in New

William Faversham and Jessie Millward have arranged for a benefit on Feb. 9 for the sick and wounded British soldiers in Africa. Among those who will take part are Maxine Elliott, Nat Goodwin, Wm.

David Warfield may become a star under David Belasco's management. Negotia-tions have been under way for a long time but the parties interested have not come

Wilham Seymour who staged Maude Adams' revival of "Romeo and Juliet" last year has been engaged to stage the produc-tion of "As You Like It" in which Miss Adams will be seen next spring.

Belle Archer is to have a new play by Forbes Heerman. The work is said to be somewhat on the style of Clyde Fitch's "The Cowboy and The Lady" but the title has not been announced yet.

Zelie Davenport who is engaged by Liebler and Company for 'The Children of The Ghetto" to replace Ellen Burg in the part of Leah, appeared in that role last week and scored an immense success.

A. M. Palmer will go to Europe in the spring to consult with several authors up-on a new play for Richard Mensfield. Mr. Mansfield has approved the first scene and costume designs for his revival of Henry

Charles E. Evans has purchased from David Belasco a half interest in the road right to 'Naughty Anthony' and expects soon to return to the stage in the title role Bose Coghlan will play Lady Garnet, the role originated in America by Ada Rehan when The Great Ruby was produced \$20,000.

Agnes Sorma has conquered Paris. She gave two performances of A Doll's House to audiences that, despite the fact that most of them did not understand German, recognized her art and applauded her encognized her art and applauded her e Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott are thusiastically. The critics were loud in

Wilson Barrett has finally disposed of the Lady' which had a successful run.

Arthur Hughes who was here with the last production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was killed at Paxton, Ill., recently while attempting to hand a moving train. 1895, while "The Sign of the Cross" was William Churchill De Mille, son of the produced in St. Louis a year earlier. The late H. C. De Mille made his debut as a singular similary of the story and character of the pl-y and novel is accounted for by some" a one act comedy drama written by

Liebler and company will make an ela-borate production of 'Monte Cristo' next season with James O'Neill in the title rele season with James U'Neill in the title role and a carefully selected company. The production will be on an elaborate scale and of such magnitoste, it is said, that it can be presented only on large stages. It is the intention to divide the season be-tween New York and Boston.

Beautiful Gertrude Dien Magill who made a sensation when here with W. S. Harkins some time age—and incidentally an impression on many St. John masculine hearts—has been making a success in the role of Georgette in "The King of the Opium Ring Recently however, she has been obliged to cancel her engagement and is undergoing treatment for laryngitis.

RESIDENCE at Rothesay for sale or to yes pleasantly situated house known as the Titus preporty aboutone and a half miles from Rothesay Station and within two minutes walk of the Kennishoonsia. Rent reasonable. Apply to H. G. Funety, Barrister-4t.Lwu, Funghey Sulding.

THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

Vaccine Tubes

.. Points

Mail orders promptly filled.

TELEPHONE 289

CARBOLIC **OINTMENT**

sunequalled as a reasity (see Castel Skia, Piles Scalds, Cuts, Sore eyes, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Earache, Neuralgic and Rheumatic Pains, Throat Colds, Ringworm, and Skin; Aliments generally. Large Pots, 1s 1/4d. each, at Chemists, etc, with

F.C. CALVERT & CO. Manchester

EVERY WEAK MAN BIOULD send for a Descriptive Treatise on the Modernant Weakness in Men, including Premature Exhaustion and Loss of Vital Energy, with other allied affections by loos absorption (i.e., without stomach medicines). Revised and Loss of Vin Energy to the Month of the Month

News and Opinions

scaled envelope, free of charge.—E. NORTON, 59 & 6 CHANGREY LANE, LONDON, ENG. Estabd. over 30 years.

National Importance.

The Sun

ALONE

CONTAINS BOTH.

Daily, by mail, - - \$6 a year Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year

The Sunday Sun

is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in

Price gc. a copy. By mail, 52 a year.



Albert lowers.

on the Programs Printing Office of Contract (Limited.) W. T.

Agents in the city can have extra copies sent the if they telephone the office before six p. m.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B, SATURDAY, FEB. 10

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

OUR INTEREST IN THE WAR.

Observing the intense interest and enthu siasm of so many of the people in the war that is going on in South Atrica a stranger must be impressed with the loyalty toward the mother land in this Canada of ours. The success or failure of each general at the front is looked for as eagerly in St. John as anywhere in the British Empire. The fact that we have not the same facilities for getting information, that what does reach us is several hours later than London hears it does not affect us, save to make us more impatient to know what is going on at the front. Nothing is talked of so frequentty and earnestly as the war movements in South Atrica; the success of CULLER's attempt to advance, the gallant defence of Ladysmith or the probabilities as to what those dashing generals, FRENCH

and McDonald may accomplish.

With such a feeling existing, it is but natural that men should not tolerate those who are favorable to the Boers, who lose no opportunity to argue upon their side, and claim that the war was unprovoked and unjust. These sentiments are very properly termed disloyal at this time and those who express them must bear the consequences. It is not too much to say that the merchant who openly expresses himself as a Boer sympathizer, might just as well

There it no doubt that too much of this feeling exists in St. John. We hear of it every day. These are plenty too ready to repeat, and in many cases exaggerate, pro Boer expressions. They do harm be cause they create bad feeling and, exaggerated as they may be, are sure to injure the man using them in the first place. All of s may not be able to agree but when popular feeling is excited it is unwise some imes to disagree with it in so pronounced a fashion as many have done of

THE POLICE ASSOCIATION.

Those who subscribed to the police fund will be glad to note that some business method has been associated with it at last. A meeting of the policemen has been held and trustees elected. A statement of the tund was also submitted and this must have been a source of much gratification to those present. It amounts now to between port of departure, STRATHCONA would not six and seven hundred dollars but \$150 has been spent, one officer receiving \$100 and another \$50. Considering the size of the fund these grants appear to be large but no doubt there were special circum. stances connected with the cases. Some general scheme of aid for those sick is now proposed and this is what is needed. The pay of a policeman does not permit him the luxury of idleness, frequently when he is unfit for duty, and as the city has apparently established the rule of half pay in all such cases the necessity for sticking to their posts seems to be very urgent to many of the men who have large

But if regular relief is to be given to the men some plan of assessment should be prepared. A certain portion of each man's wages should be set apart for the fund, and experience would soon determine what nt this should be. If the idea of four dollars a week relief is carried out a patrolman who is getting \$1 45 a day would of ten-his regular wages. This, of course, includes the city allowance of half pay.

good men then it has at present. There are seven days of work in the lite of a policeman. He has no Sunday to rest. He must work at night half of his time and perhaps more; he cannot escape the rig r company has offired to remit all tells on the storm; rain or shine he is expected to be on duty. The monoteny of his task makes it even more difficult. For all this he gets \$1.45 cents a day—not an extra vagant sum by any means. Whenever age comes upon him, unless he has managed te save from this pittance, he is unfit for any ask except perhaps that of janitor or watchman. It, as in some cities, there was of Halifax pension fund he would have something to ook forward to-a period of retirement and comfort when he arrived at a certain age. Under all these circumstances any effort to improve the lot of the policement should be welcomed by them and approved ot by the citizens.

THE BARBARA FRIETCHIE INCID

The BARBARA FRIETCHIE flag incident hat has been told again and again in poetry and prose has lost its pleasing res in the light of facts at this late day. W HITTIERS poem has been recited wherever the English language is spoker and there is no doubt that the stirring and patriotic lines have done their share of good among the young people. But now Mrs. JOHN H. ABBOTT of Maryland says that it is time the many stories were set right and the facts stated, and so she writes that, "The flag owned and waved by BARBARA FRIETCHIE is a silk one, and is now in my possession, having become my property at the death of my mother, who was the niece and heir of Mrs. FRIETCHIE.

"I stood by the side of Aunt BARBARA while the troops passed her house, and while many of the soldiers shook hands with her asking her name and age. She did not present a flag to anyone that day, but the following morning, Sept. 14 as she stood at her door or window, Gen. RENO dismounted, and after taking her by the hand and asking her age, asked to be permitted to enter her house and have a short conversation with her, as she was the oldest person he had ever met. He was invited in, and by her was handed a glass of her home made current wine. Then he asked to bring in and introduce his son or younger brother (we do not remember which.)

During his call Gen. RENO expresse great desire to buy her flug, which she could not grant, but gave him a cotton fl.g which she had at hand. I have always thought it a smaller fl:g than the one his son describes, but I may be in error. When, later in the day, intelligence reach ed our town of the death of G.n. RENO no one mourned it more than Aunt Barbars and from that time until her death, three months later, she irequently expressed deepest sympathy.

"There seems to be no end to the discussions concerning BARBARA FRIETCHIE Articles amusing and disgusting have been written, some containing grains of truth, others entirely the product of the writer's imagination. We have carefully avoided replying to any, but in this case deem it necessary to correct the error, and there fore repeat the statement that the silk flag waved by Barbara FRIETCHIE which occasioned the writing of the poem is now in

South Africa via Halifax the government will lose prestige in St. John. tempt is being made to persuade us that the decision rests entirely with STRATHgovernment recommended St. John as a England over a century ago.

St. John has a right to be named as the port of departure for at least one of the contingents. Quebec had her share, which was quite proper and since then Halitax has sent two steamers (and will send a third) with nearly 1200 men that formed the second contingent. Now when St. Lhn asks for the STRATHCONA horse to be shipped from this port all manner of excuses are made, the weakest of which is that the matter rests with STRATHCONA. If the decision rested entirely with that gentleman it is not likely that he would ignore the terminous of the Canadian Pacific Railway of which he is so large a stockholder. He knows what St. John is to that road, and he cannot fail to see what an advantage it would be to this port to have the STRATHCONA horse, recruited in the

west, depart from St. John. More than that the Canadian Pacific should use all the influence it has in favor of St. John. We have not sought aid receive about nine dollars a week instead from the government to build our wharves and equip our port but have spent the money from the city treasury and the Canadian Pacific has the use of the facilities It some such plan as this were carried out. Canadian racine has the use of the incidence with system and correctness the police thus provided. Some recognition of this thus provided. Some recognition of this discovery with system and correctness the police thus provided. Some recognition of this discovery with system and correctness the police thus provided. Some recognition of this discovery with system and correctness the police thus provided. Some recognition of this discovery with system and correctness the police thus provided. Some recognition of this discovery with system and correctness the police thus provided. Some recognition of this discovery with system and correctness the police thus provided.

come from the government now is the time for it. In order no obstacle shall be in the way the Bridge

armed troops cannot pass through Maine.
The Mayor, the board of Trade and the citizens have made every effort to obtain the departure of the Horse from this port At this writing the decision bas not been made but the chances seem to be in favor

A REASONABLE REQUEST.

It is just about as absurd for the coun cil to expect the police department to be run without scm : funds on hand as it would be for a merchant to expect his employes to travel and oo his work without money It is a common occurrence for an officer to be sent out of town. The interests of justice demand it and it is unfair to expect the chief or any one else to put his hand in his pocket and advance the expenses. It seems an easy matter to get over. Why should not a certain sum of money be left with the chief or Mr. HENDERSON, the clerk of the court, for use in case of emergency ? The argument that the police would always be on "wild goose" hu the funds were handy need not apply because it the money was in Mr. HENDER SONS hands his judgment could be depended upon. The eagerness of any cffi cer might lead him to search for criminals in territory where perhaps he had no bus ness but it seems to us that the suggestion we have made would prevent such errors.

According to an observant European orrespondent the young Queen of Ho'land has passed through an arduous ordeal of late. She has been deciding upon a photograph to go upon the Dutch postage The news must be received with satisfaction therefore that Queen WILHEL-MINA declares herself satisfied with the latest portrait which is to adorn the coin of her majes'y's kingdom. She is only a woman, after all, and merely wanted to look her prettiest on the postage stamps which the faithful Dutch must lick, or the money which circulates in all the far corners of her realm. It must be admitted the Queen's head has a junty, saucy pose, and her young profile far more symmetry than is seen in the dies which she insists on discarding. The artist has trimmed down the royal ear without any regard to truth; but, then, it is the privilege of portrait painters to "idealiz." and see what is best in their subject. The young Queen is a pretty girl, despite some irregularities of feature, and she is no tool. Therefore, she appreciates her good points for all they are worth, and tries to gloss over the bad ones

The 'Queries and Answers" column of the New York Sun is one that usually demands respect for its correctness and brightness but the reply to the Query What is the war between England and the Boers about" cannot be included for com-

mendation. Here it ls: mendation. Here it is:

The war in South (Africa is over the question, Shall the Boers govern their country as they want to govern it. or shall alien resid nts who do not want to become citizing govern it? The acuteness of the discussion previous to the war was due to the facts that the Transvaal a is vary rich min ng country, and that the alien residents are imore numerous than the Transvaalers themselves.

The war in South Africa is not for terri-

GIVE ST. JOHN FAIR PLAY.

It the STRATHCONA horse are sent to erican people who had lived there for years The war in South Atr were grossly imposed upon and not permitted the privileges of citiz nahip. They had taxation without representation and if the Sun remembers it was just such an un. CONA but it is absurd to say that if the wise act that lost the American colonies to

Halifax should come to St. John and get a share of our enthusiasm. It may be that we are not used to such military displays as our friends over there but we can give our Canadian volunteers a royal send off. The trigidity of the atmosphere in Halitax the day the soldiers left was, we are told, something depressing. Why, at the Victoria rink Wednesday night when a two line telegram was read of BULLER's probable success the cheers could be heard a mile.

Small Principle in This.

Its surprising how many well-to-do people take advantage of the free vaccina-tion, a privilege which in reality is only for the poorer classes. It's not an un common sight to see these days men of business and collows earning good salaries call at the various vaccinating stat ions and re-ceive their little dose of serum free.

A Noisy Night Prowler.

A man who must either have been a drunk with a "crying its," or an out-andout lunatic, made night, or rather early morning, extremely hideous Thursday with the most unearthly howls as he paraded

BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholeson

to shout and cry, the noise being heard tlacks away. People jumped from their beds thinking murder was being done, and many a freety window was hoisted to find out what was the trouble. The disturbance lasted for fully ten minutes. In the meantime no policemen hove in sight al-though the blood curdling screams and howle of the night prowler woke up the whole locality.

Dr Smith on Dock

Dr. J. M Smith, the North End dentist bas signified his intention of once again offering bimself for alderman in Lands downe Ward. This is Dr. Wm Christie's strong hold, but the genial doctor of dentistry feels confident that he can unseat his opponent this year. Last election the con test was a close one, although Dr. Smith was confi.ed to his home during the

A Pret y Calsadar.

Abbey's Eff rescent Salt calendar for 1900 is a beautiful example of the lithographer's art and represents a child in rosy health, no doubt an Abbey's Salt

VERSES OF YEST KRDAY AND TODAY.

Little Boy Blue to Date. Beside the wace that flanked a dense and rustling cr.p of corp, A farmer's 600 with the fragrant airs around the The vagrant airs, the fragrant airs around the field that early ed flagrant airs that noisome urobin p ayed.

He played with care The Maiden's Prayer, he blew God Save the Qu-en, Die Wacut am Rhem, and Auld Lang Syne, and Wearing ot the tirean.
With fatile toots, and bru al toots, and shrill chromatic scales,
And utterly inutile toots, and agonizing walls.

The while he played, around h m strayed and calm-ly chewed the cud, Some thirty-nine associed kine, all ankie-deep in They stamped about and tramped about that mud till all the troop Made noises, as they ramped about, like school-boys eating soup;

Until at length they tried their strength upon the fence forlors. fence forlors,
The railing cleared, and then careered, caronaing through the corn.
And vicously, maliciously went prancing o'er the leam.
That landscape expeditiously resembled harvesthome.

Most idle ass of all your class," the far with scorn, with score,
"Alas I my on, what have you done? The cows
are in the corn!
Oh, brat!" said he. The cowherd seemed to rouse.
"My riend, it's worse than that," said he, "the corn
is in the cows!

The Moral lies batore our eyes; when tending kine and corn
Don't spent your noons in tooting tunes upon a bitant hore,
Or, scaling and assailing, and with energy immense Your cows m y take a railing, and the farmer take offense.

The Friendly Hand. When a man sin't got a cent, an' he's feelin' kud o' blue.
An' the c cuds hang dark an' heavy, an' won't let the sunshine through, It's a great thing, O my brethern, for a teller just to I at the letter in a friendly sort o' way I

It makes a m in feel curious; it makes the tear-drops start
An' you sort o' i el a fluter in the
region of your beart.
You can't look up an' meet his eyes;
you don't know what to say.
When his hand!

O the world's a curious compound,
with its honey an' its gall,
With its cares an' bitter crosses; but a
good world after all
An' a good God must have made it—
leastways, that's what I say
When a hand rests on my shoulder in a
friendly sort o' way.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

That Good Little Boy Next Door.

They say he s the best little boy in the town, the neve, does anything wrong; Though be wears an old jacket that's faded and house he want he's never been known to frown,
They say toat he's never been known to frown,
and he's as good as the day is long.
And, it I am cayou at or tred or play,
And leave still my reys on the floor.
At of leave still my reys on the floor.
They make stoke the still, and they siways say
They make stoke the still, and they siways say
They make stoke the still of the still of

He must be a dreacfully good little boy
If he's like what I've heard them say.
He loves to bring in the cows at night,
And the it is all it to play with a kite,
And would rather study than play.
No matter how hard I try to do right,
It's ites no use any more;
For it's: 'Oh, don't, Teduy!' from mouning
night. night.
And: 'Teddy, I wish you were half as polite
As that good little boy next door.'

Why is it I hate to go after the cows,
And study at school at day?
Why is it I always break my toys,
And can's get along without making a noise?
And why do I like to play
But it I'm not anxious to pick up the chips,

I eften watch for that good little boy
That I hear ac much about;
But I sever see he ince at the door,
Or hear him talking, and then, what's more,
He sever seems to come out.
But I think if I knew him quite well, you see,
And conxed aim to tell me, or
Watched h wh stope it, it seems to me,
That some day or other I really might be
Lite that good little boy next door.

"Ship me somewhere east of Sues."
Was the missionary's plea,
"For these heathens in Kentucky

The calendar issued by the Manu turers Life Insurance Association of which Mr. J. Otty Sharp is provincial manager, is one of the most uneful and interesting that has come under Progress' notice. It is the map of the world with the British Empire in deep red. The steamship lines, more especially the route to South Africa are of great interest. The map and calendar have been much sought after and Mr. Sharp says that he has far more applications than he can supply.

'Beware,' said the sage of Kohack, addressis g his callow nephew, 'of the girl who is studyin' elecution. She may have the most soulful sort of blue eyes, hair as yellow as scrambled eggs, a voice of liquid honey, and all this and that and so on; but all the same beware of her as you would of the deadly upas tree of the tropics or the equally deadly whiffl tree of this latitude.

"A woman without the slightest training in vocal athletics can jaw a husband sufficiently to wear the flesh off of him and break his spirit till his bump of hope becomes merely a dent. So beware of the g'rl who is armed gith elecutionary experience.-Judge.

Ble Modest Yearn.

'Pardon me, madam,' said the weary traveller, addressing the mother of the leather lunged boy who had been howling for the last half hour with the persistence and continuity with which the water used to come down at Lodore, in the Third Reader, and is doubtless still coming down, 'out can anything be done to pacity and-er-er-entertain the baby? Is there—ah—anything that would please t:e little fellow?

Yes, sir,' was the ingenious reply. 'He wants to have the train ran over a cow.'-Harper's Bazar.

An Easy fack

'The society blue book,' said the conscientious one, thoughtfully. 'I should think it would be an irksome task to at tempt to decide who should go in and who remain out. I suppose that the blue book editors take into consideration the people's family and social position and worth.

'Not at all! They have a much simpler way of deciding who belongs to society. · May I ask what P'

'They simply ask if one is able and willing to pay the price of the book.

A British Reconneissanc

'My Lord, said one of the officers in the war balloon, 'you don't observe any traps, de you? 'Traps ?' said his lordship, the captain.

gazing around him in the circumambient air. 'No; I'm sure there are no traps up They descended and reported to the

general in command, who soon afterward found that the simplest, though not the most satisfactory way to discover a trap is to walk into it .- Puck. A Warning.

Hon. Arth-r B lf-r-"Reverses, my dear Mr. Bull! They were 'inevitable!' or almost inevitable! John Bull-"Rubbish, Mr. Balfour!

It's your business to make them impossible, or 'almost' impossible !"—Punch.

'What! eighty years of age, and in love P' 'Yes; you know he is old enough not to know better.'

A Simpler Method. Not long ago an old lady of Boston renarked to her grandson:

'Speaking of yacht-races, how long has that cup been in this country?'
'Oh, since 1851, I believe he answered.

'And those Englishmen coming over here after it all the time ?"

Gracious! I should think it would be cheaper for them to club together and buy a new cup !

"What is your idea of a statesman?"
"H'm; well a statesman is a politician who gets what he wants without letting his own party know where he got it."

"What do you know about this affair ?" asked the court.
"Nuthin,' sir, yer 'anner,,' rep
"Nuthin the polisman on the beat."

PROGRES.
tainers.
ahe write
interest.
householdis a little made to guests a sired the the hand in some guests a out his what party o certain influence this fac

There is the fad of goes and the remain on a is there, an house has, made a defor some of wall to for decidedly cour e into beyond a one hears Mrs. His ing of whi Joyed by

accordon bon, matches ame carrier diametro bong Oa tains took ing Theorem Mr. Alla Mr. Mr. Bell Theorem Mr. Mr. Bell Theorem Mr. Mr. Bell Theorem Mr. Mr. Bell Theorem Mr. Bell

It cannot be work whole been properties of the print of well a gown the be

et useful and interesting der Progress' notice. It terest. The map and caln much sought after and that he has far more appli-

the sage of Kohack, adow nephew, 'of the girl

an supply.

cution. She may have sort of blue eyes, hair as bled eggs, a voice of liquid his and that and so on; but rithout the slightest training cs can jaw a husband sufficithe flesh off of him and till his bump of hope bedent. So beware of the rmed gith elecutionary exige.

, madam,' said the weary ressing the mother of the boy who had been howling

Modest Yearn.

with which the water used er, and is doubtless still 'out can anything be done -anything that would please

was the ingenious reply. 'He the train ran over a cow.'-

An Easy fask

ty blue book,' said the conne, thoughtfully. 'I should d be an irksome task to at I suppose that the blue book into consideration the people's ocial position and worth.'

l! They have a much simpler ling who belongs to society. aply ask if one is able and will-

he price of the book.'

British Reconneissanc d, said one of the officers in the , 'you don't observe any traps,

und him in the circumambient

I'm sure there are no traps up escended and reported to the command, who soon afterward t the simplest, though not the

to it .- Puck.

rth-r B lf-r-"Reverses, my dear ! They were 'inevitable !' or Bull-"Rubbish, Mr. Balfour!

business to make them impossible, 'impossible !"—Punch.

leighty years of age, and in

you know he is old enough ow better.'

A Simpler Method.

ng ago an old lady of Boston reto her grandson: sing of yacht-races, how long has

been in this country P' ince 1851, I believe he answered. those Englishmen coming over er it all the time?'

ous! I should think it would be for them to club together and buy ap l'

at is your idea of a statesman?"
a; well a statesman is a politician
te what he wants without letting
party know where he got it."

at do you know about this affair ?" he court. thin, 'sir, yer 'anner,,' replied Mike ne polisman on the beat."

There have been one or two little dinners given for visitors, and several small theatre parties during the week. On the subject of dinners and dinner shall dishers. While in N.-w York a test days act, however, "I noticed something that might be of in therest. It is an indispensible adjunct for the household in which much entertaining is done and is a little device recently designed, to avoid confusion at dinner parties. It consists of a ministure dining table, along the edges of which are places and the they are the divided in the head of the servant he waits, or eise it is put in the head of the servant he waits, or eise it is put in some coespicuous place in the room where the guests assemble before going to the diting room. The model table is male adjustable to receive any number of cards from tight to twenty-four, so that it can be made to appear as a countropart of the larger table, and each guest can quickly pick out out his own place as soon as he enters the dising room."

What hostess has not filt the task of seating a weeks visit to friends in Nova Scotia.

What hostess has not falt the task of seating a party of guests as a most trying one with the affort to avoid anything approaching confusion or uncertainty. The success of a dinner is often largely influenced by influenced by the success of a dinner is often largely influenced by influenced by the success of a dinner is often largely influenced by influenced by the success of a dinner is often largely influenced by the success of a dinner of the guests on cards at the plates is effective, insamuch as everyone does eventually get into the right place.

Mrs. Roberts.

Miss Fannie Rainnie
Mrs. Crahaw.

Miss Fannie Rainnie
Mrs. Bersis.

Miss Hazel Rainnie
Bella.

Miss Elia Macanlay
The various parts were all well taken and the
histrionic talent displayed was really remarkablehistrionic talent displayed was really remarkablepressver around his body was seated, saved from
pressver around his body was seated, saved from
presentative Ohic Waskenaphase around his body was seated, saved from
presentative Ohic Waskenaphase around his body was seated, saved from
presentative Ohic Waskenaphase around his body was seated, saved from
presentative Ohic Waskenaphase around his body was seated, saved from
presentative Ohic Waskenaphase around his body was seated, saved from
presentative Ohic Waskenaphase around his body was seated, saved from
preserved his body was seated, saved from the ohic Waskenaphase around his body was seated, saved from the ohic Waskenaphase around his body was seated, saved from the ohic Waskenaphase around his body was seated, saved from the ohic Waskenaphase around his body was seated, saved from the ohic Waskenaphase around his body was seated, saved from the ohic Waskenaphase around his body was



This choice Cocoa makes a most delightful beverage for Breakfast or Supper.

Being exceedingly nutritious, easily digested and assimilated, it forms a valuable food for invalids and children.

Chief Justice Tuck spent a little while in Freder

sail today for England.

Miss Beraic Irvine returned last Sa'urday from an extended and pleasant stay in the west.

Mr. P. L. elesson is on a visit to his parents after a four years absence in the West Ludies.

A Frederiction paper amounces that the marriage of Miss Grecory of that city and Mr. A. W. Macrae of St. John, will take place early noxidents.

the city for a day or two this week.

Miss Alice Morgan ist this week on a three
weeks visit to friends in Nova Scotia.

Mr. L. B. Knight returned this week from a busi-

Mr. R. A. Lawlor of Chatham made a brief stay in the city this week.

Miss Nellie and Master Guy Smythe of Halifax

Mins Nellie and Master Guy Smythe of Halifax are on a visit to comins on the west side. Mr. Norman Leslie was in town a few d.ys ago to say good bys to his friends here before leaving for the Transvaal, with Lord Strathoona's mounted

whole gamut of plates before he discovers he has been placed at the foot and so on.

The names of several St. John ladies appear in the presentations at the vice regal drawing room in Ottawa last. Saturday. Mrs. Jam a Straton a well known and very popular lady was beautifully gowned in a lovely costum of white duchess satin, the bottom of the skirt flounced with white childonacora-pleated, edged with white bebs satin ribone, tunic of white Chantilly lace; the corsage to match with sleeves of filmy lace, and exq is its clusters of pink velver roses on the shoulders, the ame flowers effectively arranged on the train. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, and wore diamond and pearl oranmetts and veil and feathers. Miss Elizabith Domyille looked graceful and chairming in white slik and pearl oranments. She wore a veil and feathers and carried a beautiful bouquet of white flowers.

One of the pretitest and most interesting entertainments given here for some time was that which took place in St. Andrewschu. ch on Tuesday even ing under the anuplees of the ladies aid society. There was a delightfully rendered farce "The Garroter." the cast of which was as follows.

Mr. Boberts.

Mr. Roberts.

Miss Jessie G. Forbes Mrs. Roberts.

Miss Jessie G. Forbes Mrs. Roberts.

Miss Flas Macaulay
Mrs. Roberts.

Miss Flas Macaulay
Mrs. Escapis.

Miss Eliz Macaulay
Mrs. Elexis.

Miss Eliz Macaulay
Mrs. Elizabith Doriginal Rainnie
Mrs. Escapis.

Miss Eliz Macaulay
Mrs. Elizabith Doriginal Rainnie
Mrs. Escapis.

Miss Eliz Macaulay
Mrs. Elizabith Doriginal Rainnie
Mrs. Escapis.

Miss Eliz Macaulay
Mrs. Elizabith Doriginal Rainnie
Mrs. Escapis.

Miss Eliz Macaulay
Mrs. Elizabith Doriginal Rainnie
Mrs. Escapis.

Miss Eliz Macaulay
Mrs. Elizabith Doriginal Rainnie
Mrs. Escapis.

Miss Eliz Macaulay
Mrs. Elizabith Doriginal Rainnie
Mrs. Escapis.

Miss Elizabith Doriginal Rainnie
Mrs. Escapis.

Mrs. Escapis.

Miss Elizabith Doriginal Rainnie
Mrs. Escapis.

Mrs. Escapis.

Mrs. Escapis.

Mrs. Escapis.

Mrs. Escapis.

Mrs. Escapis.

Mrs.

smallpox by vaccination. The doctors were:
Arthur Melick, Dr. Hartley; Fred Lahey, Dr. Hilton; W. Dunlap, Dr. Smallpox; W. Hatfield, Dr.
Hopewell; Robert O'Brien, Dr. Jackson, and J
McDiarmid the patient.

Hopewell; Robert O'Brien, Dr. Jackson, and J
McDiarmid the patient.

The judges, Mrs. Robert Thoupson, Miss M.
Thompson, Mrs. Robert Jardine, J. J. Robinson
and G. B. Hegan, awarded their prize to Miss Annie Ki patrick as the British Empire.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dykeman entertained a few
friends very charmingly on Wednesday evening at
their home on King street east. Crokinole and other,
games formed the chief amusement and a number
of interesting questions, were given on current topics
which the gaputs were the prize with the contest. A dainty suppart was served to answer. Mr.
and Mrs. E. M. Sipprell were the prize winners in
this contest. A dainty suppart was served to the
guests among whom were:
Rev. Wm. Tannant,
Mr. Colwell.
Mrs. Sipprell,
Mrs. Colwell.
Mrs. Sipprell,
Mrs. Dykeman,
Mr. James Bagues,
Mrs. Huestis,
Mrs. Huestis,
Mrs. Kierstead,
Mrs. Jerdan,
Mrs. Bennes,
Mrs. Huestis,
Mrs. Kierstead,
Mrs. Jerdan,
Mrs. Bennes,
Mrs. Hadson,
Mrs. Belliott,
Miss Greyory.
Mr. Underhill.
Mr. Geo. Smith,
Mr. Guy Smith.

Last Friday avening Miss Lily Spears gave a

Miss N. Harrison,
Miss J McLaughlis,
Miss Abbūtt,
Mr.gl. Bradley,
Mr. W Pine,
Mr. F. Abbūtt,
Mr. H. Regan,
S Stavens.

After the game there was some music and supper eas served.

Mrs. John Clarke Taylor is visiting Boston.

The Travellers club met at the rendence of Mrs.

F T Waite last Monday aftersoon.

Charles F Beard is expected home from Boston the first of next week.

Miss Kate Shanno: has been visiting Mrs. John Cammins during the past week.

Mrs. Hamilton of Lube; who has been visiting Mrs. W H Nichols, has returned home.

The next meeting of the Harmay club; will be held at Christ church rectory, Mrs. Newsham being a member of the club.

Miss Annie King will give practical instruction in china painting at hir home on Main St. Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Lee have gone on a pleasure trip to the southern States and, other cities.

Miss Noc Clerke gave a very jolly drive about town on Thursday evening tor the pleaure of her guest Miss Warner of St. John. On the return from the drive supper was served at Miss Clerke's home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yonne did not leave to.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young the not leave for Nova Scotia until Monday of this week. Miss Arnie Bixry was the guest of Mr. and, Mrs. Fred Butler en a trip to Machias last Friday. Mrs. H. A. Wellingston of Houlton was in Calais for a short visit during the past week and was the guest of her p-rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foster. Through the loint juvitation of Daniel iMcCaw guest of her p-rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foster.
Through the joint invitation of Daniel i McCas;
and Miss Mary McCas; the Young Woman's Guild
of Christ church are to ergly a moonlight sleigh
drive on Monday evening next if the evening prov-

Mrs John Black entertained a Zemail .party of friends at her residence Elm street on; Tuesday

Miss Ethel McAllister has returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr and Mrs George A. Curran left for Florids

Mrs. Ernst T.Lee and Miss Carrie Washburn
Mrs. Ernst T.Lee and Mrs. Carrie Washburn
were recently guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Mendenhall at a home party given by them at their home
in Providence, Rhode Island.
Miss Florence Sullivan is visiting friends in Hal-

Miss Grace Robin on has returned from California and is visiting her brother, Joseph W. Robinson,

in King street.

Mrs. Frank Paine of Eastport is visiting friends

Mits Mary C. Abbot has been quite ill and oc pleasant evening.

Mrs. Haxen Grimmer has been spending a few days in St. J.hn, the guest of Mrs. Harding.

Henry F. Todd and Mrs. F. P. MacNichol, who have been visiting Boston have arrived home.

Manry F. Todd and Mrs. F. F. MacNichol, who have been visiting Boston have arrived home. Miss Ida Hanter has gone to Minneapolis to make an extended visit with relatives, Dr. S. E. Ross is improving daily from his ill-

Mr. W. E. Clark and Miss Ada McAndrews Mr. W. E. Clark and Miss Ada McAndrews daughter of B McAndrews, Paradise Row, were wedded Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's father. The bridesmaids were Miss Addie McAndrews of Calais and Miss Annie Heans of this city. Rev. E. P. McKim performed the ceremony.

Feb. 8,-Miss Lou Rideout of Calais, is visiting

Feb. 8,—Miss Lou Rideout of Calais, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Malcolm McFarlane, and daughter Gladys, of Eimsville, who have been visiting at Mr. Robt. Shaw's, have returned home.

Rev. A. W. Mahon was confined to his house by an attack of inflaenzs on Sunday, hence there was no service in the Presbyterian church,

Capt. P. Britt, who came home from Boston a few weeks ago suffering from illness, is rapidly convalencing.

J. W. Richardson, barrister, John Ross, of St. Stephen, drove down to St. Andrews on Sunday.

Mr. Chas. O'Neill has been ill for a day or two causing his family some anxiety.

Rev. John D. Pickles has received a call to the methodist church at Westfield, Mass. Mr. Pickles is a native of St. Anirews.

MONOTON.

Tweedle's Bookstore and M. B. Jones' Bookstore.] Tweedie's Bookstore and M. B. Jones' Bookstore. I FER. 8.—The death occured at Pagwash River on Thursday of last week of Mrs. Thomas Fraser, one of the most highly respected ladies of that section of Camberland County. While attending to her household duties she was taken suddenly ill and died within forty eight hours. The deceased was a beautiful Christian character. A husband, Mr. Thomas Fraser, one son, and one daughter. Mvs. Sutherland, wife of Rev. Mr. butherland jare left to mourn.

Mr. J. R. McDonald returned Monday from New York.

The Misses Maud and Hattie Brown accompanied by Miss Etta Walker, of Lakeville, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. J. A. Lockhart, Bailward Avenue.

city, the guests of Mrs. J. A. LOGERAT, MALWAY Avente.

Miss Maggle Tingley, of Pt. de Bute who has been visiting her brother, Chief of Police Tingley, returned home Monday morning.

Miss Winnie Stockall left hat week to attend the Provincial Normal school at Fradericton.

Mr. W. D. Martin states that he will be a candidate for aldeaman-at-large in the cossing election Mr. Wm. Lyons, barrister, of Halitax, spent Sunday in Moneton with his brother, Mr. J. M. Lyons, general passenger agent L. C. R.

Harry Willett, son of Mr. G. B. Willett, has taken a position with the Ossekeag Stamping Co. at Hampton as billing clerk.

Mrs. Daniel, wife of George W. Daniel manager Convenues of Erent Pages.

CONTINUED ON EIGHT PAGE.

Penny-Wise.

Some "penny-wise" people practice a kind of economy that is not economical. They save a penny on Soap and lose a dollar on clothes. Sooner or later they learn that the cheap, common Soaps rot clothing by burning the thread with strong alkalies, then they wish they had

Welcome Soap

which contains no impurities nothing to injure the most delicate fabric. There is still greater economy in using

WELCOME SOAP,

Because it lasts longer than others.



Calcium=Nickel Fluoride—

FOR BRASS AND BRONZE CASTINGS

is the only low-priced but high-grade Alloy, strictly guaranteed, superior to phosphorus tin. A sample keg 100 pounds shipped to any responsible brass foundry.
Manufactured under Mexican patent by

THE NATIONAL ORE & REDUCTION CO. Durango, Mexico.

Stahlkneckt Y. Cia, Bankers, exclusive sole agents for the Mexican Republic Durango, Mexico. The United States patent right is for sale.

Howard Chemical Works, Howard Station, No., U. S. A.

Ferro-Nickel Manganese.

For Cupola, Crucible or Ladle use is the only Alloy that does not conlow priced but high-grade vert hard white iron into soft ductile steel castings. A sample keg, 100 pounds, shipped for trial to any responsible foundryman. From the Durango Iron Mountain high-grade Nickel and Manganese under Mexican patents by

The National Ore & Reduction Co., Durango, Mexico.

Stahlkneckt Y. Cia, Bankers, exclusive sole agents for the Mexican Republic, Durango, Mexico. The United States patent right is for sale.

Howard Chemical Works, Howard Station, St. Louis, Ho., U.S. 4. ·····

When You Want

a Real Tonic 'ST. AGUSTINE'

(Registered Brand) of Pelee Wine. GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899.

"Having used both we think the St. Agustina preferable to Vin Mariani as a tonic. JOHN C. CLOWES

E. G. SOOVIL



Progress is for sale in Halifax by the ne

Monro	m & Co.			Barring	top stree
CLIPP	DED SHIP	H,Oo	r. Georg	e & Gra	nville St
J. R.	V Mans	EOo		Banasa	ay Depo
J. W.	ALLER	•••••••		Dartmo	th N. B
Queen	Bookuto	re		100	Hollis 8
		••••••			
Fee	8-The	-	alte bar		at matter

over her military enthusiass, is fact it is over sent and just now that the third contingent of v teers is soon to embark aboard the steamer' wanker and Lord Strathcone's Horse are all leave here the city. wankse" and Lord Strathcona's Horse are also to leave here, the city seems to be rallying for one grand outburst of patriotism, far everstopping the demonstrations of prior occasions. Socially the town is quite alive and the uniforms of Her Majesty's men brighten almost every function.

Alex, Dick of Springhill, is drawing \$10,000 a year as a mining expert in the Kootenay district.

B. G. E. Leekle, formerly of the Torbrook iron mine, is receiving \$7000 annually as consulting engineer of Repu Ile mine, B. C.

Miss Minnie Phelan of Ungar's Laundry, left this week by S. S. Tiber, to manage the firm's branch Bermuda.

Bermuda.

Dr. E. A. Kirkpatrick is confined to his locm and unable to attend to his practice.

Rev. N. LeMoine, rector of St. Mark's Anglican church of this city, left for Sydney, C. B., last week, on account of the serious illness of some of his family relations, who reside there.

De Pachman, the great planist, will be greeted by an overflowing house on the 20th, several hund.eds seats having been already subscribed for and the balance are being rapidly taken. To bring an artist like Paderewski or De. Pachman to Halifax is quite an undertaking and naturally the desire to hear and see him is very great.

and see him is very great.

The theatre-goers of Halifax are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the original production of "Bluette" or Red Riding Hood," which have the Academy Prof. E. MacQuarrie is putting on at the Academy of Music on the 15th, 16.h and 17th instant. Th

known Haliax favorites.

A progressive whist party was given Monday evening by Miss Foster of Dartmonth, which was most enjoyable. Several members of the contingent were present and the gentlemen's prizes were won by two of them. The ladies' king prize was won by Miss Holmes and the booby prize by Miss Onselev.

There was a large dance at the residence of E. L. Thorne, Dartmouth, Tuesday evening, in honor of friends in the Canadian contingent. A large num-ber from Halifax were present, including a number

of the volunteers.

The concert in aid of the Dartmouth reading room is to be held February 16: hand a number of prominent Halifax and Dartmouth amateurs have consented to take part. The arrangements are in the hands of a most energetic committee and its success is already assured. It is proposed to have resultant actived affects he programme is consented. freshments served after the programme is com-pleted. At a similar entertainment held two years ago over \$125 was rai ed.

The funeral of John McKa; took place at 4 o'clock

Monday afternoon from his late residence, 142
Gottingen St., and the remaines were followed to
the grave by a large conccurse of people. Among
those who attended the funeral was General Lord
William Seymour. In the cortege were the garri on
Sergt. Major and staff. The interment was in Fort

Massey cemetery and services were also held at the grave by the clergyman mentioned above. The dc ceased served 26 years with the 57 h regi-ment, during which period he held the respective ranks of drum major, color sergt., paymaster clerk, orderly room clerk and sergt.-major, and was the proud possessor of the Crimean medal with clasps of Inkerman. Psiaclava and Sebastopol. He also held the Turkish and New Z-aland medals, and

year the students were thought to have excelled themselves as hosts, but this year they surpassed all previous records. Over 200 guests were present and tripped the light fantastic till the wee sma' hours warned them that Friday evening had long passed. The decorations of the building were in good taste, the yellow and black college colors minging with the red, white and blue. The cosy corners were tastefully arranged and in abundance. The refreshments and supper were furnished by caterer B. D. Maher, who provided all the dainties that tasts could wish for, and served everything in the tests could wish for, and served everything in his usually excellent manner. Nothing locked to make the evening is most enjoyable one, and the students are to be congratulated on the event, made so pleasant by the courtesy and attention shown by

TO CURB A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laustive Bromo Quintee Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. So.

FEMALE MAIL.

That sounds more contradictory than it is, when attention is called to its being a description of the largest mail received by any man in the United States exclusively from women. This "female mail" is received by Dr. R. V. Pierce, the celebrated specialist in women's diseases, chief consulting physician to the Invadids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. V.

falo, N. Y.

It is only fair to say that it is not the man that women write to, but the doctor. One of the remarkable features of this correspondence is that years after a cure has been effected, grateful women continue to write to Dr. Pierce, being thankful for health and for the kind and fatherly advice, which was blended with the physician's counsel, and which was so helpful in preserving the health when segained.

The offer of a free consultation by let-

so helpful in preserving the health when regained.

The offer of a free consultation by letter is extended by Dr. Pierce to every sick and ailing woman. Every letter received is read in private, answered in private and its contents treated as a sacred confidence. To exclude any third party from the correspondence, all answers are mailed in a plain envelope, bearing upon it no printing or advertising whatever. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Ruffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the great remedy for female troubles, irregularities, debilitating drains, inflammation and ulceration, is for sale by all dealers in medicine. Accept no substitute which may be recommended as "just as good" that the dealer may make a little extra profit.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

the students The pharpers furnished excellent music and were seated behind the bars at the bark-ing counter of the Maritime Commercial College,

where daily in business hours bits of exchange are bought and sold.

The chaperones were Mrs. John F. Stairs, Mrs. Dr. Russell and Mrs. Dr. Farrell. Mrs. Stairs look ed charming, attired to a bits or the stairs. ed charming, attred in a white satin dress. Mrs. Farrell wror moire silk, and Mrs. Russil a cream brocaded silk. The dresses of the young ladies were all very beautiful, and so many can be classed in this description that it is difficult to single out these with distinct the single out the

in this description that it is difficult to single out three who displayed the greatest and most beauty. A few of those worn by the ladies were, however as follows: Miss Secton, green with white tulle; Miss Penton, white; Miss Lillie Farquhar. black miss Penton, white; Miss Lillie Farquhar. black and blue; Miss Holmes, yellow silk with a green and cream overskirt, Miss Koith, white brocaded silk; Miss Geraldine Stafre, yellow silk; Miss D. Holmes, cream silk; Miss Elizabeth White, cruahed strawberry.

TRURO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by D. H. Smith & Co., and at Crowe Bros.] FRB. 9—Mrs. W. J Augram is visiting her re-

latives in New Glasgow.

Mr. H. C. C Yuill, New Glasgow, was in town

for a day or two this week,

Mrs. H. A. Lovett entertained two large partie
for whist last week on Tuesday and Thursday even for whist last week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, respectively, both functions were immensely successful and pleasant. On Thur-day evening among those invited and with few exceptions present, were: Dr and Mrs McKay, Mr and Mrs Herry Scook, Misses Snook, Misses Sieglow, Misses Bilgh, Misses Snook, Misses Thomas, Misses Bilgh, Miss McKay, Misses Thomas, Misses Nelson, Miss Bent, Miss Chase, Miss Fremming, Miss Schurman, Miss J. Crowe, Miss Wetmore, Miss Faulkner, Miss McNaughton, Messra. W D Dimock, G A Hall, W P McKay, L Sutherland, Dr Stanfield, Q Stanfield, B Schurman, W J Murray, W Crowe, W A Fitch, W Laurence, H Fowler, W Nelson, C McKetzle, D Hall, H Fowler, E D Vernon Miss Bilgh and Mr Vernon were the fortuna'e prize winners.

short visit with Picton friends

ranks of drum maj yr, color sergt, paymaster clerk, orderly room clerk and sergt.—major, and was the proud possessor of the Crimean medal with clasps of Ink-rman. Falaclava and Sebastopol. He also held the Turkish and New Z-aland medals, and last but not least the Meritorious medal for disting glashed services. Word has been sent to the decased's yeungest son Thomas, at present in Lady-smith, about his stahers death.

The disagreeable weather of Monday evening had a dampening effect on the carnival, preventing many from attending, but there were between 600 and 700 spectators, and about 70 in consumes. The decorations even surpassed those of former years, and with the splendid music by the Leinster and St, Fatrick's bands were alone worth the price of admission. The costumes for the most partwers striking and criginal; there was not a negro character on the ice; there were many war costumes, including a Boer with a white flag from the muzzio of his gun, mounted police in service and khait uniforase, Ladymith, Mrs. Kruger, Harris-Smith, etc., A particuisrly fine coccume was the British Lion, with Lion's Head, Crown, Sceptre, and Union Jack. The quartette of Genha girls were quite aftractive.

There were many handsome costum samong the ladies; a neat and patriotic dress was Red, White and Blue; a costume typical of the yacht Shamrock was particularly striking.

Owing to the wet weather, Manager Clarke has decided to repeat the canival Feb. 19. The child rens carnival takes place Feb, 14.

In the Wright Bullding last evening was a most enjyable sfair and necessful in every way. Last year they suppassed all previous records. Over 200 guests were present and tripped the light nantastic till the wee una' hours warred them that Friday vening had long passed. The decorations of the bullding were in a good taste, the yellow and black college colors mingling wita the red, white and blue. The cesy corners were tastefully arranged and in abuusdance.

Fig. 7.—Mr Arthur Brown, Tennycape, has gon to Alasworth, B. C. Mrs. Rhodes, of Amberst, who has been visitin Mrs. Blisha Curry, returned to her home on Tues

daughters.

Mr. W. H. McInnis lett for Philadelphia la
Thursday, having been called there by the films
of his brother, Mr. T., B. McInnis.

Misses Irone and Borthe Hayward loft Burlin

The building was tastefully decorated with flags butting and Chinese lanterns, and the whole arrangement was bright and pleasing. There was extra lighting also. The staters one and all looked well, and the masquerade throughout was excellent many of the costumes ovidencing skill and taste in their preparation, and rot a few mantained their incog until almost the close of the shating. The prizes consisting of plated also.

their preparation, and rot a few manified their incog ustil almost the close of the shating.

The prizes consisting of a pair each of silver plated skates, for the pretitest ladies costume and the most original Gent's costume, were awarded respectively to Miss Doonie Cox, who represented winter at the North pole, and Wm. Fuller, as Temperamee Lecturer. Miss Cox wore a pretty blue costume and the representation was appropriate and becoming.

Mrs. H. Wickwire left on Saturday for Halifax. Mrs. Barclay Webster gave a very enjoyable 5 "clock tea on Saturday at her hom: "Birchlawa." R. H. Wickwire, M. P. P. left on Saturday for Indifax, B. H. Dodge M. P. P. left on Wednes-

Mr. Chas. E. Rockwell, Protho

here is in town on a visit to his brother John. He has been living of late in Yarmouth County. Miss Maggie Keylor formerly of the Advertiser staff now of the Bridgetown Monitor was in Kent ville last week attending the funeral services of hereals.

A Much Maligned Beverage.

Mrs. Jos. McMullin left last week on a visit

FEB. 8,-Mr. and Mrs. H. Croskill have returne

visit to Weymouth.

Mrs. Lowerson of Halifax, has been visiting her mother Mrs. Louiss Bacon.

Mr. Fred Cipher of Sandy Cove, was a passenger to New Germany on Monday.

Miss Gertie King of Annapolis, is the gu Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Lewis, King street. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Letteney were passenge Weymouth on Tuesday, returning home on

CHINA PAINTING in one is impossible, but perfect dyeing, at home too, is possible with

Maypole Soap.

WASHES and DYES A. P. TIPPET & CO., Montreal.

Rehose from the Dominion Convention," write by a triend in Charlottetown in a pleasing man in which many little helps were intervoven. It is not presided, while Mrs. B. Dawner of Farior misetings presided, while Mrs. B. Treatdert of the Seciety, opened the meeting. The earnival at the new rink on Tasaday over of last we-k was, as all expected, a grand succe A large number of our local skaters appeared costumes and their number was angumented hig goodly contingest from Hautsport and other place (and other place) and the state of the state of the state of the managing of a ploy-ble affair played a choice programme music, which inspired not only the skaters but spectators.

KENTVILLE, N. S.

England, Hantsport, was the guest of Mr. E. B. Newcombe last week.

Bev. W. F. Gastz of this town, lectured to a large audience in Canning last Thursday evening, taking as his subject Prohibition.

Mr. William Coleman formerly Deputy Sheriff, here is it actual on a weit to his here.

mother.

The station restaurant at Middleton has been closed and the proprietor Mr. H. N. Bedfern has moved to this town and will open up a boarding house in the new Mulloney block.

Mrs. Phinney of Bear River who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. A. E. Dunlop returned home Monday. Mr. Phinney arrived here on Saturday and accompanied her back.

"Death in the tea-pot." Well cheap teas—stew-ed intead of steeped—caused the saying. Good teas properly drawn, are a wholesome, as well as palazable drink; but they must be good, as for metance, Tetley's Elephant Brand Indo-Ceylon

ANNAPOLIS.

Feb. 7.—Master Farish Owen of Annapolis it visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. . . Owen, Bridgewater. Mrs. Geo. Well; who has been on a five week's trip to different parts of Massachusetts, returned home on Saturday.

J. B. Mills, M. P. and Mrs Mills, left on Wed sday for Ottawa, going by way of Windsor Jur

relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Rev. H. D. deBlois was in Digby this week attending the session of the Grand Division of Sons

DIGBY.

from their trip to Halifax.

Mrs. W. E. VanBlarcom has returned from he

Weymouth on Tuesday, returning home on Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Bath, of Bridgetown, was a passenger to Digby on Tuesday, returning on Wednesday.

Dr. Armstrong of Bridgetown, attended the sessions of the Grand Division of the S. of T. at Digby last week.

Miss Lillian Eldridge, of Sandy Cove, who for a number of months has been employed in Mrs. Sannders millinery establishment, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. W. F. Nicholl, of Weymouth, District Deputy Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. installed the officers of Juanita lodge at Westport this week.

Lieut. Maynard Denton, son of Mr. W. C. Denton, of Waterford, Digby Neck, was a passenger to St. John Business College.

Fgn. 8.—Mrs. George E. Corbitt of Annapolis is visiting Mrs. S. Wood.

Rev. DeBlois of Annapolis was in town last week.

Mes. Lillian Eldridge who has been spending a

Sample copies of 150 different leading Newspapers, Magasines, Periodicals and Comic reading from all over the country, sent by mail prepaid to any address upon receipt of 16 ceuts (silver er stamps) to pay part of mailing. Send to-day before too late. Address direct to few days at her home in Sandy Cove, has returned.

Jack deBalinhard of "B" aquadron, Canadian
Mounted Biffies who are at Halifax waiting for
their transport, arrived in town on Tuesday and is

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

per year.

NEEDLEWORK

A Beautifully Illustrated Magazine for Women.

JANUARY QUARTER NOW READY.

Published quarterly, each volume being worth more than the price of subscription to any one interested in Needlework. Latest fashions discussed and illustrated, as well as many colored plates showing exactly the stitch and shades of handsome Embroidery Work.

The price of subscription will be advanced to 35 cents with April number, all subscriptions to that date being at the old rate, 25 cents per year. Send for

Corticelli Home Needlework Magazine,

ST. JOHNS, P. Q.

he guest of Capt. and Mrs. deBalinhard. He stayed

for one day only to bid farewell to his friends.

Miss Gertie King of Annapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Queen street.

Mrs. Sydney Wood has returned from Annapolis. It is understood that the people of Holy Trinity church intend holding a concert in Oddfellows hall nort week.

for the benefit of the Canadan Patriotic Fund will come of some time next month.

At the recent town elections held on Tuesday the 6.h., George I. Letteney was elected mayor by quite a large majority. The elected councillors are Messrs. Joseph K. Tobin, Geo. H. Vye and Orbin Sproule. The other candidate for mayor was Robert G. Munroe; and for councillors, J. Fred Rice, M. L. Oliver, and Sydney Wood.

FEB 7.-Wm. Law and H. S. LeBlanc, Esqu. Ms. P. P. left for Halifax Wednesday morning to again enter upon their parliamentary duties.
Capt. Z. W. Sproul, of Messrs, W. E. Grace of
Co's. steamer Capac, arrived by steamer Boston
Saturday morning, spent the day in Yarmonti
and returned to Boston by steamer Boston the same

evening.

R. H. Ford, U. S. Consul left by steamer Bo on Saturday evening.
Dr. G. D. Turnbull leaves by the steamer Boston
on Wednesday evening on route for New York for
a course of study extending over a period of two or

Saturday evening.

Capt. Thomas Vickery is visiting his son Mr. Charles Vickery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowers, of Westport, arrived on the S. S. Westport Saturday and are visiting friends in the west. Mrs. O. E. Smith, who has been in ill health since Christmas left for Los Angels, California, Saturday. She will be accompanied by her husband

Mr. Wm. Law M. P. P., leaves for Halifax on Wednesday to be present at the opening of the local legislature which takes place on Thursday after-

CONSUMPTION

In many cases this disease is arrested and in ALL the healing, soothing properties of

Puttner's Emulsion,

give great relief and comfort to the sufferer.

Always get PUTTNER'S. It is the original and best. **Good Reading Free**

For the Long Winter

NEW BRUNSWICK SUPPLY CO.

Miss Jessie Campbell Whitlock

What Cured Your Cough?

ADAMSON'S BALSAM! No cough can stay after being treated with it. It simply soothes it out of existence. There is nothing harsh or im-

It heals the sore parts, tones up the irritated air passages and strengthens the bronchial tubes - thus stopping the sources of the cough.

AT ALL BRUGGISTS, 25c.

Free Cure For Men.

Use-**Perfection** Tooth Powder.

For Sale at all Druggists.

IONOS ON CHOMOS OF CHOMOS

FOR ARTISTS.

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

Manufacturing Artists, Colormen to Her Maje e Queen and Royal Family.

FOR SALE AT ALL ART STORES. A. RAMSAY & SON, - MONTREAL

Wholesale Agents for Canada. Buctouche Bar Oysters.

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

J.D. TURNER.

BOURBON. ON HAND

75 Bbis. Aged Belle : of Anderson] Co., Kentucky. THOS. L. BOURKE

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Letter H. E Trahan, represents
o, and T. Trahan of Bos
or kin the interest of the a
fire, Deville of St. Flerr
om Church Point Tu sday
natising until her son whou
nated College shall have

Mr. Geo. McNeil, of Ba & Deeds office assisting hi fell for a few weeks. Mr Sector this autumn, who

BRIDGE

FRB. 7—Miss Ids Yous ing the Latin High School Mr. and Mrs. Georg: P guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fr

Morse.

Miss Mary E. Hamm, of the Mary E. Hamm, of the Mary E. Hamm, of the Mary E. Gillis return her sister, hars. Caldwell, ing a little better.

Mrs. Thos. Boy, of Maihas been spending several Mrs. R. B. Barrows.

Mrs. H. E. Gilles, whoe pneumonia was reported ifying news to a large cirr Mass McCormick, of graph effice here, has returned the Miss Grace Heal office.

SUMMERSI FER. 8 .- Mr. M. A. M. of the Journal job room, ident of the Oakland, Cal

Mr. Poole, mechanics Edward Island Railway, to inspect a new locom structed by the Kingsto structed by the Kingsto Island Railway. Mr. W. K. Rogers is

ITCHII

In any Form zema, Salt I

Is Rele

and Po ly C Dr. Chase

DOCTO

Before the intermediate of the course of the course of the course of the course they patients what they give the treatment but nevertheless it from these offices and recognize it is the course of th

DOCTOR Canadian doctor than their Americ Dr. Chase's Oint br. Chase's Onto

record in the pass brongest terms. Dr. C. M. Has 'No physician ledge the claims Chase's Contmen by curing where 'We know the meets all the standard of woo high esteem will quently we endo Dr. Chase's (content in y case of all dealers, or all dealers, or all Toronto.

ADY.

ork. dvanced to 35 is to that date Send for

lagazine, . JOHNS, P. Q.

Cured Cough?

N'S BALSAM! n stay after being it. It simply out of existence. hing harsh or im-

MSON'S

sore parts, tones tcd air passages ens the bronchial e cough. 78, 25c.

e For Men.

O HONO HONO

ION Powder. all Druggists.

of offerences.

NEWTON'S OLORS. COLORS. NVAS. tc., etc.

Colormen to Her Majest LL ART STORES. ON, - MONTREAL

day, 10 Barrels che Bar Oysters, the Spring catch. King Square.

lysters.

RNBR BON.

IAND ile of Anderson) ntucky.

BOURKE

WEYMOUTH, W. S.

of for the opening of Dominion parliament Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Letteney, of Digby spent a sy or two in town this week guests of Mrs. Turn-

H. E. Trahan, representing the Seaton Provatch loss and T. Trahan of Boston, were in town has reckin the interest of the above firm:

Mrs. Deville of St. Florre, Hiquelon, came upon Chira. Point Tu skay where she proposes renating until her son whom she has placed in Ste.

Lands College chall have completed his studies

hero.

Mr. Geo. McNeil, of Barton, is in the Registry
is Deeds office stellsting his brother Mr. Boyd Mc-Rell for a few weeks. Mr. McNeil returned from
Boston this autumn, who e he had been for the last

BRIDGET) WH.

FER. 7—Miss Ida Toung, of Paradise, is a't n ling the Latin High School in Scoton.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg: Fratt of Wellville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fratt last week.

Miss Leavitt, of Annapolle, has been spending two or three weeks with her friend, Miss Madge

Morse.
Miss Mary B. Hamm, of Clarence, is visiting her triend Mrs. Burpos Marshall of Bridgetown.
Mrs. H. E. Gillis returned from Halliax last week her eister, hare, Caldwell, who has been so ill, be-ter with better.

her sater, Mrs. Casturerly was asset over to the jung a little better.

Mrs. Thos. Roy, of Maitland, Colchester county, has been spending several weeks with hr daughter Mrs. N. B. Burrows.

Mrs. R. E. Gilles, whose dangerous illness from pneumonia was reported is now convaluacing; gratifying news to a large circle of friends.

Miss McCormick, of the Western Union Telegraph cflice here, has returned to her home in Weymouth. Miss Grace Healy is now in charge of the office.

FRR. 8.—Mr. M. A. Macinnis, formerly foreman of the Journal job room, has been nominated President of the Oakland, Cal, T; pographical Uni n. Mr. Poole, mechanical foreman of the Prince Edward Island Railway, has gone to Kingston, Ontto inspect a new locomotive, which is being constructed by the Kingston locomotive works for the Taband Pailman.

DOCTORS USE IT. Before the intioduction of Dr. Chase's Ointment doctors admitted that they could not cure Eczema and Salt Rbeum, and usually reserved to the surgical operation for piles. Now they use Dr. Chase's Ointment and know of no such thing as failure. Of course they don't always tell their patients what they are u ing, nor do they give the treatment in the original package; but nevertheless they continually order it from these offices for use in their practice and recognize it is the only absolute cure for piles and itching skin diseases.

DOCTORS ENDORSE IT.

DOCTORS ENDORSE IT.

Canadian doctors are no less enthusiastic than their American brothers in the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. but on account of the strict laws of the Dominion, do not care to have their nam a mentioned in public print If you are in doubt regarding the word rul virtues of Dr. Chase's Oit tuent ask your family physician. He knows its record in the past and will endorse it in the strongest terms.

Sunday in town the guest of Missel of Messrs D. Fairweather and R. Pratt of St. John, are in town today.

Mr. D. Irving Stevenson who is to go to South Attica with the Canadian Monnied R. Ross, apant Sunday in town the gueste of Missel of M

record in the past and will endorse it in the strongest terms.

Dr. C. M. Harlan, New York, writes:

'No physician now refuses to acknowledge the claims of such remedies as Dr. Chase's Gintment which proves its virture by curing where other means have failed.

We know that Dr. Chase's Gintment meets, all the requisitions of the highest standard of worth, and that it is held in high esteem wherever used, and consequently we endorse it to every reader?

Dr. Chase's Gintment is guaranteed to cure in peace of piles. 60 cents a box at all dealers, or Edmanson' Bares & Co.,
Toronto.

iowii, was here yesterday on his way west. fir. J. F. Arsenault, Mr. L. A. Wellington

in town Mondey.

W. A. Stewart, Summervide, returned Thurs via Georgetown from the United States.

The many Summervide triands of Mr. Miss will be very sorry to learn that he has resigned position as chief engineer on the st amer North berland. He was very popular in this town

Feb. 7.2 Probably the most brilliant drawing room ever held by any Gov.-General was that which who held in the Senate chamber. Ottaws, on Estarday night, when fally a thousand tadies and gestleren paid their respects to Lord and Lady Mint. He Ercellensy were the customary full court dress, with white sath knee breaches, and on his breisst shone the Order of the Bash and other decorations. Besides his Excellency, on the throne of the Senate chamber stood Lady Minte; charmingly gowned, and wearing the tiars of a Countess. In her hand she carried a live shower bouquet of roses. The Ministers of the Crown, headed by the Premier, in the uniform of an Imperial Privy Councillor, were present in force, the only absente being Hon. Mr. Blist, who was so recently brest by the death of his son. The members of the Cabinet all wore the uniform of a Canadian Privy Councillor, as did also Str Charles Tupper, Sir Adolphe Caron. Sir Hibbert Tupper and Hon G. E Foster. Col Turner, the American Consul, and Gen. M. Klegowiki, French Consul-General were also present represent ing the consular corps, and headed by General Huttos, the headquarter staff of the militin were present in force, the others being Lieut Col. Foster, Lieut-Col. Cotton, Lieut-Col. Rodgins Sher wood, Maj. Araold; Capt. Cameroe, Maj. He'mer, Lieut. Court ey and others. Commander Spain of the Canadian fishery protective service was also presert. The guard of honor was furnished by the Governor-General's Foot Guards, and was under command of Capt. Halderon. Upon the arrival of Mrs. H. Burrows.

Mrs. H. E. Gilles, whose dangerous illness from menuments was reported in now convalencing; gratifying news to a large circle of friends.

Miss McCormick, of the Western Us'on Telegraph effice here, has returned to her home in Weymonth. Miss Grace Healy is now in charge of the ment. Miss Grace Healy is now in charge of the fiftee.

**Fin. R.—Mr. M. A. Miscinnis, formerly foreman of the Journal job room, has been nominated President of the Oakland, Cal., T. pographical Usi and Lady Minto book their piaces on the dian, and the presentations began, the guests being announced to the Oakland, Cal., T. pographical Usi and Lady Minto book their piaces on the dian, and the presentations began, the guests being announced to the Oakland, Cal., T. pographical Usi and Lady Minto book their piaces on the dian, and the presentations began, the guests being announced to the Oakland, Cal., T. pographical Usi and Lady Minto book their piaces on the dian, and the presentations began, the guests being announced to the Oakland, Cal., T. pographical Usi and Lady Minto book mer, most cf whom were in ordin-ry evening dress, passed the throne Edward Island Rallway, has gone to Kingston, Ont. In langed the Minto Door what must naturally have been a physical order of a striping nature smilingly, and was exceedingly gracious in her response to the was exceedingly gracious in the response to the was exceedingly gracious in the response to the visit to the canter of the Seaste chamber, the scene presented was most brilliant. Most of the ladies wore fastlers and veils. There were about the constitution of the Commons.

Amongst the Oatarious presented was most the speaker of the Seaste chamber, the scene presented was most brilliant. Most of the ladies wore fastlers and veils. There were about of the Genmons.

Amongst the Oatarious presented was most their daughter. Mrs. J. Gould, B

Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs McDonald of Chatham were in town last week the gu staof the Rev. J. F. Bannon. The many friends of Mr C. J. Sayre regret to hear of his continued illness.

Mr and Mr: G. F. Alkinson of Kingston spent Sunday in town the guests of Mrs J. Irving.

Messrs D. Fairweatter and B. Pratt of St John, we in town today.

N. S.
Mr. G. V. McInerney, M. P. left last we'k for Ottaws. He was accompanied by Mrs. McInerney as far as Moncton where she will spend some time visiting friends.
Mr. A. Loggie leit Saturday for Dalhousie.
Mr. E. Johnson returned Saturday from Chatham whither he was called by the illness of his father.
Bev. H. A. Meck was confined to the house for a few days last week by a severe co.d.

AUR RA

Mr. Richard D. Walsh at d bride have reu-sea from their wedding tour.

The G. M. B. A. rooms were visited last Wednesday evening by Rev. Dr. Barry, Sishop elect of Chatham, accumpanied by Rev. Heavy T. Joyner and Rev. Heave McGrory. St. Michae.'s band which was in attendance, played a few choice selections during the evening. The Chanceller of the C. M. B. A. Branch Mo. 352 read an address, and the Fresident of the Branch presented Dr. Barry with a ring. Dr. Barry replied in a feeling manner, referring to his labors here some years hee's and the responsiveness he had always tound among Chatham people, when called upon for assistance.

BEWCASTLE.

Mr. James Lealie visited Chatsm on Sanday.
Mrss Ethel Elliott is visiting friends in Chatham.
Ald. John Morrisay returned last Friday from a successful business trip along the coast.
Mr. J. E. Brown of Toronto 1s in town this wes k
Mr. John A. Moore of Bath, Me., spent Sunday

Mr. Arthur Byres, New York, spent Sund

Newcastle.

Mr. John Maloney of Rogersville, and Mr. Wm.
Sheasgreen of South Eak, spent Thursday in town.

Mr. J. C. Miller of Millerton was here on Friday
Mr. W. A. Lockhart Jr., a presiment St. John
bicycle man and representative of the Massey
Harris Co., was in town on Thursday last.

Mrs. W. W. McLellan is visiting friends in
Moncion.

Moncton.

Hon. L. J. Tweedie and Mr. R. A. Lawlor
last Sunday in St. John.

hat Sunday in St. John.
There is considerable speculation as to the whereabouts of Mr. W. G. Murray, representative of L.
B. McMurdo, Newcastle. Mr. Murray left for
points along the Canada Eastern over two weeks
ago and has not since been heard of. He has resided in Newcastle for the past few months and
during that time made many friends who are loathe
to believe there is anything wrong.
The dame held by the M. S. A. club in the Town
Hall last Friday evening proved an enj-yable

The dance held by the m. S. A. club in the Lown Hall last Friday evening proved an enj-yable affair. About thirty couples danced until about two o'clock Saturday morn to the sweet music of Williston's orchestra. A number of Chatham

HAVBLOOK.

FRB. 6.—Mrs. Gould and Miss Neille Dobson of Bussex are guests of Mrs. A. H. Robinson. Mr. C. B. Herrett of Freder.cton is in town. Miss Bert Davidson and Mr. Albert Davidson of Ausgance spent Sunday at Mrs. J. C. Price's. Mrs. E. A. Ketth who has been very ill for many weeks is somewhat better.

frierds here.

Miss Minnie B. Price is spending a few day with

friends in St. John.

Mrs. A. H. Robinson visited in Sussex last week.

Mrs. A. J. McKnight is visiting in Sackville.

Max.

THINGS OF VALUE.

lights, but there are more who act according to their livers.

There never was, and never will be, a universal panacea, in one remedy, for the ills to which flesh is helt-the very nature of mans curatives being such that were the germs of other and differently seed to the same the seases rooted in the system of the patient what would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the other. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtainable in a sound unadulterated viate, a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use, the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strength, by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves the drooping sorties of thore with whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by tranquilising the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—imparts vigor to the section of the blood, which, being stimulisted, courses throughout the veins, strengthening the naimal function of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result is trengthening the frame, and giving life to the remediate of the section of the control of the section of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame, and giving life to the remediate of the section of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame, and giving life to the remediate of the section of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result strengthening the frame, and giving life to the remediate of the section of the system.

William Son., Napanee Ir. and Mis. R. M. Coulter,

RICHBUCCO.

**First 6.—Rev. D. Fraser of Kingston was called to Picton en Thursday by the death of his father. In consequence of his absence there was no service in St. Andrews, Kingston or in Ch. imer's church in Richibucto on Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Marvin of St. John spent a few days in town last week.

**Weath the difference bet ween a church bell and a pick pocket? One peals from the steeple and the other steals from the people.

**Dr. J. D. Kellogge's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrice, cholera, summer conshitting the steeple of the summer constitution of the summer consequence in the summer constitution of the summer consequence in the summer consequenc

is a baby turkey a gobiet?

7: t.:1. Deaf - Mr. S. E. Crandell, Port Perry,
writes: 'I contracted a severe cold last winter,
which resulted in my b coming tot.lly deaf in one
ear and partially so in the other. Asire trying various r-medies and consulting a versi dectors, without obtaining any relief, I was advised to try Dr.
HMMAS FOLECTRIC OIL. I warmed the Ol and
pourse a sitt e of it into my ear, and before on shall
toe bit is was used my h a ring was completed restored I have heard of other cases of deafuess
being cured by the use of this medicine.

being cured by the use of this medicine.

A Christmas turkey on your own table is worth wor in your neigh our's yard—uniess it's a dark night a dither, are h. man traps about.

A CAREFULLY PREFARED FILL—Much time and attention eere expended in the experimenting with the ingredien's that enter into the composition of Para-elee's Vegetable Pills bears they were brought to the state is when they were first offered to the politic. What ever other pills may be, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of much expect study, and all persons suffering from despendant of disordered river and bidneys may confident second the same the pills are the result of much expect study, and all persons suffering from despendant of disordered river and bidneys may confident second the same pills and they are represented to

A rather energetic lady said of her husband, who is mouerate in his movements; "the, sorre is as quick as lightning if you only give him time !"

A trocessorial mannerman. Everyone winhes to be unceasaril in any undertaking in which he may engage. It is, therefore extremely graftiving to his proprietors or Pannese's Vegetable Fills to know that their effects to compound a medicine which would prove a electing to manifest have been understand by the property of the property

* Inn't if funny, pape?" exclaimed a small boy who had been in the Effolion watching the cool pro again the Christman surkey. "What's funny?" "Why, when they dress turkey they always take off als ciother."

Did your table silver, your silver-p'a ed spoo s, forks and knives shine on your X mas a d New Years' dinner?

If they loked sh. bby replace them by new ones bearingithis trade mark,

*WMROGERS

I 's the mark of quality. It indicates the kind that asts long. All dealers can supply it,

SIMPSON, HALL, MILLER & CO.

Wallingterd, Comp., and Mentreel, Canada. A. J. WHIMBEY, Mgr for Canada



BOYD'S SWELL "FLYER"

and 22 inch frames. Black and matching have gear.

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

WE OFFER splendid chance to a constant or outsight gift of the content of the condition of the co T. W. BOYD & SON, MONTREAL.

THE DIAMOND Collection of Songs

music.
This took is a veritable treasu y of the world's popular wings.
The first collection of songs ever bound between the covr so of one book—N. T. World.
The book has 2 8 pages printed on good paper has beautiful covr s.
Publishers price \$.00 We will send one Volume complete for only 35c for short time only.

Address.

1 Good Paper Good Ink

are important factors in the production of good printing When there is added to these a most complete plant and skilful workmen, the result is su e to be satisfac-tory. We use these combinations in our

Progress Job Printing Department,

New York Millionaires.

Only a few people reading advertisements of bankers and brokers, asying that money could be mare through p cutation, realize that the richest are no in America have comes need life in a humble say and have made their fortune through stock exchange operations.

Men like Jay Gould who worked as a dry scools clerk in a small town at \$18.00 a week up to his twentieth year, and commenced to operate with his small s-ving of \$30.00 in Wall five ellers at his drain 70 millions of dollars; Eussell Sage who worken as a procest poy at \$4.00 p; rest and whose trement w sight is estimated at 100 millions of dollars; at 100 millions of dollars is still operating the market, although 80 years of age, and so are shouseded to othere who are the sight of the same open to the same of the same open to the same ope

GEORGE SKALLER & CO., BANKERS & BROKESS.

QuesoLidated Stook Excesses Side.

TO BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Scribner's FOR 1900

~ INCLUDES >

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

THEODORE ROOSEVELTS 'Oliver Cromwell' (serial).

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S iction and special articles.

HENRY NORMAN'S The Russia

of To-day.

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

SHORT STORIES by

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

SPECIAL ARTICLES The Paris Exposition.

FREDERIC IRLAND'S articles n sport and exploration

"HARVARD FIFTY YEARS AGO," by Senator Hoar.

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

Puvis de Chavannes,

by JOHN LAFARGE, illustrations in color.

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

Illustrated Prospectus sent free to any address.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, Publishers, New York.

Victoria Hotel,

81 to 87 King Str et, St John, N B Electric Passenger Elevator

D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor,

************* THE DUFFERIN

This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business McD. It is business. Let us submit prices on your next job.

within abort distance of all parts of the dry. Has every accommodation. Electron all parts of the town, pass the house every three. Tables.

Larol Will.18, Proprietor.

******** CAFE ROYAL

BANE OF MONTREAL BUILDING, 56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B.

WM. CLARK, Proprietor. Retail dealer in......
CHOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS,
OYSTERS
always on band.
In season MEALS AT ALL HOURS DINNER A SPECIALTY.

Queen Hotel,

Hollis Street,

HALIFAX, N. S.

JAMES P. PAIRBANKS, - Proprietor.

QUEEN HOTEL,

(CONTINUED PR M FIFTH PAGE)

of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Moncton, is visiting iends in tuesex. Mrs. W. W. McLellan, of Nev castle, is vis

femes in the city.

Hon. A. R. Dickey, during his stay in town was
he guest of Dr. E. B. Chandler.

Miss Bright, head m liner in the McSweerey Co.

Vising department, leaves next week for her
desiff in Charte.

in Unitario.

Gilbert J. LeBiane, secrety of the Improved der Rudder Patent, has returned from H diax he was attending the first test of the above

Mr. Wm. Starkey has returned from Cape Breton wires be was overseeing some I. C. R. work. The ladies of the Mission Circle held an Anti-Boer Toe in the vestry of Central Methodist church

Wednessay.

Ald. Whitebeed, who has been confined to his house fir the week rast, is now, his many friends will be glad to see, around again.

Mesers, Engrae and Mark E-ter, of Wastmorland Point, left by Monday's C. P. B. en route for Ecotemy, B'C, where they will reside in future.

It is understood that ex-councillor J. Francis and of Great Shemogue, has been appointed assistant, weighing in-pector of the L. C. B., vice Mr. Kelles, who ceased work some weeks ago.

A surprise party was held at the resid nee of Mr. Thos. Beckam, Humphrey's Mills, Tuesday. About thirty couples were pesent A very enjoyable evening was spent in various amusements and the gathering dispersed at an early hour in the morning by singing "God Save the Queen."

WOODSTLOK.

[Progress is for sale in Woodsteck by Mrs. J. Doane & Co.]

Feb. 8—Miss Fannie Palmer of Fredericton is the guest of Miss Minnie Collins.

Mrs. Charles Palmer of Fredericton is visiting her mother Mrs. L. C. Lulley.

Misses Sizecx and Putman of Houlton are visiting triends here.

H. V. Dalling made a business trip to Edmurd.

on last week, Miss Lottie McKenzie of Fredericton is a guest of

Bev. J. W. Clarke.
Dr. M. F. Mre. Brown and Miss Prior of Centerville were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs R. M. Pelyes, St. J hn, are in

town.
Miss A. R. Ray of the Press st-fi left Saturday

moraing to visit iriends in Boston.

Isabel, wite of James Carr died at their home
Cantebury Station on Wednesday, January Slat.
She had been ill for several years. She leaves a Columbia, is expected to return home scon. Some time ago he suff-red a whock of paralysis and a more recent rumpr announced his death, but we

[Phogress is for sale at Parrsboro Book store.] Excellent ice, band music and artistic costumer in many of which the national flag was a prominent feature, combined to make the skating carnival in

Seature, combined to fluct a search of the contine risk on Monoay evening a pronounced success. Two of the best coatumes represented Canada and Ladysmith.

Mr. C. K. Eville, who has been very ill is rapidly impreving, but has not yet been out. Mr. Raymond Smith, Windsor, is staying with Mr. and rs. Eville. Miss Mary Smith returned on Tuesday from

Miss Mary Smith returned on Intersory from a six weeks visit to friends at Amberst and Nappan. Mrs. A. H. Upham entertained the whist club on Monday evening. There was a full attendance and a most enjoyable meeting. The prizes fell to Miss Joe Gilletpie, Dr. Holmes, Mrs. Cecil Par-sons and Mr. Charles Hillcost. Mrs. B. F. Herdersen wore a most becoming grown of crem serge with satin ribbon trimmings

gown of creem serge with satin ribbon trimmings while receiving her visitors on Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday.

Messra Stewart Jenks and L. S Gown were in town on election day.

Mr Jas W. Day was elected to the mayoralty for another year. The new councilors are Dr Johnson and Mr R. J. Smith.

A funny little anecdote of the poet, Whittier, was recently related, which exemplifies characteristically both his conerate kirdliness and the well known defect of his vision. At a picnic gathering on the banks of the Merrimac he had it were five one thousand dollar bills. stray along a wooded path at some distance from the rest of the company when, coming up quietly behind two little girls in their first teens who had also



"A Clean Englishman,"

Is Du Maurier's description of one of his characters.

There's no luxury like the luxury of be-

ing clean and we help you to it when we do your laundry work.

It's white and clean, and smells pure and sweet when we send it home to you.

Send us your next bundle—or shall we 'Phon. 214.

American Laundry,

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

" The Mill Cannot Grind

with Water That's Past.

This is what a fagged out, tearful little woman said in telling her cares and weaknesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relative who had just such troubles and was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The little woman now has tears of joy, for she took Hood's, which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present instead of worrying about that of the past.

**Humor* -- When I need a blood purifier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my humor and it is excellent as a nerve tonic."

Josne Earon, Stafford Springs, Conn.

**Erysipoias Sores -- "After scarlet fever a running sore was left on my nose. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me. My brother was also relieved by it of erysipolas in his face." ELLA COURSER, Burden, N. B.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

wandered away from the others of the party, be overheard their conversation Fourteen is a sensitive as well as an awk ward age, and one of the two, a tall, angular girl was almost crying because she had heard one of the boys say she 'looked like a guy in her new dress'. The dress was a rather bright red, made over from an elder sister's, and her own anxious suspicions that it was unbecoming were thus cruelly confirmed.

'What's thie-what's this ?' Mr. Whittier broke in benevolently. 'Thee needn't mind what a rude boy says about it Mary. Thee looks very well indeed,'-Mary began to smile,-'under the trees here, and with that bough in thy hand. Why, Mary thee looks like Oread !'

Maryablushed with pleasure and the poet with a friendly nod, emphasized his pretty compliment by repeating, 'Like an Oread, Mary dressed all in green. Does thee know what an Oread is ?

Poor Mary! She was not very what an Oresd was but she knew only too well the color ot her dreadful dress. She had forgotten that Mr. Whittier was partially color-blind, and could not distinguish between green and red.

The power of an orator can be largely measured by the degree of confidence which he inspires, and judged by this standard. Henry Ward Beecher must be reckoned among the greatest speakers of modern times. Men who heard him in the pulpit or talked with him out of it could not question the sincerity which showed torth in his face, his manner and his voice Mr. Beecher was on a lecturing tour and Major Pond, his manager was sitting be side him in the railway car. Suddenly the preacher slapped his hand on the little watch pocket of his trousers and drew forth a small envelope. For a mement he looked at in surprise, then opened it and smiled. Presently he turned to his companion. 'Major,' said he, 'I married a great railroad magnate a few months ago, and as I was taking leave of him, he handed me an envelope, which I slipped in my pocket, un. opened. That was the last I thought of it until to day. Just now I opened it and

this is what I found. The mejor took the envelope. Within

The author of 'Irish Life and Character' says truly that one has only to mix with an Irish crowd to hear many a laughable expression, quite innocently uttered. As the Duke and Duchess of York were leaving Dublin in 1897, amid enthusiastic cheering, an old woman remarked:

'Ah! isn't it the fine reception they're

gettin'. goin' away ?'
In 1892, Dublin University celebrated its tercentenary, and crowds of visitors were attracted to the city. Two laborers, rejoiced at the general prosperity, thus expressed their feelings.

'Well, Tim,' said one, 'thim tercintinaries does a dale for the thrade of Dub'in,

'Oh, taix they do !' said the other. 'And whin, with the blessin' of God, we get home rule, sure we can have as manny of thim as we plase.'

young calf roughly along the road ex-claimed:

'Oh, you bla'guard ! That's no way to thrate a fellow crather '
'Sure,' said a laborer to a young lady

who was urging him to send his children to school, 'I'd do anything for such a

sweet, gintlemanly lady as yourself.' Again, the laborers on a large estate de cided that it would be more convenient for them if they could be paid every week instead of every fortnight. One of their number was sent to place their proposition

before the land agent, and this was his

'It you place, sir, it's me desire, and it is also ivery other man's desire, that we recave our fortnight's pay every week. An exasperated sergeant, drilling quad ot recruits, called to them at last

squad of recruits, called to them at last:

'Halt! just come over here, all of ye,
and look at yourrelves. It's a fine line
ye're keepin', isn't it ?'

No one who has taken the trouble to can the average American bill of fare can fail to recognize the importance of the try-ing pan with us; fried : ham or bacon and eggs, tried oysters, fried potatoes, fried steaks, and so on, ad nauseam, seem to be staple articles of food, particularly in city restaurants, in which so many business and professional men get their noonday lunch

The cause of this is probably mainly hurry. The result is the dev lopment an abnormal, depraved appetite and a ruined digestion for a lamentably large

number of people.

It is not difficult to understand why fried foods are so indigestable if we take the trouble to study the physiology of diges tion. The protelds which are the chief nutritive constituents of mest, oysters, fish and eggs, in order to bell digested and acsimilated must be acted upon by gastic or pancreatic juices, and before this can take plece the layer of fat which has covered and permeated the morsel in frying must be removed. This is accomplished by the process of emulsification, which means the expenditure of a large amount of digestive

The butter applied to broiled meats is far less pernicious, for not only is butter the most easily emulsified of the fats, but it is not soaked in by gradual heating, as is the case with most fried foods.

The condition of the fried starchy foods like potatoes is very similar, for in order that the starch may be changed into assimilable grape sugar it must be acted upon by the amylopsin of the pancreatic

If those who teach physiology in our public and other schools understood their enbject and its practical applications as they should; it there were more schools in which wholesome, economical cookery were taught as it should be; it physicians took every opportunity to impress facts of practical hygienic importance, as they should, there can be no doubt that by some sensible and well informed people the fried abominations would be avoided.

The community that would reform the news tone of its press should reform the news tone of its clubs, its parlors and its tables, for the gossip of the press is but ference that it is less recklessly and more

tersely and grammatically expressed.

It it is contended that there is room for reform on the side which the press turns toward society I will agree, but would suggest that the reform can be secured by change of the side which society turns to

I regard the frequent use of the name of Jesus in discourse or conversation not necessarily related to His work as the Son of God as one of the greatest evils of the

Those who offend in this way profess to seek the amelioration of humanity.

sophy, reform and betterment.

They make the name of Jesus their constant recourse.

They secure attention to themselves by sking Him as a sort of conundrum. "Wha would He do?" "What would He think?" "What would He say ?" about so and so,

and the like.

And not a few of these persons are, or 'If they were to adveriste their wares 'What I would do it I were God' they would be more candid and not a whit less

Oueen's Rink

Conveniently situated on

Charlotte Street.

AN IDEAL RINK FOR A GOOD SKATE. Perpetually Good Ice.

Tuesday and Thursday Evening also Faturday Afternoon, the Artil-lery Band is in attendance.

Hockey Matches on Friday Nights

SINGLE ADMISSION.



So far as the press of the country is conerned, I think that in the journalism of oday fair reporting, clean statements and rigorous comments are the signs of the

rfluence and excellence.

There are fewer offenders and there are

ewer off noes against high standards in ournalism than in law, or medicine, or the inistry, or the army, or the navy.

Charity, which is the spirituality of jus tice, the cuty of judging not, lest we be judged, requires us to assume that these vulgarizers of Jesus mean well.

Our sense of the evil they are doing, whether intentional or not, cannot be exaggerated.

There can be graduates, both of colleges and seminaries, who are neither scholars or gentlemen. Some institutions are very "casey" in conditions and very light in "products."

From them come those who under the guise of what "Jesus Would Do," advanced their own views torm of egotism and assurance amounting to moral malfor-

The Truth of a Proverb.

That a man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client has often been admitted with much sorrow and expense. A new instance of the old truth bas recenly been reported by a contemporary.-

Some years ago a Southern lawyer brought suit against the South Carolina Railroad for damages to his property. He lost the care in the superior court, but insisted upon carrying it to the supreme They claim to be the exponents of phil- court, where he represented his own case. He began his argument by saying whimisically: 'May it please the court, there is an old French adage which says, 'A man who is his own lawyer bath a fool for a

The next week the supreme court pronounced its decision, which was adverse to the Southerner. He was in Agusta at the time, but received the announcement of his second and final disappointment by means of a telegram sent him by a prominent udge, who was an intimate friend of his.

The telegram read as follows: 'Judg-ment for defendant in error. French stage affirmed by supreme court.'

Halting Service.

In the 'Reminiscenes' of Miss M. Betham Edwards is the rest of the birth to have the kitchen.

Evidently he was not destined to rise. At least, he had no idea of making his toil his

religion.

One day the farmer's wife, seeing him dawdling over his work, took up a knife and showed him how to clean it well and quickly.

'Ah, but, ma'am,' said be, 'you do it so because they're your own !'

The story below siken from the New York Tribune, proves that when poetry is

in, wit is not necessarily out:

Michael Joseph Barry, the poet, was appointed a police magistrate in Dublin.

An Irish-American was brought before him, charged with suspicious conduct, and

tle constable, among other things swore that he was wearing a 'Republican hat.'
'Does your honor know what that means?' inquired the prisoner's lawyer of 'I presume,' said Barry, 'that it mea hat without a crown.'

The war news service of the Montreal. Daily Star as published in the Star gives an idea of the complete arrangements enered into by that peper at the opening of hos ilities. The public are evidently oppreciating it judging from the enormous increase in the Montreal Star's circulation which now reaches almost sixty tnousand per day and the Weekly Star one h and fifty thousand per week.

All this time the great railway magnate

At last he spoke.

"Young man," he said, "I am not sure I understand you. Please be a little more xplicit,"

"I am asking vou, sir," said the young man reddening, "for the hand of your caughter."

"O, is that all P" rejoined the magnate. "Why, certainly. It she has ro objections I haven't. I thought you were striking me for a pass."

Rafferty,' said Mr. Dolan, 'did yez everhear th' old sayin,' beauty is only skin

'I did. An' a foine, true savin' it is.' ·It's nothin' iv the koind. O'im thinkin' iv i's foolishness ivery toime Oi take the cover off a baked pitaty.

Feirfax-I think our little Mabel will be Cole—Why so P

Fairfax—Well, we noticed she was pout-ing. She said her temper was ruffled be-cause there was a stitch in her side, and she wished to be tucked in her little bed. 'Do you put much dependence on figures speech?'

of speech?'
'No, sir,' answered Sen. Sorghum, earnestly. 'Anybody who wants to talk figures'
to me in an election has got to put 'em inwriting, so he can't change his mind quite
so easy.'

"You know that lady who was here-yesterday who smelled so strong of per-tume, mamma ?"
"Y-s, my boy."
"Well, isn't she one of the cologneial dames?"

DYING AND CLEANING of all descriptions done at shortest notice. Don't forget that out landry work is the best. Telephone or postal and we'il call at once. 28 to 84. Waterloo St. Poone 58.

'Maybe the Boers is givin' Ould England a dale o' trouble,' said Cassidy, 'but.
Oi notice there's an Irish family thet's kapin' her guessin', too.'
'Phwat's that P' asked Finnigan.
'The Powers.'

Gotham-Do they have any recreation iers in England? Charing [Cross-Well! yes; they have sporting lords in parliament.

She sits beside the parlor glow

porary ac they were l shed but th that use, a and 2 shed to give pro when a b congregate paid to ven

the duty as

fortunate

gether in

with babes

When the is impossib if so this is as bad off s To distr baggage at whole day. ere can el that the ser Society have immigration Delegate

to go forws relatives in Otten times tained for money arri charge is m It is rea does not tal upon the tr proper and thousands children, w other side and other p these big w

across the b

that these and a sembl only be hun A steame told their no ships they h at'the hands they asserte instance in

igners were

St.

these people

passage mor

The Roya has closed s members of pure-sport le stitution and R. K. Y. C. John enough Montreal. has underta sport, enter united effort of the club

Fred S. Hes It is not fi

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

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1900.

nts at Sard Print are Not Treated

they were housed in a large room in No. 1 shed but this has been taken away from that use, and the present shelter is a veritable box stall built between Nos. 1 and 2 sheds, a place which in size should only accomodate fitty, but which often has

The stench and squalor of the pla when a hundred or so of the emigrants congregate is unbearable, no heed being paid to ventilation, while one stove does the duty as heater in chief. Here the unfortunate Russian and German Jews, Romanians, Galicians, etc., are heaped together in a homogeneious mass, women with babes and toddling children as well. When the shanty becomes packed so as it is impossible to move about, the overflow huddle about the cold sheds and wharves. times a colonist car is on the siding, if so this is utilized, but it soon becomes

To distribute railway tickets, shuffl: baggage and sort out the emigrants is not the work of an hour or so, but rather a whole day. Very few if any of the foreign ere can speak English and it is just here that the service of the local Jewish Relief

Delegates from this society attend every emigrant boat and converse with the newsemers as to their destination, the money requirements before being allowed across the bearder, tickets etc. Many cases to go forward. These are beld over and red for by the Jewish organization and relatives in the States communicated with.

Otten times whole families have been suctained for weeks in this city until the

It is really a wonder the S. P. C. A. does not take a hand in trying to impress upon the transportation lines the need of thousands of helpless men, women and children, who are wholly in their care argumen's were used by them to persuade during their tedious journeying from the other to surrender. Finally the mat-other side of the Atlantic to New York and other parts. The avariciousness of ladies were escorted to their positions, but these big wealthy companies in herding row the young lawyer with the prett, typethese people together and getting their writer is uprooting his hair, while the other passage money, seems to have blotted out is in high glee. One typist was a thorough that these people, as well, have to live, and a semblance of Christian usage would

A steamer which arrived in port early in the week brought a lot of emigrants. They were indeed a sorry looking crowd, and told their new found friends of the hardships they had to endure in coming across the ocean. The treatment they received at the hands of some of the ships' officers, they asserted, was indeed harsh, in one stance in particular. The Jewish for igners were greatly incensed.

The Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club has closed another successful year, which is a source of gratification not only to the members of that organization, but to the pure-sport loving public as well. The institution and gradual development of the R. K. Y. C. has proved that there is in St. John enough enthusiastic citizens to keep alive and active such a club, and it stands today the foremost in Canada, this side of Montreal. Everything the R. K Y. C. has undertaken, whether in the line of sport, entertainment or social functions, has been largely successful, owing to the united efforts of its members and the wise counsels of its officials. Mr. Edgar Fairseather retires from the commordereship of the club this year, giving way to Mr.

It is not flattering to say the yacht club has prespered under Mr. Fairweather's presidency, as it might not have done under others, and his efforts at all times to turther the interests of the organization, leading time, and funds to the object, has

BRIGHT BREEZY BIT

Items of Interest Gathered from All Over the City and Country.

marked him as one of the buttresses of the Club. Among the other officers Secretary F. Herbert J. Ruel has also been inde-

It's an interesting sight to drop into any of the vaccinating stations these days, par-ticularly in the afternoon when the school children are sent to be made proof against small pox Especially at the effices of the Board of Health in Ritchie's Building, on gregate. On Monday afternoon last the schools were given one session and Drs. Mott and Scammel found they had all they could attend to to keep up with the fast inereasing numbers of applicants, all of whom were children ranging in age from three to twelve years. In a short time the big rooms of the Board of Health were full of chattering little ones with their bare arms exposed and either waiting for the blood to dry where they had been vaccinated, or ready for the physician to call spots and the serum or vaccine applied from a hair-like glass tube which is broken off at one end and the liquid blown out. There was no crying or tear among even the smallest candidate, which greatly tacilitated the labors of the overworked doc

There is somewhat of a moral in the experiences of two Pageley building law yers, who a few days ago advertised for typewriters and stenographers. Each was a young man and both had come to the conclusion that a member of the gentler sex as an office helper was quite necessary, in fact their increasing business warranted such a move. Next day two typists applied for the positions. One was a pretty miss, a really beautiful young lady, very tained for weeks in this city until the aimable appearently and not indifferent as money arrives for their forwarding. No to style. The other was severely plain, nor did she make any particular pretension as to dress or 'gushability' A conference between the young lawyers ensued and kept on ensuing for some little while. Each seemingly wanted to hire the prettier one is in high glee. One typist was a thoroughnsciences altogether the fact ly experienced hand and a trained office worker as well, while the other has a very amateur idea as to how the duties assigned her should be attended to.

If the Boers of St. John continue to untheir hatred for the fleg that spares their unworthy carcasses, why it would be of interest for some enterprising citizen to take a census of them and post the list about town so that the general public may know who to trust, and who is to be wary of. One of the latest Boers is a liquor dealer having his ale shop on Haymerket Square. This man has been declaiming for Kruger's men ever since the war broke out but now he almost wishes he had been a mute, for lo ! his business to a great extent has taken wings. Not content with entertaining his own opinions he started to brezen them forth into the ears of his many railroading customers, men on the I. C. R., both transient and prominent workers. These fellows are true blue leyal and a few days ago decided to abandon their accustomed liquor shop and its Boerish proprietor on account of its

against the annoyance and pain for four the mint efficials to supply a statement of the value of gold used during the year.

The Boot and Shoe Man Eleked.

Commercial travellers as a general rule are a pretty independent lot of fellows and is like very much to have their general rule reatine of life interrupted as they claim they endure enough hardships without petty botherings of an additional nature. Up in Chatham last week a party of drummers arrived on the train from a smallpox infected locality. Provincial Secretary Twiedle was at the depot at the time and iron ball. He will stand stock still against the annoyance and pain for four the mint efficials to supply a statement of the value of gold used during the year. They have also been asked for the value of all United States coin used and the commercial value of stamped mint bars or cassay effice bars, private bars, foreign coin, old plate, jewelry, native grains, nuggets the more approached in the value of gold used during the year. They have also been asked for the value of all United States coin used and the commercial value of stamped mint bars or cassay effice bars, private bars, foreign coin, old plate, jewelry, native grains, nuggets the borse the Boer wants. All the Boer has to do when he dismounts is throw the bridle red as confidential. The mint authorities read as confidential to supply a statement of the value of gold used during the value of all United States coin used and the commercial value of stamped mint bars or cassay effice bars, private bars, foreign coin, old plate, jewelry, native grains, nuggets are to be considered as confidential. The mint authorities read as confidential. The mint authorities read as confidential to supply a statement of the value of gold used during the value of all United States coin used and the commercial value of stamped and the commercial

were vaccinated or not. Every traveller. but one gave his word of honor that the necessary scratching had been done to his arm, and that single exception became quite angry and refused blankly to undergo the operation. Arguments were of no avail but later in the day the Provincial Secretary accompanied by a physician went to the gentleman's hotel and insisted upon his being vaccinated. The operation was performed. Thus it is against the vigilence of the health officers, but the necessity of promptness and cau-tion in matters pertaining to the checking of the impending epidemic is made very clear and enforced.

Mock Breach of Promise Trisl.

A pretty good story comes from Albert, Albert county, in which a party or St. John knights of the grip figure prominently. It appears fully helf a dozen of these travellers representing groceries, hardware the village characters, an old man named Thompson, spends a good deal of his time. Though far advanced toward his three score and ten mark the old fellow is constantly turn and finally everybody knows the story. Last week the visitors formed a mock court and served the old masher with a a suit for damages amounting to five bave some ice water. I will not ring for thousand dollars is the name of one of his many "girls." Breach of promise was the accusation. A St. John hardware merchant presided as judge, a tea an grocery know, and I shall not take a room lower specialist pleaded the old man's case and a than the fifth floor—when he has climbed bookstore man prosecuted. There was a jury and other efficials, besides a large audience in the effice of the hotel. The 'I will drink all the ice water I can and came frightened, and after an hour and a as humorous comment for the native born | return I will ring for more ice water.

An Englishman now in Baltimore who spent several years among the Boers in

stronger in numbers than it seemed to be. because every man in the army was mounted and detachments could move from one point to another in an incredibly short

their horses in the trenches with them, and this question led to an explanation.

'Every Boer warrior bas a horse,' said he, 'and their horses are so trained that they will stand where they are left until their master's return. I have seen them training their horses in this trick and their method is effective, though heroic.

"A Boer will take a young horse, a two year old or perhaps a yearling, and attach a halter to him. From the halter hange a rope and at the end of the rope is suspended an iron ball, which hange about the

"The horse is then turned lose in large lot. He immediately begins to prance around and the iron ball keeps striking against his knees. The horse is driven wild and the ball keeps on getting

suggested that each of the men should be as long as that rein hangs from the bit and examined so as to find out whether they he will not move, not even it shells are bursting around him and if the crash of artillery is but a few feet awry.

THE BELL-BOYS ! CREME.

Humanity Desires to get Even for Real and Fancied Grievances,

It is the disposition of all people and especially of Americans to 'get even.' Let anyone sustain a real or even fancied active in forming some scheme through even. The degree of his verges usually measured by the extent of his own injury or the inconvenience which he has suffered. Boys are particularly sensitive and when they have to go to work at an early age their lives are filled with grievplans for future vengernce and satisfaction. Here is the scheme of a bright hotel bellboy whose life has evidently not been satistactory to himself.

'Some day when I have accumulat stake I am going to have some fun,' said

'What are you going to do?' a bystander asked.

'I am simply going to some big hotel in a big city and live for a day,' and the boy paused to let the remark soak in. 'I am all of them up to the room for me. I won't carry even the smallest one. Then, as soon as I am in my room I am going to ice water, but for a bellboy, and atter he has climbed to the fifth story—be liboys are know, and I shall not take a room lower

periousness of the mock lawyers and judge | pour the rest in a cuspidor. Then I will ring for more ice water. After that I shall order a cocktail served in my room. I halt of exposing the facts of the case, the | don't drink, but there must be a variety in defendent was acquitted by the deliberate my scheme. Then I will decide to take a jury. The farce was admirably carried out Turkish bath, and will call a boy to carry and replete with tunny situations, serving my grip down to the bathroom. When I

'I will insist on having the same bell-boy serve me all the time and I'll keep him chasing around until he will curse me at every step. Then when I get ready to leave an he is happy to think he shall never see my cursed face again, I will give him a dollar. You know I couldn't think of put-South Africa says that the Boer force was ting a boy to all that trouble without rewarding him, because I have been through the mill myself. What I have just described

Have You Seen Any of It?

Manufacturing jewelers in this country who produce gold-plated goods have been requested by the directors of the United requested by the directors of the United States mint to assist him in locating \$300, at hand has published a clear, tabulated 000,000 in gold that has dissppeared from circulation during the last 20 years, or since the date of the resumption of specie and it is quite certain that the statement payment in 1879. The \$300,000,000 has of the Under Secretary of State for War sappeared entirely, and the treastry officials cannot account for its disappearance unless it has been taken out of circula tion by manufacturing jewelers, by dentists, of other things in which gold is used. No doubt some of the metal has been hoarded away, but a larger part of it has been used in the industrial arts, moking an immense sum not accounted for.

The manufacturers have been asked by the mint efficials to supply a statement of

The statement made by Mr Wyndham, the Under Secretary of State for War, in the British House of Commons that the British forces in South Africa comprised 142 000 unmounted and 37 800 mounted men, with 452 guns, of which 36 are seige and 38 are naval guns, seems susceptible of considerable modification when analyzed actually in South Arrice and an arrive way there from India and England was 15 reg-iments of cavalry, 9 batteries of herric artillery, 44 field batteries, 2 mountain batteries and 83 battalions of infantry. Putting these different organizations at their full strength, they would work out as

The 15 regiments of cavalry at 500 corses each, which is more than some of those in the field have, gives 7,500 effec-

The nine batteries of horse artillery with 130 men and 80 horses each, give 1,170 men and 720 horses.

The 44 field batteries with the same mpliments of men and horses give 7,720 en and 3 520 horses.

The two mountain batteries with 100 men and 70 horses, or mules, each give 200 men and 140 horses or mules.

give 83 000 men, but it is doubt'ul if the average effective of the whole number car be reckoned at more than 250 each. This would reduce the total to 70,500 men.

The entire s'rength, then, of the regular forces would be by the above analysis added those of the mounted infantry act-ually in the field. What the number of these may be cannot be stated with certainty, as no definite report of their number has appeared in any account of the forces in the field. From the fragmentary ccounts of the forces engaged on different occasions, they cannot be estimated at much more than 6,000. This would bring the number up to 17 880.

The total of the colonial contingents does not came up to more than 5 000 men. with perhaps 3,000 horses, and the local Natal and Cape Colony corps, though officially put at 20,000, are from the accounts pubished, not much more than half that number, probably 12 000 men with say, 10 000 horses. Then there are the naval brigades numbering about 1,000 men altogether, their guns being moved about by country oxen.

This would bring the fighting force up to about 105 140 men and 27 880 horses. The rest of the men and horses of the 180. 000 men and 37 800 horses of which Mr. Wyindham spoke are still in the air, the eighth division, the 10,000 yeomanry and the 15,000 volunteers and a militia being only in process of organization and a large part not even yet enrolled.

Then out of the force of regulars given there are a full squadron of cavalry, one happens to a bellboy every day of his life mountain battery, and the strength of more than three effective battalions of infantry Drafts to fill up the vacancies caused by death, disablement and disease are on their way out from England or being got statement of the various corps and organiz:tions actually in the field in South Africa; eers by overestimate rather than by under-

The ordinary shell which was manufactared 30 years ago only broke into from 20 to 25 pieces when it burst. At the present time it bursts into 240, while a s shell, which only used to scatter 37 siles, now scatters 340. A present day bomb, when charged with peroxylene. breaks up into 1.200 pieces, and it is esti-mated that it would effectively kill anyone standing within 220 yards of the explosion.

Before the present war in South Africa Before the present war in South Africa Gen. Buller was on terms of warm per-aonal friendship with Mrs. Kruger, and until a year age they were went to ex-change eards of good wishes every Christ-mas, their friendship dated from 20 years ago, when Beller had a regiment of Boars under his command in the war against the Zulus.

r a large

quickly.

ne in a

with-

ling of

to the

nost de-

ry, 'that it means a

in the Star gives r at the opening of are evidently opom the enormous in l Star's circulation nost sixty tnousand y Ster one hundred week.

at railway megnate id, "I am not sure

the hand of your

oined the magnate. he has ro objections ou were striking me

, true sayin' it is.' oind. O'im thinkin' toime Oi take the

Dolan, 'did yes ever

r little Mabel will be

mper was ruffled be-ch in her side, and ted in her little bed.

ady who was here ne of the cologneial

ING of all descriptions e. Don't torget that he best. Telephone ll at once. 28 to 34

is givia' Ould Eng-,' said Cassidy, 'but Irish family that's ed Finnigan.

have any recreation

Vell! yes; they have liament.

IN TWO INSTALMENTS.

CHAPTER. I.

LADY MINSTEAD'S DECIS

Not more than a mile out of Castletown ands the Grange, a two storied house, in arge grounds thickly wooded; in fact, the eee rather spoilt the view, in spite of sev-al openings having been cut through

hem.

It held the character of being an unlucky source, and the noble family to whom it beonged certainly had not been much swored by fortune; but Sir John Minstead shen he took the place, laughed at the superstition.

when he took the place, laughed at the superstition.

"I've been a lucky man," he said, rub bing his hands, "and I'll back my good against the houses' bad luck any day."

It was true that Sir John had been fortunate, for he had quadrupled the fortune and business his tather had left him, had twice been elec'ed Mayor of Castletown, and, during his second period of office, had received the honor of knighthood.

He had retired from business now, and had lately married a second time.

Never a popular man outside the walls of the city—for Castletown still boasted the remains of its ancient detences—this marriage cut away any chance he might have had of minglibg in county society.

'Who was she before her marriage?' people asked, and, as usual, in such cases, there were balf-a dozen different answers forthcoming.

Lady Satiene was certain she had seen

rthcoming. Lady Satiene was certain she had seen

her on the Paris stage.

Her husband laughed at her.

He remembered her quite well in Flor-

He remembered her quite well in Florence.

'In the old days,' my lord remarked, probably referring to the days before he had led Lady Grisel to the altar, 'she kept a boarding-house where gambling went on. A very shady place, indeed.'

Others satisfied themselves by saying she was an adventuress, without troubling themselves further, but one and all pitted Lucy, Sir John's daughter by his first wite, for she had before her father's second marriage, been asked out a good deal, and even Lady Satiene had taken an interest in her, and gossip had hinted that her ladyship would not have been adverse to a marriage between her second son and the mayor's daughter.

card, and said that he should be in Londou tor some time?

Lady Minstead looked pleased.

'I really torgot the vicomte,' she said, glancing, perhaps involuntarily, at Lucy 'Will you write, or shall I? I had better do it, perhaps, and he might come at once—even it dear Giulia is not free for the the moment.'

'Well, you will see to it, then,' and the knight pushed back his chair trom the table. 'I shall go into the city for an hour.'

'Excuse me, Sir John, but I want you to come with me in the carriage. I have marriage between her scotted to mayor's daughter.

As for Olivia, the mayor's niece, was she not an heiress, whose father had been a very respectable man, a solicitor, or some-thing of that kind?

thing of that kind?

Castletown was a garrison town.

The cavalry barracks stood just outside the walls, tenanted in turn by Hussars, Lancers, and Dragoons, together with a battery of Roys! Horse Artillery.

Within the walls new infantry barracks had been lately built, and they were now occupied by a battalion of Light Infantry. So, as the officers of the different corps did not care a jot about the prejudices of the county families, there was no lack of male callers at the Grange, and the worthy ex mayor had no difficulty in filling his dinner table.

But this did not satisfy either himself or Lady Minstead.

hour.'

'Excuse me, Sir John, but I want you to come with me in the carriage. I have a card to leave on Colonel Stonor's wife, though it is ages since she called en me, and has always a previous engagement when invited here. All the the same I shall call, and you can leave your card on the colonel at the same time. 'Thank goodness!' exclaimed Olivia, as Lady Minstead, followed by her husband, left the room. 'What are we going to do this atternoon, dear? We have so many distractions to choose from that it is quite embarassing. Shall we stay at home and receive the garrison, or shall we go shopping, or shall we ride out together along the scented lanes and muse about our luture fate?'

Lucy hesitated.
'I think I shall sit in the garden,' she answered, looking anywhere but in her cousin's face; 'that is it you don't mind doing the honors at tea. I feel dreadtully lazy.' But this did not satisfy either himself or Lady Minstead.

The latter, indeed, was piqued almost beyond endurance when, from her place at the head of the table, she looked down the two long lines of handsome, mustached faces, the only ladies present being herselt her step-daughter, and Olivia Talbot.

She was a handsome woman, not much over thirty, and she felt that, with her taste in dress and her husband's banking account, she could cut a better figure than two thirds of the ladies in the country, who ignored her and her dinner parties.

'Now, I do not like that !' cried the Younger girl. 'I am to entertain the old the young, the fat, the lean, and to just let pass a certain Dick Sutton, who has had the bad taste to admire you more

ignored her and her dinner parties.

At length, after standing more than six months of neglect and what she looked upon as insult, her patience came to an end.

'Sir John,' she exclaimed, one day, at lunch, 'I have made up my mind. If your rivinds don't care to receive me, I will show them that I have titled friends of my own. I shall write to Giulia to morrow, asking her to py us a long visit.'

Sir John, a somewhat portly man of fitty with grey hair and a red face, nodded.
'I shall be charmed to see the march-sa again,' he said. 'As a beau'itul woman and an old friend of yours, she is doubly wel come. Ahem!'

Olivia laugued.

an old friend of yours, she is doddly worked come. Ahem?'
Olivis laughed.
'Take care, uncle,' she exclaimed. 'Lady Minstead will be jealous, and Lucy and I miserable, teeling we are being outshone.'
Lady Minstead frowned.
'Your flippincy, Olivis. is much to be regretted; you must learn to curb it. Remember, you are no longer a child'



chose was shadewed by some of the larger of the trees, and quite out of view of the heuse.

A book lay on the seat beside her, and on her lap was a heap of brightly tinted silks, which she was sorting

She was not so busy, however, as not to notice the approach of a certain officer of Light Intantry.

He was tall, rather good looking and fair, and Lucy thought there was not such another soldier in England.

She rose, a flutter in her heart, and advanced a lew steps to meet him, thereby letting fall a little avalanche of skeins of silk on to the grass.

He took the little hand she held out, and, drawing her closer, kiesed her cheek. 'Here is a work for Samson,' he cried, gaily, as his eyes fell on the scattered silks. 'Sit down, my darling, whilst I pick them up; only, you need not trouble to shear my flowing locks, as Delilah sheared the original Simson's. Indeed, you couldn't very well, as I had my hair out extra short tr-day, for there is a rumor of our being sent 'fereign' directly.'

'Oh, Dir k'! not Egypt?'

He had been thunking how to break the news to her ever since he left the barracks, and had decided that the quickest way was the beet.

It gave him all the longer time to comthe best.

It gave him all the longer time to comfort her atterwards.

"Why, you would not grudge me my chance?" he said. "h's not as if I was

"I should hope not,' replied the girl. "I am twenty next birthday, and already feel the weight of years telling on me. I suppose it's the military that does it; it is hard to keep single.

Her uncle obuckled.

'It's not you that are efter misses it's 'It's not you they ere after, miss; it's your twenty thousand pounds. But, as long as I am your guardian and hold the purse strings, not one of them will touch a guinea.' guinea.'
Well, then, I shall test the next admirer who offers me his band and heart, by telling him that I am a pauper, and that you have lost all my fortune in trying to double it.'

that you have lost all my fertune in trying to double it."

The expected jovial laugh did not come, and Lucy, looking up, notice that her father's face had lost its colour, and that he was sitting far less erect in his chair than usual.

'Are you tired, father?' she asked, in her low sweet voice, 'or are you not feel ing well?'

'What makes you ask such stupid questions?' exclaimed the ex-mayor, brusquely. 'Well?' Of course I am. Never better in my life. I wish you would not be so fanciful, child.'

Lady Minstead shot a spiteful glance at her step-daughter.

know how much I—I—Loved me, dear, he said seating himselt beside her, and throwing the silks back into her lap.

She nodded, and then, fairly breaking down, buried her face in her hands.

He took her in his arms, and laid her head on his shoulder, whispering words of love and comfort.

Atill she sobbed and clung to him as if her heart would break.

Hanged if I can stand this! he muttered, after a while. Lucy,' he went on, aloud, 'will you marry me? Marry me betore we go out, I mean. You are of age, so it is only for me to get a licence. we must keep it a secret till I come back, I suppose, seeing how your isther and mine hate one another. But it shall be just as you life, even it we have to part at the church door.'

Lucy looked up at him with a scared, frightened expression in her dark eyes. 'Oh, Dick, it is impossible!' she exclaimed. 'We must wait until you come back, and then, perhaps, lather—'My pet,' he said, without allowing her to finish, 'what is the good of hoping that? Our tathers quarrelled thirty years ago over a girl each wanted to marry, and who jilted them both. I know mine would never consent to my marrying Sir John Minstead's daughter, and Sir John would rather turn you out of doors than see you my wite 'He hates me coming here, it's plain enough to see that in his face; only, he can't make me an exception when all the rest of the regiment are welcome. No don't let's blind ourselves to the truth, dear. Whether now, or when I come back, we shall have to marry without the paternal benediction, so why not tie the knot now? It is not that I doubt you, my darling, but I do fear your step mother. She wants you merried and out of her way, and she'll move Heaven and earth to get rid of both you and your cousin'

The girl sighed wearily.

'It's all hard, Dick,' she said. 'It is very Child, indeed P she exclaimed. 'You torget her age and your own, too, Sir John. Lucy has been of age ever so John. Lucy has been of age ever so long?

Only three months,' replied the girl. 'I am just a year and four months older than Olivia.'

'Bless me!' cried Sir John, who had regained his culour, and seemed bent on appearing gay. 'We must look out for a husband for you! And that reminds me, my dear'—turning to his wife—that, as you are going to invite the marchesa. we might as well have the Vicomte de Friel down at the same time Hs gave me his card, and said that he should be in Londou tor some time'

Heaven and earth to get rid of both you and your cousin'

The girl sighed wearily.

'It's all hard, Dick,' she said. 'It is very difficult— though I try my best to like her and make her like me—to get on with Lady Minstead. Even father has been different lately. I think he is not well, or else something is worrying him. And now they talk of having some people down to stay—foreigners—an Italian marchesa and a French vicomte. I don't think I shall like them. But all that's nothing to your going away. Can't you exchange, Dick?

'Exchange?' he cried, indig nantly. Why. I should deserve to be turned out of the service.'

I should deserve to be turned out of the service.

'You can't love me very much, or you would make me happy, and stay.'

'You don't mean that, little woman,' be said, kissing her. 'You would not like the man you love to be branded as a coward. I must go, but I want you to become my write first. Then no one can force you to marry against your will, and you don't know what pressure may be brought to bear by a woman of the world like your step mother Say 'Yes, Lucy, and I will get the licence at once, and arrange the matter. There is so little time to spare.'

She turned a white, frightened face to his.

his.
'Dick,' she whispered, 'you have de-ceived me. You are ordered away directly -tomorrow, perhaps, Tell me the truth, dear. I—I am quite strong now and won't

dear. I—I am quite strong now and won't cry.'

'No so bad as that,' he answered, trying to speak jovially. 'It's expected—the colonel's had a hint, I believe; but it may be a week yet before the order comes down; only, it was better to prepare you.'

'A week! It is such a little time. I would almost rather—no I would not. I must see you every day, Dick.'

'Every day, dear,' he whispered, drawing her close. 'But Lucy, you have not yet given me an answer to my question.' This talk of vicomtes and marchesas coming down here makes me all the more anxious that we should be married before I leave. It's a plot of that old—I beg pardonnel Lady Minstead's. He might have been thirty, or he might have been more.

His hair and moustache were of a chest-nut brown colour; whilst long dark lashes abaded eyes of deep blue.

He and Lady Minstead met on the toot-at their case, before he had been at the Grange tour-and-twenty hours. 'He is delightful?' exclaimed Olivia, when talking thim over with her cousin. 'And now you must least admit, dear, that dividians can be quite as nice as soldier; and his Euglish—why it is as good as yours or mine.'

I leave. It's a plot of that old—I beg par-don—of Lady Minstead's, I feel confident. My darling, if you love me as I do you, you will not hesitate!' But she did, and 'it was long before he

But she did, and 'it was long before he could wring from her a hall promise.

'Come tomorrow,' she said at length; it is so terrible to think of marriage without mo tather knowing anything about it. Of course, I must fell Olivia.

'Why, yes,' he said, half reluctantly.

DE WOOD'S NORWAY PINE -SYRUP CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.

Mrs. Alonzo H. Thurher, Freeport, N.S., says: "I had a severe attack of Grippe and a bad cough, with great difficulty in breathing. After taking two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup I was completely cured."

LAXA-LIVER · PILLS.

Work while you sleep without a grip or gripe, curing Sick Headache, Dyspepsia and Constipation, and make you feel better in the morning.

TIME TELLS THE STORY.

SINGER SEWING-MACHINES do Good Work DURING A LIFETIME.

There is a big difference between the cost of making a first-class sewing-machine, embodying the best of materials and workmanship, and one which is made in the cheapest manner. The buyer of the cheap machine soon pays the difference of price in the constant cost for repairs, to say nothing of its annoying inefficiency.

Results Make Reputation.

Singer Machines are the successful result of long experience and constant improvements in the endeavor to make nothing but the best sewing-reachines for family use. The accomplishment of this result requires six of the largest, best-equipped factories in the world, and the best inventive talent of the age.

The Value of Reputation.

A reputation based on half a century's experience, dealing directly with the women of the family all over the world, is unique, and stimulates a worthy pride. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY aims to maintain its well-carned reputation for fair dealing during all time. It is permanent, its offices are in every city of the Dominion, and parts and supplies for its machines can always be easily obtained.

The Singer Manufacturing Co. Canadian Factory: MONTREAL, P. Q.

"You must have a lady with you I suppose, and for your sake she will keep the secret, expect. You could not go with the regiment, you see, and my father's place is out of the question. If it were not, we would get married openly, and let Sir John say what he liked."

what he liked.

Oh, no, I could never have courage to tace that I and the girl shuddered at the very thought of the lite she would have to live with her father and step-mother both thoroughly incensed.

It seemed 'to the lovers that they had been together but a few minutes when Olivia appeared, hastening through the trees.

late back from the town.

The girls had scarcely vanished down the path, when Lady Minstead appeared, descending the steps which led from the house to the garden.

Not only were the viscount and my lady good friends, but it was he who had introduced her to her present husband, so she opened her mind to him without reserve.

'I shall succeed,' she said, after they had chatted for awhile; but it will take time. Let us not talk of it any more, however; it is for me to think of paying my debt to you. You understood what I said in my letter?'

'And you have already decided?'

'And you have already decided?'

'I should think so. The younger one, of course. A girl with twenty thousand English pounds for her dower is not to be tound every day.'

'But Lucy may have more at her father's death.'

The vicomte shrugged his shoulders. Olivis appeared, hastening through the trees.

"I'm sorry to interrupt," she said,, with a bright laugh, as she took Dick Sutton's hand. 'But, as Lady Minstead has just returned, bringing uncle home with her, I thought we had better all walk back together. You know you are not a favorite with Sir John, Captain Sutton, and my lady looks on a red coat with dislavor; she said it is possible even to get tired of soldiers. Rank hereny, of course.'

Then, dropping her voice, she whispered so that Lucy could not hear—'
'You have told her?'
'Yes.'

She glanced at Lucy's eyes, and shook

'Poor dear!' she murmured. 'I will never marry a soldier-never ?

> CHAPTER II. M. LE VICTOMTE.

The Vicomte de Friel not only accepted Lady Minstead's invitation, but came down

the very next day.

He might have been thirty, or he might

The latter smiled.

'We might arrang? it differently, madame,' he said. 'It must be what you call a runnaway match; with your aid I see no difficulty.

Lady Minstead's eyes glittered.

'You may reliy on me' she exclaimed,' 'as tar as I can go safeiy—but here is my husband.'

Sir John's face looked worn, as if he had not slept.

Sir John's face looked worn, as if he had not slept.

'I just came out here to tell you my dear,' he said to his wite, 'that I may not be back as early as usual. I am going to see Matthew Grimes on a matter of business, so do not wait for me. Vicomte, you will excuse me I know.'

He turned and re-entered the house.

All his usual joviality of manner had vanished, as he mounted into the phaeton, which stood awaiting him at the hall door.

He called to the groom, with an oath, to get out of the way, and clutching the reins dashed recklessly down the drive.

He kept the borses going, so that they were in a lather of sweat by the time they pulled up at the door of the Holt, Mr.

yours or mine.'
'He does speak English very well,' Lucy answered; 'but he is hardly a civilian, for he has served, and besides, been a militarty attache, he told me, but I forget where.'
Olivia threw up her hands in mock de-

spair.
'I am out of it,' she cried. 'Cut out by my dearest friend. Oh, Lucy! what will Dick say?'

Dick say?'
'How can you talk so, Olivia?' exclaim
ed Lucy, her tace flushing. 'Why, Dick
is all the world to me, and he is going

And the girl's anger was quenched in

grief.

'Lucy darling, he will come back safely; you will be happy as the day is long, and Olivia put her arm round her cousin's waist. 'But we mus think of him—we are to keep the appointment at S.even's Cross. Shall we send the horses on a little way first, and then follow on foot, passing out through the side gate in the wall, or how?' 'No,' replied Lucy, firmly. 'In case we were seen, how should we explain sending on the horses? Let us ride out What does it matter it we start earlier than usual?'

Olivia opened her blue eyes wide in as-

Olivia opened her blue eyes wide in astonishment.

'My word, Lucy!' she exclaimed, you are the lion, and I am the lamb, today; but, after all, I think you are right'
The vicomte coming up, stopped the conversation.

To Lucy, who thought that, perhaps she might meet Dick in the town—tor she and her cousin were going thither—his chatter seemed interminable.

As she stood aside, fidgetting with the button of her glove, she thought she had never seen her cousin look to less advantage.

A'll the same, Olivia lingered, and it was Lucy at lest who had to beg Vicomate de Friel to excuse them, else they would be

were in a lather of sweat by the time they pulled up at the door of the Holt, Mr. Grimes's residence.

A servant, who looked half groom, half gardener, answered the bell; Sir John did not wait to be shown in, but marched down a dingy passage, and so into the room of Matthew Grimes.

The latter, a thin, shrivelled up man, with heavy eye brows, which shadowed small bloodshot, grey eyes, rose from before the desk at which he was seated.

'How are you, Grimes ?' inquired the knight, holding out his hand.

The other, instead of replying directly to the question, took a pinch of sunfi, and inquired it Sir John had received his letter.

'Wby, yes,' replied the knight; 'and

inquired it Sir John had received his letter.

'Wby, yes,' replied the knight; 'and dence take me it I can understand it.'

'Regarding the accounts between us, Sir John, there can be no doubt. The shares we bought have fallen heavily. I advised you to sell when I did, but you persisted in holding on, and now, with one thing and another, you are in my debt to the amount of fitty theusand pounds. The security does not cover it, Sir Jo'n, and I must call on you to pay within the month, according to agreement; but we had better go through the accounts together.'

The knight's iace was pale.

'It is no good beating about the bush, Grimes,' he said, his voice husky from emotion. 'Your figures are about right, I know. What does a thousand or so matter when I cannot pay? Time I must have (Commune on Elevanete Pass.)

death.'
The vicomte shrugged his shoulders.
'Your husband may live a long time,
madam,' he replied. 'Besides I do not
torget that you are his wife and have first
claim. No. I take the young lady with
the money of her own. In one little year
she will be of age; but that matters not.'
'But Sir John will see her money tied
up; settlements you understand, vicomte.'
The latter smiled.
'We might arrang? it differently, mad-

(CONTINUED ON FIFTHERTH PAGE.)



Sund How We

Love is the of the Christi of the Christ much practice lives on bette aphs than with the world," ready to admi and as we lo find a situation Boundry line The Christian another with The continen and Great Be show the con Upon the con large and em toward neigh diplomacy of when some wide and sy are, the neiging. Canad them as they although me erence that h dererves. 1 eling on th At any rate whether in and it is re deepen into

52

There is which, while its purpose, to its influe men love or should, it b finer men. the world is but he is th if the truth might almo plete respe an individu ed the matt Before th looked upo diers as a would flee an Americ iards regar of pigs who that did no

Down in a similar e thought th African ab The Conq not take through th valiant fig each side Indeed

much a p

yet over th werk of the

politician appreciate conduct of the war is and even we tell th guage wi the refor-the [poli-mischief condemn were pol-stuffed it bought of way of d

> There Great as ful childs that they 'They w if they better is was a Angeli. more of while th than as world, perfects

Sunday Reading

How We Love Our Neighbors.

How We Love Our Neighbors.
Love is the beginning and the substance of the Christian religion. 'There is not much practical Christianity in the man who lives on better terms with angels and sersphs than with his children, servants and neighbors,' said Beecher. 'He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianty will revolutionize the world,' said Franklin. We are all ready to admit that loving one's neighbor as one's self is a selemn if difficult duty, and as we look over the world today we find a situation that is curiously interesting Boundry lines are not trellised with roses. The Christian nations are not loving one Boundry lines are not trellised with roses. The Christian nations are not loving one another with any great surplus of affection. The continent is jealous of Great Britain, and Great Britain mobilizes her fleets to a how the continent that she is not afraid. Upon the continent itself the governments, large and small, each have their bitterness toward neighbors, and often it is all that toward neighbors, and often it is all that diplomacy can do to smooth the difficulties when some breach of the neutrality is made. Even now in the United States wide and sympathetic as they think they are, the neighborly feeling is not overfloware, the neighborly feeling is not overflow-ing. Canada has not so much love for them as they wish she had, and Mexico, although more favorable than formerly, does not meetion America with that reverence that her importance in the world deserves. Possibly there may be some feeling on the American side of the fence At any rate these rivalries of nations whether in Europe or in America. exist, and it is remarkable how quickly they deepen into hatred when circumstances or politicians bring out anything that appreaches a quarrel.

There is one thing about Christianity which, while apparently a contradiction of its purpose, is the finest kind of a tribute to its influence. While it has not made men love one another as much as they should, it has unquestionably made them finer men, and the most heroic fighter in the world is the Christian. Not only that, but he is the most magnanimous foe, and other. It is not all that we if the truth were frankly expressed, we it is certainly a great deal.

each side for the other has increased.

much a part of the modern christian soldier that heroism is as plentiful as gunpowder-it is when we get away from these wars and see how they have been caused by politicians and speculators that we fully appreciate the truly brave and valorous conduct of our fighters. Of course, while

is indicated by little kernels in the neck. Sometimes they swell, become painful, soften, and end in a scar. Watch carefully, and just as soon as the kernels appear give

Scotts Emulsion The swellings will grow less and less until they disappear entirely. Continue the Emulsion until the child has good solid flesh and a

healthy color. soc. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

a war against one christian nation which is fighting for its home, and in the same continent they are converting with bullets instead of bible an infidel race which would prefer to live its own religion in the Soudan. The war in South Africa is at the bottom a war of hatred between two christian peoples, and it would be easy to argue from such a situation that the Christian religion had signally failed of its purpose, for it seems so entirely against the Gospel of Peace and Good Will, especially on Christmas day, when even the hestilities between the neighbors across the boundary lines, as well as the hestilities at home, should be forgotten.

ian religion had signally failed of its purpose, for it seems so entirely against the Gospel of Peace and Good Will, especially on Christmas day, when even the hestilities between the neighbors across the boundary lines, as well as the hestilities at home, should be forgotten.

But even in these conflicts christianity shines out gloriously above the harreds and designs of men. Real humanity has aignalized the war. The wounded are treated with great consideration by both sides; the Red Cross performs its work with the cordial cooperation of the combatants, and there is a prompt abolition of those cruelties which once deepened and diagraced the battle-field. In ne respect has christianity ahown its wonderful power more vividly than in the improvement it has made in war. While good christians will still fight and thus abuse the religions faith that is within them, the religion itself makes them behave better toward one another. It is not all that we might ask, but it is certainly a great deal.

The post were the envy of all her girls friends.

When the fire he broke out, the ladies wand excape was cut off tready in flames, and escape was cut off free holp. The fire-engine and services of the heathey and his payend makes they are, trankly speaking, of small value.

The firemen raised their ladders to the window of the room where the poor women stood. The young lady welcomed the battle-field. In ne respect has christianity ahown its wonderful power more vividly than in the improvement it has made in war. While good christians will still fight and thus abuse the religion itself makes them behave better toward one another. It is not all that we might ask, but it is certainly a great deal.

The power has been behave better toward one another. It is not all that we might ask, but it is certainly a great deal.

The power has and service out of the single of the payend with iron nerves, having make the man who is physically perfect—bleased with iron nerves, havany make they recail and the serve with lively ject the beauti

might almost say that he never has complete respect for anybody, whether it be an individual or a nation, until he has tested the matter in a fight.

Before the war with Spain Americans looked upon the Spanish sallors and soldiers as a lot of decadent hidalgos who would fiee when they heard the sound of an American gun. Incidentally, the Spaniards regarded them as quite a large drove of pigs who would get into a panic when the real business of war began. Of course, that did not count, but the States are not yet over their surprise at the really heroic work of the Spaniards. They have a greater respect for them than they have ever had at any time during this century.

Down in South Africa there was almost a similar experience. The Britons at first thought they had simply to land upon the African shores and let. their bands play The Couquering Hero Comes, but it did not take long for apprehensions to run through the whole British Empire at the valiant fighting of the Boer soldiers. And as the war has gone on, the respect of each side for the other has increased.

Indeed, Christianity has made duty so as the war has gone on, the respect of each side for the other has increased.

Indeed, Christianity has made duty so much a part of the modern christian soldier that heroism is as plentiful as gunpowder-tit is when we get away from these wars and see how they have been caused by politicians and speculators that we fully appreciate the truly brave and valorous conduct of our fighters. Of course, while to escape the penalty of the law against orime and vagrancy. And all goes well. Bakers' Bad

politicians and speculators that we study appreciate the truly brave and valorous conduct of our fighters. Of course, while the war is going on we are all partisans, and even bishops blow bugles. Afterward, we tell the politicians what we think of them as far as the limitations of the language will allow. Sometimes it seems that the reform of the world should begin with the spoliticians; they have been making mischief from the beginning. Those who condemned the Founder of Christianity were politicians, who would probably have stuffied ballot boxes, foribed voters and bought offices had that been the proper way of doing things in those times.

There is a tradition that Gregory the Great saw in a Roman market some beautiful children for sale, and upon being told that they were English pagans, replied: 'They would not be English, but angels, if they were Christians.' This sounded better in Latin because the first phrase was a very good pun—'Ngm Angli sed Angeli.' It is avident that Gregory was more of a humorist than a prophet, for while the English have probably done more than any other nation to christianize the world, they are still quite far from angelic perisotion. Just new they are conducting perisotion. Just new they are conducting perisotion. Just new they are conducting the law of the sextent of two hundred millions of the people of it. It dominates the world; it rules of the action is the day the sun is shining upon its spires. To doubt it is to be an exile from politics and society; to fight it is to array on the first phrase world, and every day it reaches deeper the first phrase world, and every day it reaches deeper the first phrase world, they are still quite far from angelic perisotion. Just new they are conducting the law of the law granny. And all goes well.

Christianity, were the life of manner that the purity of woman are respected in monoconditions of the people of it. It dominates the world; it rules of the day the sun is shining upon its spires. To doubt it is to be an exile from politics a

universal victory, it has softened as crites and assuaged the horrors of war. There is not universal peace at this time, but the world itself is happier than it has been aimed the century began.

And as Christianity is spread—even by war—it will be found a blessing to the world. Outside of its presentent more linfluence it is the greatest force in politics. By it only is real liberty won. It makes people cleaner and freer; it enables an expression of public opinion, and it leads swiftly and inevitably to representative government. The people and the churches realise the notual daily power of the Christian influence and example. Thus the century is closing upon the best and finest pages of earth's history, and on all of them the bright lines belong to Christianity.

Builds up the Weak and most power, and i declared that sightnesses should no langer believelessed.

Her Life for Her Jewel

In a New York city not very long ago a dwelling-house, occupied by a large fam-ily took fire in a sudden and unaccountable

way. It was late in the afternoon, and the ladies were upstairs dressing for dinner.

Among them was a beautiful girl who was just making her bebut in society. For her the world was made up of parties and her the world was made up of parties and dances and dinners. She was in the flush of her first social triumphs, with life and world before her and her fond father and mother had lavished upon her all the lux urious that wealth could buy. Her dress-es and jewels were the envy of all her girls



Broken-Down.

Has Special Elements That Purify and Enrich the Blood,

It Ouickly Expels Disease Germs From the System.

dancing bear, a tamiliar sight. Naturally such a rhinoceros created a sensation when, while being unloaded from a rail-road car at Philade phia, it escaped into

Garden and arrived in good health and spirts. Twenty employes of the express company stood about to prevent its getting all fled down Seventeenth Street.

The rhinoceros went to Market Street, the men after it, thence to Sixteenth and back to Filbert. In the short journey it passed probably a hundred people, and put them all to fight. An Italian, grinding out a merry tune on his organ, got a shock

that he will not soon forget.

The beast has been with a circus and can dance and do a cake walk. At Six-

the crowd, but he kept on turning the crank until suddenly there was a roar of Fusiliers by the Boer forces. They were crank until suddenly there was a roar of laughter, and he turned to find the beast standing still, solemnly looking at him.
With a terrific yell, he dropped the crank
and ran. The animal was caught and put
back into the cage with little difficulty.

English Street Car Rights.

A London magistrate has just made from the bench a statement which, if it is ever duplicated by a competent court in this country, would have interesting consequences. It seems that on one of the urban railways there had been a crowded train. We little know the toll and hardship that those who make the "Staff of Life" undergo.
Long hours is superheasted and poorly ventilated work-rooms is hard on the system. A woman had tried to force her way into a compartment already fully occupied, and her efforts had excited a mild protest from one of the passengers already full been that should be carried off by these delicate filters. Then the beek gets bad.
Not much use applying liniments and plasters. You must reach the Kidneys to cure all kinds of Bad Backs by restoring the Kidneys to healthy sotion.

Mr. Welter Buchanan, who has continued unit I samtored a great deal from all y amnounced that nobody has a right to enter a railway carriage which is already full.

These who take tickets at the starting point, he says, are entitled to seats and there is no many fall and to the point of the passengers already fully occupied, and her efforts had excited a mild protest from one of the passengers already protest from one of the passengers already fully occupied, and her efforts had excited a mild for cuts, sprains and protest from one of the passengers already fully occupied, and her efforts had excited a mild for cuts, sprains and protest from one of the passengers already fully occupied, and her efforts had excited a mild for cuts, sprains and protest from one of the passengers already fully occupied, and her efforts had excited a mild for cuts, sprains and protest from one of the passengers already fully occupied, and her efforts had excited a mild for cuts, sprains and protest from one of the passengers already fully occupied. The protesting remarks were taken and excited a mild for cuts, sprains and protest from one of the passengers already fully occupied. The protest from one of the passengers already f train. A woman had tried to force her way into a compartment already fully coupled, and her efforts had excited a mild protest from one of the passengers already seated. The protesting remarks were taken amiss by the woman's husband, a fight followed and then an arrest of the pugnacious husband It is not a matter of any consequence whether he or the other man was at fault for the scrimmage; what is at least interesting is the fact that the magistrate before whom the case came formally announced that nobody has a right to enter a railway carriage which is already full.

There is rothing "just as good." Unequalled for cuts, sprains and bruises. Internally for all bowl disorders. Avoid substitutes, there is but one true. Avoid substitutes, there is but one true. Notice—Rocken he wouldn't, nuther, of thought he'd never die.

Native—Rocken he wouldn't, nuther, of he'd stayed here; but he would go to town.

'An I suppose the charge from country life to city life was too much for him he' 'Yans'; ib'lieve the city gas had cometing it does not be supposed to the Green.

In the Green.

CAU FION.—Beware of substitutes for Pain-Killer. There is rothing "just as good." Unequalled for cuts, sprains and bruises. Internally for all bowl disorders. Avoid substitutes, there is but one true.

Viaitor—So old Si Ripeyears is dead I I thought he'd never die.

Native—Rocken he wouldn't, nuther, of the substitutes for pain Killer. Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c.

Viaitor—So old Si Ripeyears is dead I I thought he'd never die.

Native—Rocken he wouldn't, nuther, of the substitutes for cuts, aprains and bruises. Internally for all bowl disorders. Avoid substitutes for cuts, aprains and bruises. Internally for all bowl disorders. Avoid substitutes for cuts, aprains and bruises. Internally for all bowl disorders. Avoid substitutes for cuts, aprains and bruises. Internally for all bowl disorders. Avoid substitutes for cuts, aprains and bruises. Internally for all bowl disorders. Avoid substitutes for cuts, aprains and bruises. Internally for a

A Chamberlate story.

Many good stories with reference to the present colonial secretary's graverite flower have been told. Here is one. Some prisitions had passed through Mr. Chamberlain's erchid houses at Highbury one morning when a very valuable plant, weal discovered broken. Mr. Chamberlain, it in eaid, al most lost his temper, and i declared that sightseers should no longer be welcomed. Then he interrogated the gardener in charge of the houses.

The man appeared confused, but protested that he did not do the damage.

'I was very sorry when I | saw it done, sir.'

'You saw it done ?' Then, of course &

'No, sir, the visitors didn't either,' said

'Speak out man!' creed Mr.! Chamber-

Then the gardenrer spoke: You did it yourself, please sir, for I saw you. You were walking up an' down an' !rehearsing something. I heard Leld Salisbury's name sir, an' Mr. Gladstone's, an' then you struck out with your right arm sudden-like and down went the orchid.'

The colonial secretary smiled, and sight-seers were not forbidden the orchid heuses.

Many Americans gladly acknowledge their kinship with the Angle-Saxons bethe great people of the north of us. For a century and a quarter Canadians and Americans have intermarried freely and the border cannot divide ties of blood. Not long ago the dispatches from South Africa announced the death of Lieut Wood of Halitax, the first Canadian to die for the British Empire in the Boer war. It is an intermeting accumulation of the control of the state of th With Canadr was the great-great grandson of Zachary Taylor, who was a major in the war of 1812, and fought against the British with all the sest for fighting that was in Jefferson Davis, who, as a young man, married Taylor's daughter. It is usually represented as a runaway match, but Mr.
Davis himself wrote that it was nothing of
the sort. In spite of such American antethe street.

The beast was sent to the Zoological Carden and arrived in good bealth and Carden an

MISERY IN A HOSPITAL

Beamatism Made Life a Burden—South American Rhoumatism Cure Lifted it—A

Permanent Cure.

The life of John E. Smith, of Amasa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, was one long round of misery, he was so afflicted with rheumatism. He tried all manner of cures without much benefit. After having taken halt a cettle of South American Rheumatic Curo he found great relief, and four bottles cured him permanently. Sold by E. C. Brown.

They Were Old Friends.

sound of the music, and began to dance.

The Italian did not know what brought received from him, sent me an interesting taken, so it seems by John Y. Blake's regiment, which is itself principally composed of Irishmen, and when the final surrender came the two organizations, which had just been pitted against each other in a life and death struggle, fell, so to speak, into each other's arms and were as brothers. In honor of their capture, a ration of whisky was served out to victor and vanquished alike, and when all were supplied the late opponents joined in drinking the health of old Ireland and sang The Wear-

ctly with

Co.

nd my lady
had introind, so she
t reserve.
iter they had
take time.
e, however;
my debt to
said in my

t her father's

a long time, es I do not ad have first ang lady with an e little year atters not.' money tied and, vicomte.'

erently, mad-what you call r aid I see no

orn, as if he tell you my hat I may not I am going to atter of busin-Vicomte, you

the house.

If manner had
to the phaeton,
the hall door,
with an oath,
clutching the
the drive.
g, so that they
y the time they
the Holt, Mr.

alf groom, half l; Sir John did marched down nto the room of

selled up man, hich shadowed, rose from beas seated.
" inquired the d.
d.
plying directly ch of snuff, and d received his

e knight; 'and erstand it.'

se knight; 'and erstand it.'

ts between us, no doubt. The llen heavily. I I did, but you do now, with one re in my debt to ad pounde. The stir Jorn, and I rathin the month, but we had better ogether.'

ale.

about the bush, pice husky from we about right, I usand or so mat-Time I must have warm Pages.)

ENTH PAGE.)

A Picture of Home Life.

WRITTEN FOR PROGRESS BY J. K. PARMIN L.

read, and, as you for the moment believe, discouraged with life, you throw yourself back, with your teet on the fender, your elbow resting upon the arm of your chair, your check on your palm, your eyes fixed upon the glowing coals, and, from your deep, so full, so broad, so long, that it is being echoed to day from castle and hall, on and cottage, prison and alms house

What have I to live for ? comes the next question, and for a moment your eyes are turned away from the glowing coals. You glance about the family sitting room, at the soft carpet, the paintings upon the walls the book case with its small, though choice selection of volumes, the heavy curtains partly drawn across the windowed recess filled with rare plants covered with choice blooms; hanging in the midst of which is a handsome bird-cage, the occupant of which is softly whistling a good night song, an accompaniment to the piano or organ upon which your eldest daughter, a girl of sixteen, is playing sottly.

But your face does not brighten nor lose its hard look of trouble and melancholy. You allow your eyes to rest for a moment upon the form of your twelve year old son, who is sitting by the table his head bent over his books, preparing his lessons for the morrow. Your eyas then wander to the form of your youngest, a little girl, who is sitting upon an ottoman at her mother's feet, prattling away to herself as she plays with her dolls. You allow them to linger there scmetime, and it is with a more tender look that you at length raise them to the face of your wife, as she sits bending over a piece of work which she is embroidering for the little one at her feet. You gaze upon her as she plys her needle, looking down ever and anon with a look of love upon the child. You note the sweet look upon her face, and mentally say; "just as handsome, if not handsomer, than when I led her to the alter-very appropriate word that-everything has altered since that cay. She has altered-she is as beautiful as ever. But! 'I'is a different kind of beauty. The face wears a sweet tender look, the eyes are filled with gentle love, yet, the temple and checks have a trans parent look and over it all there seems to spread a mixture of sadness. You no e the faint lines across her brow. The hair, drawn across her temples in soit brown waves, has a few glistening silver-threads. The hardness is gradually melting from your heart, and, when, as if drawn by the magnetism of your gaza, she suddenly raises her eyes to your face, you turn quickly, and once more fix your gaze upon the coals, for fear she will see the tear glistening upon your lashes.

But, in her quick sympathy and kindred leve she has caught the look and is now taking her turn at gezing.

You can feel her tender eyes upon you, she seems to divine your thoughts, and after a few moments she rises from her chair, as if on an errand from the room, pauses as she passes your chair, laying her hand caressingly upon yeur head, passing her fingers through your hair, draws her palms across your brow and temples, and then passes on. You feel your heart swell, and a lump rises in your throat beneath the touch of those fingers. Not a word was spoken, not a glance exchanged, but volumes could not express the true, periect understanding, sympathetic love expressed through those caresses, as the electrical touch of those fingers rests upon your brow, message after message is flashed from heart

Your eyes follow her as she is passing from the 100m, then allowing them to wander one; more over the comtortably, though not luxuriously, furnished room, with a deep sigh you resume your original position, your eyes fixed upon the glowing coals. As you gaze upon them they resolve themselves into the picture of the sweet face of your young wite. You look upon these lines of sadness, those silver hairs, and once again from your heart arists, "Why?" Picture after picture rises before you, as the darting, evercharging, tiny flames dance before your eyes. Scenes of the many struggles ag inst hardships, disappointments, sorrows and efflictions you have passed through together during your eighteen years of married lite. Your heart burns with love toward her, as you think of the depth of true love and sympathy with which she has stood by you through it all,

plaint, only words of encouragement and hope, comfort and love. As you view these pictures, you feel the warm tear drop from your eye upon your band.

Pictures of many happy moments, when the black shadows had rolled away and hope seemed to shine clear and bright, rise before you. But again comes the question; were they worth the price paid for them? and immedia ely there arises, the picture of yourself in your youth, of the happy, innocent, bandsome, girlish face of her you wooed, of the dreams, the hopes, the a ubitions you had for your future, and which you had confided in her trusting ear. The plans you had laid out for your children. Here you turn your eyes upon them with a sigh.

But a viice whispers; "But they are happy, they are innocent. They know nothing of the cares of life, of the struggles you have endured." But they soon will, you answer. I have shielded them thus far, and it was my dream, my one desire to be able to place them so that they should never know, nor feel, as I have done.

"But" the whisper comes, "What you desire, your dreams, are not in accordance with the will of God. He who has never suff red, will never know true happiness. You answer, you mean eternal happiness. But is there no real, lasting, earthly hap-

"Yes, even in suffering there is hap"

Then, your answer, I deserve to be happy, for I have suffered ! I have lived a true, honest life. Yet I have seen all my

than I, because she suffers in silence, and his just this that makes my sufferings have are to bear. I expected when I married her to shield her from any suffering—that she should never know sorrow. "And yot, you are the cause—the only cause—of all her suffering. And, instead of relieving them, honest, deep, and sincere as are your desires to do so, you are daily adding to her sorrow, and making your own suffering greater. The for you, and you alone, that she grieves. She knows of your ambitions, of your great longing to your ambitions, of your great longing to succeed in life. She knows that those longing do not arise from personal desires. She knows you would not suffer it you had only your own interests at stake. She knows of your wishes, your disappe ments, toward her and her children. And in her true love and sympathy grieves for you, and you alone. You are putting those lines of care upon her brow, those silver threads in her hair, that look of sadness in her eyes. She sees you growing old before your time. She sees you losing hope and growing melancholy, sees you breaking down beneath the strain, knows that you will die and leave them to face the world alone, and she knows it is for her and her children. She has not a thought for herself. She is perfectly content and happy in the love of her husband, her children, her home, and above all which is the reason of her content and happiness in the love of God and submis

sion to His will. In her trust in Him, she has no fear for the future of Ler children. She has taught them to love and trust Him as her parents taught her. Did not your parents teach you the same? Were you and your sisters not happy in your childhood? And yet you had not the comforts of home your children possess. Do you remember how your parents had to work and deny themelves to give you an education? Did you ever hear them complain? Did they not have their dreams, their drsappointments, amd sufferings greater than yours? Yet must not tell me that those ambitions were unboly or wrong.

"Man proposes but God disposes; you may have lived a true honest life toward man, bu', have you done so toward God? What about your wite? Has she not been a companion, a sharer, with you in all your disappointments, and suffering and sifliction, yet, is she not happy?' I do not know, you reply. She certainly never complains. Yet I feel that she suffers even more

true, honest life. Yet I have seen all my amd sufferings greater than yours? Yet they were happy, for they trusted in God and submitted to His will. They done their best by their children, and were blessed. You have done your best and He will bless them. Your children are happy. God is giving you everything that he sees is for your good, and you are rebelling against His will. Be just, confess your error, submit yourself to His mercy, and you will be happy, and you will see the face of your wice, now traced with sadness, shine as with a Holy light. and sufferings greater than yours? Yet

FLASHES OF FUN.

"I was just we Wondering what?
'Wondering what?'
'How much money Kentucky raises

Ciniused Metaphor.—A contemporar quotes from a Yorkshire paper the folloing: 'Looking back along the trackle pathways of the tuture, he described the tootsteps of an invisible hand.'

New Patient—'Do you think you can help me, doctor?' Doctor—'Well, I ought to. I have had experience enough. I have been attending a man with the same disease for the last twenty years.'

Mrs. Strongmind—'Why don't you go to work?' Tramp—'Piease, mum, I made a solemn vow twenty years ago that I'd never do another stroke of work till women was paid th' same wages as men.'

He looked where constellations trace Strange forms. His head in graf he bent, And thought of all that vacant space Which mn't bringing any rent.

Mrs. Hix—'I don't take any stock in these faith cures brought about by the laying on of hands.'

Mrs. Dx—'Well, I do. I cured my little boy of the cigarette habit in that

Hix-Well, how did you come out at the races today?'

Dix—'Lost—and it served me right,

Hix—'How so?'
Dix—'I backed Messenger Boy to win

in a running race."

'Now,' said the client, taking out his pocket book, 'how much are your services worth?'
'That has nothing to do with the case,' answered the professional man of fine distinctions. 'What you ought to have asked is merely how much I am going to charge you.'

'I am a new woman,' she announced.
'Rate!' he cried.

Whereat there was a flurry, and when the dust settled she was holding her skirts in her place of refuge on a chair.

He had unmasked her. She was merely the same old woman in disguise.

A young girl, not remarkably proficient on the piano, had been playing to a small company of friends. 'You do beautifully' remarked an old lady, evidently intending to be camplimentary. 'Why, most per-

'I haven't lived with you for twenty far years without fieding ou' you're a brate wratfully exclaimed Mrs. Rangle. know a million reasons why l'd hate to you, and only one why l'd like to be you. What is your one reason, madam l' fiero ly demanded Mr. Rangle. 'Because you're got a good wite,' she screamed.

A Clergyman's Advice.

THE ALMOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF JOHN McDONALD, CAPE

r Years He Was Afflicted With S for lears He was americal water spines.
Trouble as d Paralysis of the Lege—was
Thiested by the Post Specialists in Victoria Geseral Hospital, at Halitan, Without Sens fit—Dr. Whilams, Pink Pills Have
Restored Him.

toris Gereral Hospital, at Baltiar, Witheout Sens. 12. Williams' Piak Pills Have Restered Him.

Mr. John McDonald, a well known merchant at Cape North, N. S., was for many years a sufferer from spinal trouble, which eventually resulted in partial paralysis. Treatment of many kinds was resorted to, but without avail, until finally Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were used, with the result that Mr. McDonald is again enjoying almost perfecthealth Mr. McDonald's story is given as follows in his own words—"Almost thirteen vears ago I caught a bad cold which lodged in my back, producing a terrible pain. Liniments were at first resorted to, but they had no effect, and the trouble became so bad that I could hardly walk, and could not go out of doors after dark, as I would be almost oertain to fall it I attempted to walk. Medical treatment did me no good. I tried six different doctors, but the result was always the same. I spent \$30 for an electric belt, but it was simply money wasted. Years went on and I was continually growing worse, until in the spring of 1895 my lower limbs would scarcely su, port me. In June of that year I went to the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, where I remained for two months under the treatment of the best specialists, but when I returned home I was actually were than when I entered the hospital This thoroughly discouraged me, and I gave up all hope of ever getting better I continued to grow worse until about the first of January, 1896, when I had become so bad that I could not stand alone, as my legs were like sticks under me. My only means of locomotion was crutches, and my legs dragged after me like useless pieces of timber; I could not raise them one inch from the floor. About the first of the following April, Rev. Mr. McLeod strougly urged, me to try Dr. William's Pink Pills. I had tried so many things without benefit, that I did not think the pills could help me, but nevertheless decided to give them a trial. Alter using six boxes I could see that there was a slight improvement; and I cont

My restoration has caused a great won-

My restoration has caused a great wonderment in this section, and as a result I have sold many gross of Dr. Williams' Prink Pills in my store, and many of those who have bought them from me tell me thy have cured them of their troubles. Dr. Williams's Prak Pills act directly on the blood and nerves. They do not purge, and therefore do not weaken like other medicines. They give strength from the first to the last used. There are many dealers who offer pink colored substitutes, because the substitute gives them a greater profit, but these should always be refused, as substitutes are either dangerous or absolutely worthless.

Ounvincing Evidence for Madame Ruegger, Mile Elsa Rue who is touring America, was born in Lucerne. Her father is a government official. Before she was twelve years old her parents decided to send her to the Royal Academy at Brussels for a musical education. She first played in public at a charity concert when she was eleven years old. Two years later she left the academy having received many medals and prizes. She first made a tour through Switzerland and from her native land she went to Germany. In the latter country she met with great enthusiasm. After one of her performances in Berlin she was prese with a necklace and bracelet from the emperor and empress. Mile Ruegger in appearance somewhat resembles Eleanora Duse, the Italian actress. Like Madame Duse, she has a penchant for the myetical and occult. Her mother who travels with her, is very much exercised over these

Does she believe in them?' a caller

'Oh, I don't know. I thinks she coes.' Do you believe in them?
'Now you ask me a hard question. The palmiets, astrologers and phrenologists my daughter and I have met are certainly wonderful people. Do you know every one of them says my daughter Elsa is a genius?'



FRESH FLOWERS.

Frills

If there were no would be no kers so it is p look to their lav an extent that th utiful that it fashion. There volved suggesti keep their occu rogatives to de in fashion from aff.cts as a soul

ity, when in res uite so inter average woman crippl d indeed ne in the m She thrives on is a long one a blocks in her fashion do not up to high ide preciates alljof f artistic dres seemingly me lite, and the re women who ha opportunities f est of all that offer, prompt between failur Every rev bring new mo there is an air ing modes whi

> are rite. On may never be tendency tow pansion is bel spreads out b The sleeve is some variation aleeve. Its tes gowns, at have a close long bell-sha However suc the close fitti tain to endu Mousqetaire the new slee to the elbow over the han As for the that they are sense which around the still the lead

> > real beauty cut and mad alenderness ness, but it flare and pl especially g we can rely there will b long skirts time, excep outdoor sp popular jus low box pl at either s ing at the h are stitche

would be a

pressed.
The kin ines the ing is suffi net more t

Advice.

ULOUS CURE LD, CAPE 5.

cted With Spinal of the Legs—Was pecialists in Vic-at Halliax, With-th' Pink Pills Have

200

a well known N. S., was form spinal trouble, in partial paraly-kinds was resort-until finally Dr. to the ld is again enjoy-Mr. McDonald's a his own words—ago I caught a my back, pro Liniments were at ey had no effect, Liniments were at ey had no effect, o bad that I could not go out of would be almost would be almost empted to walk. me no good. I but the result spent \$30 for an as simply money and I was conuntil in the spring se would scarcely that year I went Hospital, Halifax,

is that year I went
Hospital, Halifax,
o months under the
secialists, but when
pital This thorty, and I gave up
g better I contil about the first
I had become so
and alone, as my
der me. My only
as crutches, and my
like useless pieces
raise them one inch
the first of the folMeLeod strongly
illiam's Pink Pills.
mgs without benefit,
pills/could help me,
ed to give them a
boxes I could see
improvement, and I
lis nntil I had taken
lat time new lite and ills until I had taken at time new lite and my legs, and I have and to my business without the aid of ick. Under God's Pank Pills have reseasure of health and ted to again enjoy in

caused a great won caused a great wonn, and as a result I
ss of Dr. Williams'
, and many of those
eem from me tell me
of their troubles.

If Pills act directly on
They do not purge,
but weaken like other
we strength from the
There are many deal-There are many deal-ored substitutes, be-ives them a greater id always be refused,

for Madame Ruegger er, the Swiss 'celloist erica, was born in er is a government was twelve years old to send her to the Brussels for a musical played in public at a she was eleven years r she left the academy ny medals and prizes. r through Switzerland land she went to Gercountry she met with After one of her pern she was presented bracelet from the emat resembles E ctress. Like Madame chant for the myetical other who travels with

exercised over these ve in them?' a caller

w. I thinks she coes.'
n them?'
a hard question. The
s and phrenologists my
ave met are certainly.
Do you know every
my daughter Elsa is a

tvice—Has not always been lence because for years he', diess which dub every proquekery"—today he knowster, and such worthy reme-binasynic Tablets are among

************** Frills of · Fashion.

*************** Dress begins already to show many in-dications of the summer styles and of what we may expect to see three months honce. If there were no variations in fashion there would be no business for the fashion makers so it is pretty certain that they will look to their laurels and interests to such an extent that there never will be anything throuse on the market so ideay perfect and brown on the market so ideay perfect and thrown on the market so ideay perfect and beautiful that it can become a permanent fashion. There always will be some involved suggestion of improvement, some unsatisfactory feature in every design, to keep their occupation alive.

It seems to be one of woman's pet prerequent to be a plain front breadth is another model which has the promise of popularity. Bix-plaits narrow at the waist line and widening toward the hem help to give a slender appearance to the figure.

However the skirts are plaited, there is

rogatives to deplore the frequent changes in fashion from time to time, but, this she aff.cts as a sort of palliation of her frivol-ity, when in reality there is nothing else woman as well as an artist to give the full quite so interesting or exciting to the average woman as what is coming next in first consideration is for the shape, which fashion. Her mission in life would be must give all the flare fashion requires at crippl d indeed it there were no fluctuans in the market of modes in dress. She thrives on them, providing her purse is a long one and there are no stumbling every opp rtunity for the display of artisblocks in her way. Rapid changes in tic taste. up to high ideals of dress and fully appreciates allof its advantages. She ap plies the same intelligence to the subject m life now that it has been suggested that of artistic dressing that she gives to the one which is new and becoming is an effecseemingly more important questions of tual tonic for a pre ty convalescent. They lite, and the result 13 obvious; while other are, indeed, beyond compare this season, women who have as much money and equal opportunities for seeing and knowing the best of all that fashion and good taste can offer, promptly illustrate the difference between tailors and content of the content of the

old time fashion is revived, but as yet lar materials, but an occasional variation there is an air of uncertainty about the coming modes which later importations will no doub: remove. Meanwhile rumors which seline embroidered with jet and made over may never be confirmed is that there is a sleeves are transparent and the bolero is tendency toward larger sleeves. The expansion is below not above the elbow and spreads out bell shape into a deep flounce. The sleeve is quite close-fitting from the shoulder to the elbow and is evidently some variation of the old-time flowing sleeve. Its use at present is confined to tes gowns, and jackets which sometimes have a close sleeve of tucked chiffon and a long bell-shaped sleeve talling over this. However such an extreme in sleeves need not be anticipated for the immediate future the close fitting variety being almost certain to endure through the coming season. Mousqueaire cuffs are a feature of some of over the hand.

outdoor sports. One design, which is popular just at the moment, has five shal low box plaits, one directly in front, one gown. at either side, and two larger ones meeting at the back. These, like all the plaits, are stitched down half way and carefully

pressed.

The kind of material employed deter mines the treatment to a great extent, and the plaits only in the back are not always stitched down; sometimes the pressing is sufficient, or they may be se net more than five inches. A skirt with two double box plaits in the centre of the

Headache Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, affected cure of Headache and all liver troubles takes.

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all dragatists or by mail of C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

a special art in making any of them, and a measure of perfection to each model. The the hem, and then the plaits and tucks must be arranged with reference to the effect they have on the figure, so there is

FRILLS OF FASRION.

Certainly tea gowns have a new mission so much the varying moods of fashion as in between failure and success.

So much the varying moods of fashion as in other departments of dress. Crepe de bring new modifications, even though some bring new modifications, even though some the varying moods of fashion as in other departments of dress. Crepe de other, panne and liberty silk, are the popular to the varying moods of fashion as in other departments of dress. seen in the beaded nets and mousselines may, or may not be verified weeks hence, green silk, and the clasps which join it at the sides are of silver and turquoise. The combination is a gown of pink liberty silk draped with black lace fichu stole ends in front and trimmed with black velvet ribbon and narrow ruches of lace. Other gowns of liberty silk have a plaited chiffon front, and elaborate trimming of lace. Something gorgeous in pale blue panne has the popular Watteau plait in the back hanging away from the figure to show the outline of the waiet, and the plait starts from a transparent yoke of handsome lace The open tront is filled in with lace over white silk and the sides are faced back with white silk and fastened across at the the new sleeves. They extend quite up to the elbow and are cut to fire a little velvet drawn through diamond buckles. It is needless to add that all the tea gowns As for the new skirts, we are informed have a train, as they are never of walking that they are to be fuller, but not in the sense which adds any superfluous material around the hips. Slenderness of figure is still the leading feature of success if you ed skirt shirred down a few inches below would be a convincing exponent of the waist, one in mauve crope de chine real beauty of present modes. While the skirts are plaited and tucked in every constant and the waist, one in mauve crope de chine being especially pretty, with a heart-shaped decollette neck filled in with a ceivable manner, they are so artistically dainty chemisette of lace. The bodice is cut and made that the plaits accentuate the bloused a little in front, the fullness drawn slenderness of the figure rather than add well down below the waist line and conto its apparent size. There is more fullness, but it is all around the feet in added flare and plaitings, which make the outline especially graceful. Another feature which in with a lace scarf knotted at one side. ong the tea can rely on, it reports are true, is that Cream lace buttons fastens one pretty the length will not to be shortened, that model down the side of the skirt. Anythere will be no deviation from the rule of thing which can furnish fluff, ends and a long shirts which has prevailed for some draped effect is worthy of consideration in time, except for special gowns made for this sort of gown. An underskirt of fine

> Cotton and silk grenadines are another novelty, and the French challies with satin tripes are more charming than ever.

'Ideal' is the name of a new tulle which is as strong as net and yet retains the soft film of the old material.

Mousselines part silk and part cotton are interesting features of the new dress materials as they are especially recommended for wear at the seashore. They are entirely without dressing, and their special heavy is asid not to be affected at ecial beauty is said not to be affected at all by the sea air. This in itself is enough to commend them to every woman's judg-ment, but they have so many charms of coloring and design that the practical side is of minor importance in comparison.

So beautiful are the new ribbons that all the old fancies which once seemed so faultless pale beside them. As in every-thing else this season the colors are as soit and shadowy as possible and in tex-

ture almost like gause, but finely and closely woven like silk. They are really Liberty silk and the wide widths are the tashion for sashes and neck wear, nine inches wide, being easily tied around the eck twice. In fact narrow widths are not the thing at all. There is everything in fancy riobon, striped, dotted, shaded, and plaid galore, but the levely sheen on these new plain fi my things is more tempting than any other variety.

Among the new trimmings is a silk netting about four inches wide which has one scalloped edge finished with a narrow bringe, and midway between this and the upper edge is another row of the same fringe following the same outline. This comes in colors as well as black.

One of the latest novelties in note paper of varying shades of blue, gray and violet, shows a narrow white edge which is very

The Directoire scarl of taffeta, Indian silk, crepe de chine, and silk mousseline, ed as one of the features of spring wraps. It is trimmed with silk fringe and draped about the shoulders like a fichu tied in a knot at the bust. The ends vary in length, reaching just below the hem of the skirt. We may get tired of fringed scarf ends and tringed sash ends but they are very much in evidence among the few new things which have been sent over as forerunners of the spring fashions.

'Velours foulard' very soft and glossy in finish is one of the many novelties in mat-

The valentines of this year are an attractive array, and while the lace paper ones which used to be popular are not much seen, the mechanical processes by which separate sections were made to stand out from one snother are always in vogue | ed the true story of the coincidence. for valentine tokens, and any kind of a attached to a 4 leaved clover, and detach

com there an eloquent rhyme. Cut paper and crepe paper convrivances are sometimes elaborate, and every kind of a design with a heart and an arrow or a cherub. The tiny figure of Cupid in bisque makes a choice valentine gift, and so does the design of the merry little lovegod on a

cameo plaque.

That a golf-score in a dainty red box should be a favorite valentine is significant. An appropriate sentiment is enclosed.

'Is the observance of St. Valentine's dying out?' That is a question which is asked each year. Is it getting too serious ? If it is, that is too bad, for it is an annual occasion for great merry making of a simple sort.

Explanation of a War-lime Coincidence, The law of coincidence works wonders. Du ring the blockade of Santiago, Admiral Sampson and his officers were sitting, one

announced the arrival of a boat from a supply ship which had just come in from New York city and added 'the boat is full of Georgia watermelons off the ice '

Red tape was disregarded, and soon all on board, from admiral down, were having one of the most enjoyable feasts of the

Dollars For Doctors.

But Mrs. Douglas derived little benefit till she used B.B.S.

Proof after proof we have been furnishing how B.B.B. makes bad blood pure blood and cures cases that even the doctors failed to benefit.

Here's the case of Mrs. John Douglas, Fuller, Ont., an ac-

count of which she gives.

"I have used B.B.B. for impure blood, pimples on the face and sick headache. I tried a great many remedies and spent dollars for doctors' medicine but derived little benefit. I then started using B.B.B. and only took four bottles when my skin became clean and free from all eruptions. My other troubles disappeared also and I am now in perfect health."

WRITE POR 34 4PLES and PRICE LISTS (SENT POST FREE) and SAVE FIFTY PER CENT

ROBINSON & CLEAVER BELFAST, IRELAND,

And 164, 166 and 170 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W., · IRISH LINEN & DAMASK MANUFACTURERS.

AND FURNISHERS TO

M. M. THE QUEEN, EMPRESS FREDERICK,
Members of the Reyal Pamily, and the
Courts of Europe.
Supply Palaces, Massons, Villas, Cottages, Hotels,
Railways, Steamships, Institutions, Regiments and the
General Public, direct with every description of

Linens Household From the Least Expensive to the FINEST in the WORLD,

Which being woven by Hand, wear longer and retain the Rich Satin appearance to the last. By obtaining direct, all intermediate profits are saved, and, the cost is no more than that usually charged for common-power loom goods.

IF.Sh Linest Sating the Sating Sat

dozen. Fine Linean and Linea Diaper, Irida: per yard. Out oper doz. Dianer Napkins, from Sets. per yard.

Irish Damask Table Linea: Fish Napkins, 70cts. per doz. Dianer Napkins, 2189 per doz. Table Cloths, 2 yards square, 60cts. 25/4 yards by 3 yards, \$1.32 each. Kitchen Table Cloths, 22cts. each. Strong Hacksback Towels, \$1.05 perdoz. Monocrams, Creats, Coat of Arms, Initials, &c., woven or embroider-towels, \$1.05 perdoz. Monocrams, Creats, Coat of Arms, Initials, &c., woven or embroider-ed. (Special attention to Club, Hotel, or Mess Orders).

Matchless Shirts: Fine quality Longeloth Bodies, with 4-fold pure linear fronts and Matchless Shirts: Nove quality Longeloth Bodies, with 4-fold pure linear fronts are under good as new, with best materials in Neckbands, Culls, and Fronts, for \$3.56 the half-dox. In the Cambric of Robinson and Irish Cambric Coate Robinson and Irish Cambric Cambric Robinson and Irish Cambric Robinson and Robinson and

ITEM CAMBULIC L'OCKOL-HANCKOCHIOIS: "The Cambrics of Robinson and fame." The Queen. "Cheapest Hanckorchies I have ever seen." Agicles's Home Journal. (hidren's, 30cts, per dos.; Ladies', 56cts, per dos.; Gentlemen's, 18cts, per dos.; Bentleman's, 46cts, per dos.; Gentlemen's, 18cts, per dos.; Hence Forman, Ladies', 66cts, per dos.; Gentlemen's, 18cts, per dos.; Hence Forman, Ladies', 66cts, per dos.; Gentlemen's, 18cts, per dos.; Hence Forman, Ladies', 66cts, per dos.; Gentlemen's, 18cts, per dos.; Hence Forman, 18cts, pe

To prevent delay all Letters, Orders and Inquiries for Samples should be addressed

Robinson & Cleaver (Please mention this Paper.) BELFAST, IRELAND

entire war. When it was over the officers tried to find how it was that their wishes were so promptly answered, but although they came near the truth they never learn-

Mrs. Van Brunt, a new York artist and contrivance if it is only to pull the ribbon a member of many of the patriotic organ izations which were brought into being by the Spanish American War, heard one day of the excitement produced on the Texas by the arrival of a large but somewhat dilapidated watermelon from home. The story touched her, and the same day she secured several barrels of the choicest fruit and shipped them by the first supply ship going to Santiago. The captain of the vessel was courteous and obliging, and when told of the consignment put every one of the melons on ice and agreed to send them to the Texus the moment she arrived at her destination, and in the event of the Texas not being there to present them to the Admiral in charge.

But the voyage was swift, and as luck would have it, the supply-ship passed the Texas on the Cuban coast.

FREE TREATMENT.

Lib ral Offer to Sufferers From Catarrh

more than sultry day, upon the deck of et the flagship New York. It was too het for conversation, and almost for thought. The fighters simply blinked and glared. The silence was broken by one who said: 'Next to having a brush with the Spaniards I'd like to have a Georgia watermelon.'

The suggestion brought a smile to every face, which widened when the admiral echoed, 'A watermelon? I want two fo myself.'

A moment afterward the quartermaster announced the arrival of a boat from a continuous continuous more method of treatment for catarrh, asthma, and bronchitis was introduced, these diseases were thought incurable. Now it is differed. This wondured curable. Now it is differed to the said of sight treatment is congrantly curing thousands of afficted ones who had long ago given us hope. It cures by the inhalation of medicated air. You simply breathe; it does the rest. One trial of Catarrhoxone well convince you of its merit. Take advantage of our special offer now; it will only last a few days. Send 10 cents in stamps to cover the cost of the mailing, and we will send you a 25 cent outfit free.

N C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Until Catarrhozone method of treatment

A Tree Like a Grocery Store.

Admiral Von Diederichs, the new executive of the Imperial German navy, is not the cold, calculating personage depicted by the American press when he annoyed Admiral Dewey in the summer of 1898 at Manila. Those who know him well describe him as a highly educated, well describe him as a highly equation, high-bred offi or with a large fund of good nature. At Ceylon, while eating Dyes to see what splendid results can be obtained, with slight effort and at a cost of ten cents. staff who was a naturalist said :

'The tree, besides supplying breadfruit, also produce a nutriticus oil or vegetable

The admiral looked up. 'Why not call it the bread-and-butter fruit tree ?'

A Joke the Boston Ancients Tell. The visit to the United States next Jun of the Honorable Artillery Company of London will be an event of more than or-London will be an event of more than ordinary importance. The man upon whom
the task of doing the honors will fall is
Colonel Sidney M. Hedges, of the Ancient
and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, whose guest the London visitors will
be during their stay.

When the Boston Ancients were in England in 1896 as guests of the London Ar-

land in 1896 as guests of the London Artillery the members were entertained every
moment. It happened one afternoon 'hat
Colonel Hedges and a large company of
friends were invited to the Marlborough
House by the Prince of Wales. Now the
Princess and her daughters had never met

APIOLASTEEL

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia,
Pennyroyal, &c.
Order of all Chemista, or post free for \$1.50 from
EVANS & SONS, LTD., Montreal and
Toronto, Canada. Victoria, B. C. or
Wartin Pharmacoutical Chemist, Southampten

Colonel Hedges, but they thought more highly than ever of the Massachusetts society that claimed as one of its members an ex-President. They had taken the Colonel for Grover Cleveland.

The story leaked out through Lord Denbigh at a dinner at the Prince of Wales Club just at the time when all good stories come to the surface. The joke tickled Colonel Hedges immensely and by his friends who were in the secret he has been slyly called Grover' ever since.

Coroner's inquests are well known among the Chinese. One of the chief difterence between their system and ours is that the Chinese doctors never dissect. In fact, Chinamen have a perfect horror of dissection.

There are few things more absurd than the code of rules laid down for the Chinese coroner. In the first place he is bidden to make sure that he has a dead body before he begins his inquest. That, however, is less ridiculous than it sounds, for the heathen Chinee is tricky and may demand an inquest on a sham deceased with a view of extorting money from some person who may be denounced as having caused the death.

The preposterous part of the code comes in with regard to the alleged signs which show the cause of death. If the deceased is supposed to have been poisoned rice is put in his mouth and then taken out and given to a chicken. Its effect on the fowl decides the question. Most of the other methods adopted are even more fanciful and as a result inquests in China do very little to prevent crime.

The Value of Song Birds

There is a complete failure of the olive crop in southern Italy and Sicily this season, owing to the ravages of the oil fly, which appeared in unusual numbers owing to the prolonged drought of last summer and fall. The loss to the province of Bari and Lecce alone is estimated at 60,000,000 lire, or \$12,000,000. There will be a corresponding segreize at all of course. responding scarcity of oil, of course. The country people are having their eyes opened to the consequences of their wholesale destruction of insect devouring song birds,

Friend—'And are you now out of dan-ger P' Convalescent—'No; the doctor says he will pay me two or three more visits.'

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, of Deafness and Noises in the flead by I Desiness and Noises in the flead by Dr. son Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,00 Institute, so that deal people usable to pr Ear Drums may have then free. Appl Institute, 700, Eight Avenue, New York.



Newfoundland's Wrecks.

the rocks. Thirty-five human beings went to their last account with her and up to this time not a particle of evidence has been obtained looking to the identification of any of them.

Of coast line notorious for disasters St. Mary's Bay possesses the worst repute. A rapid current supposed to be part of the Gulf Stream runs into it, a dangerous, treacherous, uncharted current varying in its ferce and direction with every wind that blows, and in almost every instance hurrying the incautious mariner to his doom. All the shipping crossing the Atlantic either way and sailing on a great northward circle makes Cape Race as a land fall or object, and around it centres more marine traffic than around any other North American signal station except that of Sandy Hook. On a voyage from the Atlantic coast ports, with a current such as has been described it is not strange that many a ship is set westward fifteen or twenty miles and with the skipper thinking her well east of Cape Race runs up into the wide expanse of St. Mary's Bay and

ten escape, mainly through the unconscious instrumentality of the fishing boats, which during the summer and fine weather are a few miles off the shore with their horns going if it becomes toggy and their riding less fretting of the waves beneath. lamps showing a fringe of lights right around the Avalon Peninsula, from St. John's to Placentia after nightfall. Unusually the first knowledge a ship master, unfamiliar with the region, has of his proximity to the coast is the presence of these boats, and when a storm sweeps along and the heavy sea makes fishing impossible for seeme days and the fishing boats run to Unfortunately, however, they do not do harbor, the result often is the running ashore of one or more ocean steamers. On one occasion in 1898 three west-bound freighters went on the rocks north of Cape Race, within a few hours of one another and within a distance of ten miles.

to greet the seamen as they came ashore, for you these three nights.'

to happen, had been waiting for the As they could do nothing to prethey found the ships on the rocks. It is a remarkable fact about these people that in the ende wor to save the lives of shipwrecked mariners, and their hospitality is prodigal to the survivors of disaster who may land on their shores; but they will then turn to and loot a ship on the rocks with the dexterity and completeness only born of long experience. One steamer which went ashore on the coast last summer had a lot of champagne in her cargo, and she was ransacked from end to end by the coast folk, eager to enjoy a draught of this much-praised beverage for the first time. In their search they came upon a large quantity of mineral water, bottled, and this was taken for the sought-after grape vintage and quaffed in goblettuls. When the real champagne was at last discovered they were so sickened of these previous experiments that they wouldn't touch it and they freely exchanged two and three quart bottles of it for a flask of whiskey with the sailors who came up in the wrecking tugs from St. John's.

Salvage from wrecks is universally re-cognized in Newtoundland as a means of supplementing the regular pursuits of the and noted the island over as a dispenser

The loss with all hands of the German coll-tank steamer Helgeland in St. Mary's Bay, Newtoundland, on Jan. 10 was only practice.

What more appropriate name could be applied to practice taith in it by using it in their case of many wrecks that have occurred on Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder goes. Bay, Newfoundland, on Jan. 10 was only one of many wrecks that have occurred on this rugged, dangerous coast. The last half century records a long list of marine diseasters, most of them attended with loss of life, and the number of occan-going ships, apart from coasting vessels piled up here forus an elequent proof of the dangers of scataring life.

The Halgeland wreck was especially tragic however because of the circumstances surrounding it—the fact that four of her crew were visable for hours and could see and be seen by the coastiols, who were powerless to render them assistance; the further fact that for six days and nights the mystery of her identity was unsolvable so stormy was the weather in proved itself a wonderful power in Headacho and Tonsilitis. That it has proved its work thousands of times, cast, west, north and south over the whole continent, is allowed by the thousands of un-

and nights the mystery of her identity was unsolvable so stormy was the weather in the vicinitity; and the fact that though weeks have now elapsed it has been impossible because of the tempestuous weather to recover the bodies of the seamen which are seen in the hills to be cast ashere on the weather than the battle of life.

There are being a wonderful power in tinent, is allowed by the thousands of unsolicited testimonials that have been received by those who have suffered from the Catarrh malady in all its forms, and for periods of suffering, whether the limit of a few days of Influence of Influence and deep contents.

right to the seat of the trouble. It att

people. As an instance of this the follow-ing story will serve, it having the special partial.

of cheap justice—rough and ready, but im-partial.

gogue lacked only opportunity to distin-guish himself, he living further away and merit of being true.

'How will your people get on this win-ter?' asked the late Mgr. Power, Roman Catholic Bishop of St. John's of Father Henneberg, the parish priest of St. Mary's who is now dead.

'Very well, my lord,' replied the father with the help of God and a few wrecks.' Sometimes a wreck is a bonanza but often it fails to yield a dollar's worth of property to the venturesome salvours. It all depends upon where and when the ship strikes. The east coast of St. Mary's Bay dashes herself to pieces against its rocky from St Sholls into Holyrood is a veritable ocean graveyard, most of the eastbound Of, course, to the one ship that is lost en escape, mainly through the unconscious coming off again. A stern forbidding coast it is. Iron bound cliffs upstanding for hundreds of feet sheer from the water's edge present their basalt faces to the cease-

> For miles on a fine day the traveller passes these natural ramparts, hewn as if by giants and unscalable by man or animal. They are topped with green verdure and a fertile plateau extends inland. But see them when the gales sweep in from the

Unfortunately, however, they do not do so and it is the lack of caution and error in

navigation which has proved the ruin of many a ne ship. Every mile of the coast marks a wreck. Every foot of the bottom, tathoms below, is strewn with the raffle from the battered bulls of the craft which 'You're welcome, sir,' exclaimed an old have piled themselves upon the rocks here. fisherman to the captain of one of these Every cove and cranny is the burial place ships, as he rushed hatless down the beach of some victim of the ocean. Every fisherman in the hamlets up the bay has his 'you're welcome ! We've been waiting up stories of disasters to relate. As tragic almost as the wreck of the Helgoland is the This was a frank confession of the truth story of the loss of the John Knox. She, coast in the thick of a midnight snow storm. She struck the edge of a reef withwent the wrecks, they were determined to in 200 yards of a hishing hamletland the make the best of their opportunity when cries of the sailors awoke the slumbering fisherfolk. Help they could not give; no boat could live amid the waves which swept they think no risk too great to undertake the beach; and through the glare of a distress signal fixed in the ship's main rigging she could be distinctly seen, the huge loo bers pounding her to pieces and carrying off her crew one by one. When daylight came nothing remained but the upper works of the ship, battered and slowly ing to pieces as the hull below was disnbered. Another ship which went down with all hands was the Cantana sixtee years ago, and she struck within 200 vards of where the Helgoland was Blost This was the only wreck on the coast during the last generation which had any element of inhumanity attached? to it. The bodies of the captain, mate and suchamen as were washed ashore were stripped of watches, money and valuables. The revelation of this crime aroused a storm? of indignation throughout the island and brought down on the perpetrators such punishment that there has never been a repetition of it. A tug laden with police was dispatched to the scene under charge of Judge Prowse,

'I went down among them,' said the

Judge, in subsequently describing the affair, 'and arrested them in their own houses though they had loaded guns ready to shoot me. I tried them across their own kitchen tables and sentenced every one of helped themselves generously to every-them to six months' imprisonment with thing in sight, but the bodies of the dead hard labor and we rounded up the whole gang and carried them back to St. John's, where they were incarcerated in the Col onial penitentiary and served their time to the last day, and a dead body has never been mishandled on our coast since.'

Four years ago when the Dominion Liner Mariposa was lost, all her silverware three persons on board, fitteen perished was immediately appropriated by the coast folk when they boarded her, and the Judge was sgain commissioned to put teen were saved. A strange circumstance down lawlessness. He could not act so about her loss is that it occurred at 4.17 a. stringently on this occasion because customs of the country permit a large latitude in the matter of salvage. Fifty per cent is allowed to those who save property from wrecks but in this particular form of loot broken off. Then her bow was punctured there was great temptation to keep it all. The Judge in his report of the proceedings

in pursuing my investigations; among on a jagged rock and she hung suspended others to the leaders in Israel were the for days half full of water. Those who most finished wreckers along the coas'. The Methodist local preacher, a powerful exhorter at prayer meetings, he secured the largest quantity of silver knives, forks her lee the whole night waiting for daylight and spoons, which I dug out of all conceivable hiding places in the house. The Episcopal lay reader was no whit behindhand, having in his possession a large and varied assortment fof soup tureens and chafing dishes, which the Catholic peda-

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

and and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue
Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They
Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

the fraud of the day.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

See you get Carter's

Ask for Carter's.

Insist and demand

Substitution

They also relieve Distress from Dyspe

CARTERS

ITTLE

IVER

PILLS

so being late in arriving, which accounts for his contribution being less valuable than that of his confreees.'

When the cable steamer Robert Low was lost in November, 1876, the coastfolk were respected. The ship struck the shore at Gull Island, within a few yards of where the Helgoland met her fate. She was out from Placentia, in the next bay, only twelve hours, and her loss was due to faulty navigation, for which her master. Capt. Tidmarch, paid with his life. Of the thirty-

above the water line, but as she ground her way into the cliff her whole stem was beaten in and when she rebounded she started to sink, but her bottom was caught for days half full of water. Those who were lost were washed overboard by the seas in the first rush; the survivors launched a pumace and gig and lay in peril under before attempting to land on the rocky shore. When the coastfolk boarded her the next day the electricians' room, with its display of novel apparatus, obviously very valuable, proved intensely interesting to them. Their curiosity found vent in Michael Hick-Beach, and the Marquis of on the floor. A companion, unaward of how the mishap occurred, but satisfied the There is another official un dals contenting themselves with picking out the pieces of copper, brass and silver which

When the Anglo-Saxon went ashore at Chance Cove, near Cape Race, almost fifty years sgo, and 480 people were lest, the fisherfolk showed themselves in a different and much more favorable light. She struck into a clett at the bottom of a cliff nearly 400 feet high, and down on the face of this the more daring of the residents were low-ered. They battled with the surf and threw lines aboard the wrock, by means of which they got the few survivors to the beach, whence they sent them up to the billion is whence they sent them up to the hilltop baskets fixed to the ropes, which were ma aged by their comrades there. The steam

formed the ornamental portions of the fix-tures. Then the more familiar portions of

the wreck were looted with the result that

rich hauls of silverware, napery, wines, cabin stores, etc., were obtained, besides the articles of ship fittings found on every

wreck that strikes the coast which are a

prime consideration to a seafaring popula-

er had a number of wealthy cabin passen. gers on board bound to the United States, were nearly all identified and identified, the valuables found thereon being forwarded to their relatives. The steerage passengers, being chiefly emigrants bound for America, covld not be so easily identified, and in the little cemetery at Ferryland they were buried.

Country Abead

of the city for residence. But also, neither place is proof against coughs or colds, and so Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam is welcome in both localities. 250. all Druggists.

Ministers of War.

American cabinets are seldom able to survive the excitement and destructive criticism of war-time. President Lincoln made several changes in his cabinet during the Civil War. President McKinley also has brought new men into his cabinet in

consequence of the war with Spain.

British ministers are equally vulnerable during a war of real magnitude. In the Crimean War there were ministerial cries and upheavals as the result of military nismanagement. It is not likely that the Salisbury ministry can emerge from the war in South Africa without reconstruc-

There are four strong men in that m stry. Lord Salisbury, Mr. Arthur Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Goschen-They are surrounded with a group of ministers who are equal to the ordinary conditions of peace, but are not fully equipped

for the supreme emergency of a great war.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir handling the wires and knobs until one Lansdowne, secretary for war, are fiercely fisherman accidentally established a connectation attacked in England already, and they will tion and received a charge from a power ful electric battery which left him writhing if there are fresh reverses, or if the war is

There is another official under fire, who how the mishap occurred, but satisfied the apparatus was responsible, promptly demolished the off-snd ng machinery with a blow from his hatchet, and his example being followed by the others, property to the value of several thousands of pounds was destroyed in a few moments, the vanual content of the content of the vanual content of the content of the vanual content of th not at fault, there will be a strong move-ment in military and political circles

against him.
This is one of the fortunes of war. When there is public criticism of the conduct of military operations, some Jonah has to be thrown overboard from the ship in response to popular clamor and disappointment. A ministry under a monarchy is not

stronger is the emergency of war than a cabinet under a republic. Indeed, it is cabinet under a republic. Indeed, it is weaker it anything; for a President at Washington is independent of Congress, and can stand by Cabinet ministers or generals when they are attacked justly or unjustly; whereas a prime minister in England is the chief of a government supported by the majority in Parliament and is ed by the majority in Partiament an compelled to conciliate public opinion.

THERE IS INO UNCERTAINTY about Pyny-Pectoral. It cures your cough quickly. All bronchial affections give way to it. 20c. of all druggists. Manufactured by the proprietor of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

hands crease.
John? Ha! ha! to her all! and then see sacrifice herselt to the el Once she is my wite, l'il Sir John; straight with the trouble. from trouble.'

The knight brought orash on the table.

'You are a cold to Grimes!' he cried. 'M Grimes P he cried. 'M hand in making my de You may do your worst the last, so I give you saying, he dashed his h strode from the room. Before the gardenerhe had thrown open to clambered on to the from

blood?

'I have admired Missyers,' the other repliemet I win her? Fifty the agood price to pay for and then, she saves he surely she will listen whow matters stand?'

'But supposing she will listen who watters stand?'

'Then tell her that from the shame of banks see all the diagrace the Is mine your only liahands clean enough to John? Ha! ha! te her all! and then see

clambered on to the retorn.

Old Grimes looked the window of his (fine 'He will think better an apology in a week, have him tast, and Misshe will never be able his prayers. A dutitul a dutitul wife, l'il be bfinal chuckle, the old to his deak and busied the papers which three John, but the peace a innocent girl. CHAPT

"THE GIRL I LEF

It was past ten whe rode out of the stable of sight of the Grang into a fast trot.

Our luck is famous ed. 'Only Vilomte d and I am sure be work the result of the stable of the stable

and I am sure he wor
'But why are you
nervously. 'It Lady
asks where we are, h
saw us ride out.'
Olivia laughed.
'I placed my finger
'and he smiled, so I!
'But you ought not
'Have what? Vicon
tleman, and is the lat
hint I gave him. Aud
ing a lesson on propr ing a lesson on propr should never find the antic expe

morning."

'Don't say anythin feel ashamed,' Lucy know that it is wrong and—auppose he way poor fellow, and I tagain. I can't let him that my love is a 'Well, rub your look as pale as a blushing bride—and mon, we may as weld towards restoring Hali-an hour's quito a broken stone cr

to a broken stone c wayside turf; but, lo it, both girls had ma men and horses clus Two rode out fro them, and Dick Sutt

them, and Dick Suit a minute later.

He pressed her he 'Lney, allow me t est triend, Captain Royal Horse Arti Captain Shoito Dun 'And now,' he we close alongside of L Sholto Dundas fell 'Capacet' it all has g tear that something ed, or that Lady M

on your riding out.

the girl answered.
my word, nothing stopped me. But

change towards yo that you may be si 'Go back i' he a 'Go back i' he a 'Go back i' he a 'Why, what are y daring? It is t and, after all, somebow, and me to that I shall of your estimable. They had reach this, and two grochind Olivas and he 'When I wrote act so my best ma our marriage,' asi gest dathat he mig to hold our horse aburch, and, as yo two. The clergy

e disease.
r the Heart stops
g, shortness of
heart, gives relief

lthy cabin passen. d, but their bodies and identified, the being forwarded steerage passen-grants bound for o easily identified, tery at Ferryland

ead But alss, neither aghs or colds, and Cough Balsam is calities. 25c. all

seldom able to t and destructive President Lincoln his cabinet during

nt McKinley also with Spain. equally vulnerable gnitude. In the ministerial cries result of military

ot likely that the emerge from the

h a group of mininot fully equipped Exchequer, Sir the Marquis of r war, are fiercely ady, and they will their cabinet seats

le than himself.

of the conduct of isappointment. monarchy is not

a President at e minister in Eng

UNCERTAINTY

He watched the effect of this last ansuncement, and then added—
"Unless you agree to the redeeming lause, Sir John. Gree me Miss Lucy to rife, and the Grange at you death, and I sar up this deed. Kou agreed to it at the lane, in case of failure of payment on your

caven, man! exclaimed the ex mayor.

ng back in his chair. 'You would
make me sacrifice my flesh and

sinking back in his chair. 'You would never make me sacrifice my flesh and bloed?'

'I have admired Miss Lucy for some years,' the other replied. 'Why should not I win her? Fifty thousand pounds is a good price to pay for an eld man's fancy; and then, she saves her tather from ruin. Surely she will listen when you tell her how matters stand?'

'But supposing she will not?' answered Sir John, bitterly.

'Then tell her that is it to save you from the shame of bankruptcy. Make her see all the diagrace that lies before you. Is mine your only liability? Are your hands clean enough to go into court, Sir John? Ha! ha! tell her all! and then see if she will not sacrifice herselt to the old man who loves Once she is my wite, I'll see you straight, Sir John; straight with the world and tree from trouble.'

The knight brought down his fist with a

Sir John; straight with the world and free from trouble.

The knight brought down his fist with a crash on the table.

You are a cold blooded scoundrel, Grimes ! he cried. 'Mind, I will have no hand in making my daughter miserable. You may do your worst; but I'll fight to the last, so I give you warning ! and, so saying, he dashed his hat on his bead and strode from the room.

Before the gardener groom could attend he had thrown open the front door and clambered on to the front seat of the phaeton.

Old Grimes looked after him through the window of his office.

'He will think better of it, and send me an apology in a week,' he muttered. 'I have him tast, and Miss Lucy too. Ha! hal she will never be able to stand out against his prayers. A dutitul daughter will make a dutitul wife, I'll be bound,' and, with a final chuckle, the old schemer went back to his deak and busied himself looking up the papers which threathened, not only Sir John, but the peace and happiness of an innocent girl.

CHAPTER III.

"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."

It was past ten when Lucy and Olivia rode out of the stable-yard, and, once out of sight of the Grange, put their horses into a fast trot.

Our luck is famous! the latter exclaimed. 'Only Vilomte de Friel saw us start, and I am sure he wont say anything.'

But why are you sure!' asked Lucy, nervously. 'It Lady Minstead or anyone asks where we are, he is certain to say he saw us ride out.'

Olivia laughed.
'I placed my finger on my lips,' she said, 'and he smiled, so I know its all right.'

But you ought not to have..'

'Have what! Vicomte de Friel is a gentleman, and is the last to presume on the hint I gave him. And to think of you reading a lesson on propriety my dear! Why, I should never find the courage to set out on such a romantic expedition as yours, this morning.'

worning.'

Don't say anything more to make me feel ashamed.' Lucy answered quietly. I know that it is wrong, but Dick wishes it, and—suppose he was killed out yonder, poor fellow, and I was never to see him again. I can't let him go without showing him that my love is as strong as his own.'

Well, rub your cheeks, dear, for you look as pale as a ghost—not, a bit like a blushing bride—and, as here is the common, we may as well see what a gallop will do towards restoring your roses'

Halt an hour's quick ride brought them to enter.

'You be the gentleman who be going to be married this morning?' she whispered, at Captain Sutton, taking off his lat, led Lucy forward.

He nodded and slipped a sovereign into her hand.

At sight of the gold, the good soul brightened up.

Parson's awaiting,' she said, leading the way. 'It ye will tollow me, I will place ye all right, just as if my man was here himself.'

From which Olivia gathered that she was the wite of the clerk, who was, doubtless, laid up with rheumatism.

wayside turi; but, long before they reached it, both girls had made out a little group of men and horses clustering round it.

Two rode out from the others to meet them, and Dick Sutton was by Lucy's side a minute later.

Never had she looked prettier. Dick

men and horses clustering round it.

Two rode out from the others to meet them, and Dick Sutton was by Lucy's side a minute later.

He pressed her hand, and then said—
'Lucy, allow me to introduce my greatest triend, Captain Boloto Dundas, of the Royal Horse Artillery. Miss Talbot—
Captain Boloto Dundas, of the Royal Horse Artillery. Miss Talbot—
Captain Boloto Dundas, of the Royal Horse Artillery. Miss Talbot—
Captain Boloto Dundas.

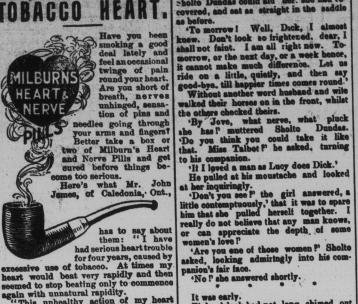
'And now,' he went on, drawing his hand close alongside of Lucy's, whilst Olivia and Sholto Dundas fell slightly behind, 'tell me Gearest, it all has gone right. I began to fear that something untorseen had happened, or that Lady Minatead had put a veto on your riding out.

'I should have come in any case, Dick,' the girl answered. 'Oace I had given you my word, nothing ex ept ceath would have stopped me. But are you quite sure it is for your own good?—even now there is time to draw back. And I shall never change towards you, married or ringle, of that you may be sure?

'Go back!' he answered, with a smile. 'Go back!' he to dream of my life; and, after all, the time will pass somebow, and my mind will be at reats to far that I shall be sure an tricks or plots of your estimable step mother can part us.'

They had reached the stone cross by this, and two grooms took their places be hind Qlivia and ber companions.

'When I wrote to Sholto, asking him to soot so my best man and be a witness to our marriage,' said Dick to Long, 'I say greated that he might bring his own groom to had our horses whilst we went into thurch, and, as you ase, his has brought two. The clergyman who, will murry us



papers will contain news of your death, of I shell see your same amongst the sick and wounded.'

She looked wistfully up in his lace as she spoke, and tor once he glanced aside wi hout meeting the look in her eyes.

'Sh ll I tell her now?' he thought 'No; hang it! time enough when we say good bye.'

A minute later he was himself again, trying to do all he knew to raise her spirits, and make her forget, if only for an hour, the uncertainty of the future.

The way led along shady lanes and across heathy commons, up hill and down-dale, till at last they arrived at a little village, where they dismounted, and, leaving their horses in charge of the grooms, walked across a meadow to an old church, which, with huttressed walls and ivy-clad tower, stood on a knoll, looking down upon the humble homes below.

The church door stood open, and they paused for a moment under the porch, till an old woman came out of the darkness within, and beckoned them to enter.

'You be the gentleman who be going to be married this morning?' she whispered, as Captain Sutton, taking off his hat, led Lucy forward.

He nodded and slipped a sovereign into her hand.

At sight of the gold, the good soul

troops.

There were pretty faces which blushed as young subalterns laughed up at them, or kissed the hilts of their swords and waved them in a last farewell.

Only a few poor women were crying silently.

Only a few poor was silently.
Out of sight, and behind a few of those red coats, a heart beat sadly.
Dick Sutton, at the head of his company, looked up at the windows of Madam Bellefleur's establishment long before he reached them.
He knew his wife would be there!

His wite!
How strangely it sounded.
And she looked down on him, and kissed her hand, and felt that her heart and soul were with Dick and the colors, and would only come back to her when he returned.
If he returned!

As Color Critics They Say Diamond Dyes Are the

Best in the World. As a rule women are by far the best judges of colors. Their wast experience in the innumerable shades and tints brought out by European protessional dyers in dress tabrics, ribbons, silks, trimmings and gloves, give them a knowledge and advantage in colors that tew men

and advantage in colors that tew men po sees.

As color critics and judges, the women of all civilized lands have long ago made Diamond Dyes the popular home tavorites for the coloring of all taded and dungy looking garments and tabries of wool, silk or cotton.

Everywhere, intelligent and economical women, after thorough tests and trials, have found Diamond Dyes to give the richest and most lasting colors—colors that for brilliancy and durability surpass the best efforts of professional dyers.

To secure ease, comfort and perfect success in home dyeing, the Diamond Dyes should be used at all times.

Working on the great reputation of Diamond Dyes, some unscrupulous people are putting up imitation dyes in packets. Such dyes are a source of danger to the dyer and the materials to be colored. See that each packet of dye purchased has the name "Diamond."

Lynch Law to 1899.

One of the darkest pages in the annual summary of the American events is that which records the cases of lynching. It is even more depressing than the record of crime in general; for crime discloses the depravity of individuals, while lynch law reveals whole communities swayed by passion and given over to lawlessness.

The Chicago Tribune's recapitulation shows one hundred and seven lynchings in

(1 lb. and 2 lb. cans.)

Every bean effuses fragrant Coffee of absolute purity.

It is largely imitated. Examine your purchase closely.

CHASE & SANBORN,

ment to sire.

Here's wints has to my about the control of the con

Yankee ingenuity is proverbial, and is a trait of which New Englanders may fairly be proud. Nevertheless, there is one field of invention in which they do not shine—

be proud. Nevertheless, of invention in which they do not shine—
the invention of proper names.

This was often practised in New England in old times. It has now become a distressingly popular habit in the West. Of course, it is easy to understand how a proud parent may think no name in all history, tradition or romance quite good enough for her own particular baby; but enough for her own particular baby; but haby, when she grows up,—it is all seldom thank

This was often practised in New England Sir. When you cffered to pay twenty five cents a bushel for acorns there were sixty scholars in my school. Now the regular attendance is about ten. In the interest of education I wish you would suspend your operations for a more favorable season.'

Farmer Armour saw the point, and acted accordingly. Women As Judges.

enough for her own particular baby; but that baby, when she grows up,—it is almost invariably a she,—will seldom thank her parents for their effort to distinguish

her with something novel and original.

The poor babies! And they will not even have the satisfaction of commemorating great events, which may some day partialhave the satisfaction of commemorating great events, which may some day partially recordile to their tate these young ladies the Misses Deweyette-Olympia Jones, Philippina Victoricia-Dewey Brown and Deweyline Manila Robinson! Indeed, the first two of this trio being of the colored race, whose taste in names is usually a little florid, may perhaps wear their honors as proudly as they were bestowed; but it would not be a rash prophet who should wenture to predict that little Deweyline Manila, by the time she has been plagued through the primary school and called after in the grammar school, and laughed at through the high school, will, once she is fairly entered upon her teens, fall back on her initials, and face a cold hard world as plain Miss D. M. Robinson.

He diag Bis Owe.

Even the latest inventions cannot do away with all the time-honored methods. A farmer of the school made this very plain the other day.

His wife wanted some tacks, and he ment into the villlage hardware atter to the Misses Deweyette-Olympia Jones,
Philippina Victoricia Dewey Brown and
Deweylice Manila Robinson! Indeed, the

A farmer of the school made this very plain the other day.

His wife wanted some tacks, and he went into the villlage hardware attre to buy a package. The storekeeper thought he saw an oppoatunity.

'Pil tell you what you want,' said he.
'You want a bicycle to ride round your farm on. It'll save you time and money. They're cheap now, dirt cheap at thirty five dollars'

The farmer straigthened his chin. 'I'd

the theory that the best feed for pigs was acorns. Accordingly, as soon as he took up farming again he sent out word that he would pay twenty five cents a bushel for acorns delivered in the farmyard.

He got enough in a week to feed all the pigs around Oconomowoc, but he also got a note from the district school-teacher

A CARD.

Yet greatly daring parents, quite recently the records show, have afflicted innocent infants with the names of Venustine and Oriette; Rovilla, Syrenola and Zulea; Luciline and Hyanthe; Doricianna and Headlers and Luciline and Hyanthe; Doricianna an will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Willie's English P.lls are used. A. Chipman Smith & Co., D. uggist, Charlotte Sr., St. John. N. B.

Ella—I had a delightful half-hour's chat with yourg S mphins last night. GLE Hattie—Indeed! Why, everybody says he is stupid and never says anything. Ella—Yee; but ha's an excellent listen-

al under fire, who e ministry. This nander-in-chief of is reproached for ord Lansdowne is

Mr. Arthur Balnd Mr. Goschen.

proving that he is a strong move-political circles nes of war. When

ey of war than a c. Indeed, it is

Within the Lines.

pleasurable glow.

"Be seated, Captain," said the General as he entered.

"You've been commended for coolness and firmness, and yesterday—the report run—"great bravery on Captain Leslie's part."

past."

'I couldn't very well help it, said Leslie;
'I was keyed up to it, you know.'

'A modest answer encourages praise,'
quoth the general with a smile. 'But it
will be in my own report. That's not why
I have sent for you. I have—him—a cuty.'

'Yes, sir,' said Leslie, suddenly sober-

ing.
Success but leads to more effort—your capability is recognized; reliance is put on

capability is recognized; relisance is put on you.'

The general sat reflecting, tapping the little map laden table with his knuckles.

We have pushed will into their lines,' he said, after a moment. 'They didn't expect us so far dawn. Ten miles from here the families are still in their houses. They will be running fast enough, to be sure. Well, study this map. Follow that road, Captair, c'ye see, along the river—ten miles, san't it? Yes, ten. Now, at the forks turn due west. You pass a willage there, eh—wbat's its name? No matter, a black mith's at the next turn. Ther—let ms rec—seventeen miles; '.is the road to the left—there, twenty one miles; and there you turn from the turn pike into private grounds—twenty-two miles to the house. Now there's another way,' the general went or, explaining details. 'One with twenty troopers might sweep into that quiet country; he suddenly might find him selt in a mess; he might fall in with a detachment; he might come back—he and his twenty mer—I think that's a sufficient number. To make the story short, I want to find the man who will go there and search that house, and bring away somebody number. To make the story short, I want to find the man who will go there and search that house, and bring away somebody whem a spy has reported to be there. It isn't an order, you understand, but a suggestion. I don't ask a man to risk his lite, or his chance of further service, but—it would please me to catch that fox, who doesn't sarey we would dare venture there—it unexpectedly we have resched so far down into the heart of his country.'

The Captain smiled.

The Captain smiled.
'I don't overlook the suggestion,' he

Said.

'Study the map. Choose your twenty men. Colonel Moore will help you. I am obliged, Captain.'

"And we may or may not find him ?'
I call a sit.

Well, if he's flown, you will have dared, that's all. He's there to get his family

. Well P' said the captain.

The General hesitated, and then:
The man who of all others has nost interfered with this march—Dorston, man;

Leslie paled, and a lump was in his throat. Dorston,' he said faintly; 'not that

To the General, keen observer as he was, the exclamation was but one of surprise at the daving cleverness of his idea; Dorston who had harassed and bothered them; Dorston to be seized in his fancied security.—The movement of the General's division had been so rapid that even yet the enemy failed to understand its significance: that the advance was in the very heart of their country.

that the advance was in the very heart of their country.

But Leslie, standing there, understood that he had committed himself to arrest the brother of the girl he had been thinking of that morning. He had known Poilip Dorston in those other days; as he stood there before the General he had a picture of the old friend whom he hardly associated with that cavalry leader who had harass ed every rod of advance. And it was easy to retuse, to say that he had changed his mind. But what would the General say to them? He would tancy that John Leslie was a coward. But why not confess to

The General at once that he knew those Dorstone? But that equally would be a confession of weakness. This was a truggle in which friend was put against read. How many would avoid duty by the seme excuse?

'Now, I suppose, sir,' he said at last.
'Yes, now, Captain.'
'Very well,' said Leslie; 'now it shall so.'

The captain woke that morning at first with a large consequence. And then he remembered that it be had distinguished himself—it in the cavelry charge he had been first—that two of his comractes would sit no more a cortain pleasurable vanity held him; he saw in his grasp a little bauble of present reputation and promotion.

There followed the reaction of regret. A man who has been in a dexan fights learns to regard, while in action, death as a matter of course, either for binnel for his friends. The exhibitation senses; the blood tingles; and the truth making the Bed Badge of Gourage accepted is that as crist, ary man, siter crawen tear, anddenly formets himself. Even gentlemen born to the fibritistic relit respect and self control have knews that verify, from the great Frederick to lesser men.

For Charkin Leshes that exultation had not passed. But now, the next morning, as he lay still, regret led on to a sadder mood, to voices far away—beyond hearing; to faces forgotten in the brisk, imperative movement of life. As he lay there Leslie was back in an old sentimental moment, talking with a girl who had jitted hum—a case of "call love"; he could see her yeve, hear her voice. Five years of other laces—of the stir of avents.

Even in more serious affairs we must.' if his was read to the serious of fairs we must.' if his was vice awake, ch his leet—was dashing cold water over his face, dressing, and calling for breaklast. Another day had its claim on him.

"The General? A thought of the yester-day brought him the reason in a rash of a pleasurable glow.

"Be seaseto, Captain," said the General as he entered.

mothing more nor less. Well, it was rather had to be set to the very house of these old acquaintances on such an errand. Eh, in civil war how many fellows would refuse duties it such considerations should be paramount!

The march was dar gerous for the little troop, but the luck of the daring helped them. They followed the read along the river in a deserted countryside. After they had turned due west at the forks, the peeple yet were only moving in their sudden scare. As they rattled through the village, blanched faces—women's and children's stared after them. What were they after?—the foe! Was it not enough that men from that countryside were dead on many fields, should war reach by this sudden march even to their hearths? At the blacksmith's an old bent man came out and cursed them, and his semile oaths followed them down the long western slopes and faded into the woods. And then they came out in the open, and in the grounds they sought, with the white glimmer of the house between the green.

*Dismount!

Dismount!

The order tollowed to separate and surround the house. Leslie walked up a gravel path. A woman came to the door and shaded her eyes with her hand, a trightened look on her face.

I beg pardon, said Captain Leslie, following her inside.

Oh! she oried.

I am sorry, said he.

We heard the guns, but we didn't think that you would push on so far. She recognized him. 'Wby, it's Jack Leslie!'

'I'm awfully sorry, said he. 'How d'ye on Miss Dorston?' We haven's met in five year.

co, Miss Dorston? We haven's met in five year:

'No; not in five years. What do these men mean?'

'Hem—well—Oh, you know—I want to spologize.'

'You are on our land,' she said.
'I know it; I know it. It's my order,' he added

'Well? Are you going to camp here? You may not stay very long,' she added, with a tearlers flash.

'What a spirit you have! How pretty you are! I almost wish I weren't on the other side.'

'I see you haven't forgotten compli-

other side.'

'I see you haven't forgotten compliments,' she said with a faint smile; but her eyes—snd they were very bright—wandered restlessly.

'Oh, bother!' he said. 'I almost hate myselt. I do hate myself and this duty.'

'Why, Captain Lessie? I see you are 'Captsin.'

His voice sank to a whisper.

'I am here, Miss Dorston, to arrest your brother.'

brother.'

For a moment he beard from the fields the hum of the midsummer afternoon.
'I should think she began coldly, 'that you could have let a stranger do this.'
'It was my order,' he said doggedly. She looked at him for a moment. Did be hold it against her that once she had

be hold it against her that once she had jilted him? And then she put that thought away. She was an observant young wo man. His face was too frank, too honest; and with a certain pique she thought she saw that she had been forgotten.

'He isn't here,' she said.
'I must search the house,'he said.
'You dare P' she cried; 'you dare!'
'I must tulfil my order.'
'You shan't pass this door,' she said 'unless you're a brute. I won't stir. I tell you he isn't.
'You have told me that he is,' he said.
'I haven't!' I haven't! she cried.

'I haven't! I haven't! she cried. He turned back to the outer door and is men when her voice reached him:

'Your men are on every side '
'On every side, Miss Dorston'
You must do this?' she said. You

And what's in a mood? What's is And what's in a mood? What's is a forgotten sentiment? What's in duty? What's in love? If you were there you never would have been weak. You despise Leslie for this very weakness. And yet he had been the ever efficient officer;

the strong man!
'You have but to give me your word,
Miss Dorston.'

Miss Dorston.'

He knew she would tell any lie to save Philip Dorston; he knew it was a case of unacceptable evidence; he knew that he courted disgrace and deserved it.

The girl looked at him out of her tears. He looked down at the carpet.

'I give it,' she said at last faintly; 'he isn't here.'

'I will withdraw my men. I am sorry.

isn't here.'
'I will withdraw my men. I am sorry
to have bothered you.'
'You have taken my word,' she said.
'Will that be sufficient for me,' he said

'I dare not risk my men any longer.'

'You have taken a great risk in conhere. You may be caught—

'I knew the risk,' he said.

'I thank you so much,' the girl went, so much.'

'Why?' he asked. 'Why?'

'For taking—'

,so much.'

'Why f' he seked. 'Why f'

'For taking.....'

But at the voice a tall boyish figure was outlined in a doorway, and a voice asid:

'Captain Leslie, my sister was mistaken.'

'Phil,' she cried, 'Phil....how can you, how can you f'

'Do you suppose I could let him suffer. and you perjure yourself? Dorston said quietly. 'I heard it all. It was like breaking a parole...a word of honer. We can't afford to do this -whatever happens. Captain Leslie would be court-martialed for this.'

'You must take him,' said the girl, turning. She walk'd down to his side.

Turning to his prisoner, Leslie said:

'I shall be lucky if I get away with you at sll. We must start at once.'

'You will be lucky,' Dorston acknowledged.

Leslie left the two together for a few moments while he went outside and gave the order to mount.

'Now, Colonel Dorston,' be called.

Without another word Dorston turned from his sister, went outside and down the path.

One word to you, Captain Leslie,' she called.

One word to you, Captain Leslie,' she

'Yes.' Leslie answered, going up the

res. Lerie answered, going up the path to her.

'I thank you so much,' she said, 'so much. What was my word—to his being made prisoner?' she added. 'Can you forgive me?'

'Why, of course. I knew," he said.

'You knew, and you accepted it. And why?"

why?"

He came nearer, while the troop waited.

"I have been a fool," he said, " all these years. I have been deceiving myselt." His voice rose fiercely, as it accusing her. But through tears a faint smile gathered on her lips.

"I love you—now, Jack Leslie."

"You mean that? You can't mean jit," he said, taking her hand. "You can't mean it."

he said, taking her hand. "You can't mean it,"

"I have said I love you," she said softly. Nor shall difference of opinion ner war ket p us spart?" he said.

"Nor shall war or difference of opinion keep us apart" she said in a low voice. For a moment they stood there. Then he turned down the path.

"Mount," came the order.

To the General at midnight Captain Leslie entered.

lie entered.

'Your arm is tied up!'

'My wrist was broken, and I left three men in the road by the river, but I have the prisoner'

A DOCTOR TALKS.

EXPLAINS WHY DODD'S KID-NEY PILLS CURE MORE THAN LOCAL KIDNEY DISEASES.

Kidneys are the Filters of the System and Must be Kept (lean—Dood's Kidsy Pi'ls as a Corrector of Kidsey Disorders— a Straightforward Explanation.

a Streightforward Explanation.

HALIFAX N. S., keb 5.—One of the most up to date and advanced physicians of this city, in a conversation with a press representative the other day, explained some interesting points in relation to the marvellous cures Dodd's Kidney Pills are making in this province.

'The great point is,' said be, 'that Dodd's Kidney Pills are an unapproachable medicine for the kidneys. They act directly on those organs and correct what ever is wrong with them.'

'Yes, but Dodd's Kidney Pills are making cures of diseases like Rheumatism. How does Rheumatism have any connection with the kidneys?'

tion with the kidneys ?'
'Well, that is easily explained,' said the

doctor. "Rheumatism is uric rend in the blood. Uric acid is left in the blood by reason of poor filtering on the part of the kidneys. They should strain all impurities the price gid out of the system. It they

like uric acid out of the system. If they don't something is wrong. Dodd's Kidney Pills proceed right to the spot and right that wrong."

"And the uric acid is then strained out

of the system ?"

Exactly. You see how raturally the cure is effected. The kidneys are the seat of the trouble, and it is no use treating the

of the trouble, and it is no use treating the part where the uric acid happens to lodge. Take the ease of William A. Brown, Boiestown, reported a short while ago. He had Sciatica and Lumbago. Both of these complaints are but local forms of Rheumatism. Sciatica is situated in the thigh; Lumbago in the back. But as in all Rheumatism the cause lies in the kidneys. Brown felt relief as he asserts, on the first box. And on the the third box of Dodd's Kidtey Pills he was cured. Now, how long would it have taken Mr. William Brown to have driven the uric acid out of his system by means of oils or other such remedies applied externally? Not in a thousand years." said the doctor, answering his own question.

Tommy-'Pop, what's the difference be tween a statesman and a politician?'

Tommy's Pop-'A statesman, my se is a politician who has got what he wanted.

GENERAL DEBILITY AND A "RUN DOWN'STATE calls for a general tonic to the system. Such is The D. & L. Emulsion. Builds you up, increases your weight, g wes healtn. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

'During Blake's trip around the world he

"Well where's his wife, then P"
"Oh stopped off in Dakota and got s

An Arkaness coroner in making out a verdict for the findings of an inquest over a ten-months-old child gravely wrote down the assertion that the child was unmarried and that its chief occupation was in ke its father and mother awake at night.

BORN.

Kentville, Jan. 20, to the wife of G. McDougall, a Truro, Jan. 16, to the wife of Prof. Lee Bussell, a Sch.
Milton, Jap. 27 to the wife of Frank Freeman, a son.
Haliax, Feb. 2, to the wife of Richard Hayes, a son.
Windsor, Jan 23, to the wife of Frank Warr, a son.
Yarmouth, Jap. 18, to the wife of Geo. Randall, a

a son.

Lucenburg, Jan. 28, to the wife of Arthur Oxner,
a con.

P vondale, Jan. 19, to the wife of Manning Knowles,
a sor.

Portsmouth, Jan. 16, to the wife of Wm. Rin's, a
daughter. windsor, Jan 21, to the wife of Herbert Kilcup, daught r. Oxford Jan. 15, to the wife of Alfred Gordon, daughter.

Cumberland, Jan. 16 to the wife of Moore Thompson, a 60s. son, a son.

Hall'ax, Jan. 29, to the wife of Edward Johnson, jr. a daughter.

a danghter.

Norword, Mass., Jan. 18, to the wife of Wm. Emeno a dan her.

Albert, Co., Jan. 29, to the wife of Andrew Hicks, a danghter. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 16, to the wife of B. Mo-Lelian, a son-

lims, A. Co., Jav. 25, to the wife of Abner Thompson a daughter. son a daughter.

New Glasgow, Jan. 18, to the wife of Charles Warman, a daugh er.

Clark's Harbo, Jan. 25, to the wife of Capt. Brannen, a daughter,

nen, a daughter,
Orangedale, C. B., Jan. 13, to the wife of Dr. J.
Macaniay, a won.
Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27, to the wife of Hon. Fred
P. ters, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Woodstock, Jsn. 24, by A. E. LePage, Vernor Ross to Evelena Hav. Yarmuth, Jan. 24, by Rev. W. F. Parker, Eber Hauter to Am Fault. Yarmuth, Jan. 23, by Rev. Edwin Crowell, Samuel M. lone to Edna Lyous. Freerort. J. n. 23, by Rev. E. H. Howe, John W. Thurber to Emma Tidd. Dutch deutle nent, Jan 24, by Rev. J. Mader, Geo. tirren to Isabelle Isanor. Cliffon, Jan, 24 by Rev. L. W. Parker, Scott B. McNutt to Ada Grausm.

Liverpool, Jan 17, by Rev David Hickey, Joseph Crouse to Jennie Ratuse. Boston, Jan. 24, by Rev. J. H. Moloter, Geo. Mc Kerzie to Bachel McKee. Yarmouth, Jan 18, by Rev. W. F. Parker, Daniel Stoddard to lda Raymond. Freeport Jan. 18, bv Rev. E. H. Howe, Willie H. Stevens to woldie Everett.

Canard, Jan. 25, by Rev. C H. Martell, St Clair Eldridge to Saran Laudry. Tiverton, Jan. 17, by Rev. E. H. Howe, Fletcher Ell ott to Augie Blackford. Digby, Jan 27, by Rev H. A. Harley, Frederick Cromwell to Maud Jordau. Picton, Jan. 13, by Rev. J. A. McKenzie, Wm, McDonald to Minne Fracer. New Horton, Jan. 24, by Rev M. Addison, Arthur Mullgan to Clara Anderson. Plessant River, by Rev. G. M. Whyte, Reuben Russell to Wilms Waterman.

Halifax, Jan. 25 by Rev. G. W. F. Glenden ning, Alvin prings to Mary Green.
Clitton, Jan. 6, by Rev. W. L. Parker, Homer Loughead to Sadie Sanderson:

Loughead to Sadie Sanderson:

By farthe finest and fastest steamer plying out of Boston. Leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wedteeday, and Saturday immediately on arrival of the Express Trains from Halifax arriving in Boston early next morning. Raturation in the Control of the Express Trains from Halifax arriving in Boston early next morning. Norwood, Mass., by Rev. Geo. W. Meade, Alfred M. Lightbody to Robina Little. East Mountain, Jan. 24, by Rev. B. M. Jost, Wilbert J. Lynds to Addie John on.

Gabarus, C. B., Jan. 16, by Rev. D. Suther David Walker to Kette McLeod. Milton, Queens, Jan. 29, by R. v. W. L. Archibald, John Jollimore to singuic Venoit. Woodstock, Jan. 30, by Rev. A. D. Archibald, Robert Perry to Bertha Stevenson.

armouth, Jan. 22, by Rev. G. M. Wilson, Joe Worthen to Mrs. Elizabeth Larkin. Joseph S. Crowell to alice M. Boyd. Frame, Allen McKer zie to Annie Whiting. Miltons, Queens, Jan. 20, by Rev. W. L. Archi-bald, knoch Wentzell to Letitis Fau kinham.

ambridger ort, Mass., Jan. 15, by Bey. Father Mundy, Thomas P. Me gher to Lizzie Don-nellan.

DIED

Amberst, Jan. 28, W. B. Huestis 71.
Mt. Hanley, Jan. 21, Aaron Balfon, 64.
Halifax, Jan. 29, Thon. M. Wilson, 24.
Parrsboro, Jan. 29, Hugh O'Multin, 65.
Halifax, Feb. 2, Eleanor Metregor, 78.
Gay's Bivor, Jan. 19, Jas. F. Walker, 57.
Amberst, Jan. 27, Mrs. Cyrus Black, 82.
Upper Selms, Jan. 24, Smith Douglas, 37.
Bror a Lake, Jan. 30, Alexander Bess, 90.
Shenstone, A. Co., Jan 24, Walter Steeves.
Yarmuth, 22, Capt. Benjamin Murphy, 37.
Fall River, Jan. 23, Etnel Maud Auld, 18.
Hopewell, Jan. 23, William Matheson, 70
Halifax, Jan. 31, Mary Florence O'Srisn, 19.
Amherst, Jan. 37, Louis Churchill Albn, 27.
Bridgetowa, Jan. 30, Ellas Jane Brocks, 47.
East. Pubnico, Jan. 22, Charlotte Amiro, 16.
Port Hastings, Jan. 27, Charlotte Amiro, 16.
Fort Hastings, Jan. 27, John Menne, 38.
Guil Islands, Jan. 27, John Menne, 38.
Millon, Queens, Jan. 27, Capt. John Mesiac, 30
Millon, Queens, Jan. 28, Benjamin Hayes, 64
Yarmouth, Jan. 21, Francois D'Entrement, 9

lifex, Jan. 30, Thomas Gordon, Done les, 18.

McDonald, 82, 27, James Percy, c ild of E. H. and Clars L. E.-ton.

[allien, Jan. 31, Ernest Lee, child of Harry and Sarah Yosug, 35 m mths.

[allian, Jan. 23, Mary Elleabeth, widow of the-late Andrew closeyout, 51, 7cliville, Jan. 28, William Earl, son of Capt. and Mrs. L. H. Baird, 8 months.

Picton, Jan. 7, Vic Roulston, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. Muuro Gunn, 4 years.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Travel in Comfort

-ON THE-

Pacific Express.

Lv. Halitax -- 700 a. m. Mo Tu W Th Fr Sat Lv. St. Junn -- 4.10 p. m. Mo Tu W Th Fr Sat Ar. Montreal -- 835 a. m. Tu W Th Fr Sa Mu Lv. Montreal -- 945 a. m. Tu W Th Fr Sa Mon Ar. Vancouver 12 30 p. m. Su Mo Tu W Th Sat A TOURIST SLEEPER

On above train every Thursday, from MONTREAL and runs to MEATLE, without chance, Druble berth rates from Montreal to Winnepeg, \$4.00; to Medicine Hat, \$6.00; Calgary, \$6.50; Vancouver and Seattle \$6.00

Dominion Atlantic R'y.

On and after Monday, Jan. 1st, 1900, the Steamship and Train service of this stallway wi be as follows:

Royal Mail S. S. Prince Rupert. ST. JOHN AND DIGBY.

Lve. St. John at 7.00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Satu day; arv Digby 10 00 a. Returning leaves Digby same days at 12.50 p.m., arv. at St. John, 3.35 p. m

Steamship "Prince Arthur" St. John and Boston Direct Service,

Leave St. John every Thursday, 4 30 p. m. Leave Boston every Wednesday 10 a. m. EXPRESS TRAINS

Lve, Halifax 6.30 a.m., arv in Digby 12.30 p. m. Lve. Digby 12 45 p. m., arv Yarmoula 30 p. m. Lve. Yarmoulh 9 00 a.m., arv. Digby 11.46 a.m. Lve. Digby 11 55 a.m., arv. Halifax 5.50 p. w. Lve. Annapolis 7.26 a.m., arv. Digby 8.60 a.m. Lve. Annapolis 7.26 a.m., arv. Digby 8.60 a.m. Lve. Digby 3.20 p. m., arv. Annapolis 4.40 p. m.

S.S. Prince George.

YARMOUTH AND BOSTON SERVICE.

P. GIFKINS, superintendent, Kentville, N. S.

Intercolonial Railway

On and after Wonday, Oct. the 16th, 1899, rains will rue daily, (Sunday excepted,) TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Dining and Sleeping cars on the

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

W. Frank H sible, the possible, the in the High and afternoon support from others, althou ed people in tion to the ide both for and c a great many about them th

ontroversy. Mrs. Hathe in the print reading as foll St. J

Inasmuch a friends of the regard the prilong, it has formulate a sepossible to fin all the perents with a view o more enjoyabl. At present three in tem noon, there bhour and a haone. The res one. The res noon, teachers the fresh start are half tired. winter at final practically ov immediately he the next cay, free, but these gage in some r an, outside at music, un'il that is over, as music, un'il that is over, as Here comes the eves are strain ficial light, the to battle over a it is d.fficult to cases there is a to make them concentrates to the result is off perhaps ill-tem

perhaps ill-tem ation. It is as as of the avera sure is too gree There are setbis, and make and at the same ectual than it is to, be to have o'clock until on ing which some The continuity with the consci

with the consci-classes in the s-centive, would omitted hour. many schools it ally in High Sc Now, instead parents, in whi-many listen, th action taken, y-think over the think over the change and w opinion of havin return the pap teacher by next Trustees and I what is good to ot their parents, to give this matter. S.—Please A great many

opinions in answ ile others we favoring the new be clearly discer idea, most of the ing, "I am in fe the boy or girl parent's ear in o answer to the cir

article. Other Hathe way's circ the present mo It was very clear opposed the idea carefully before while the same